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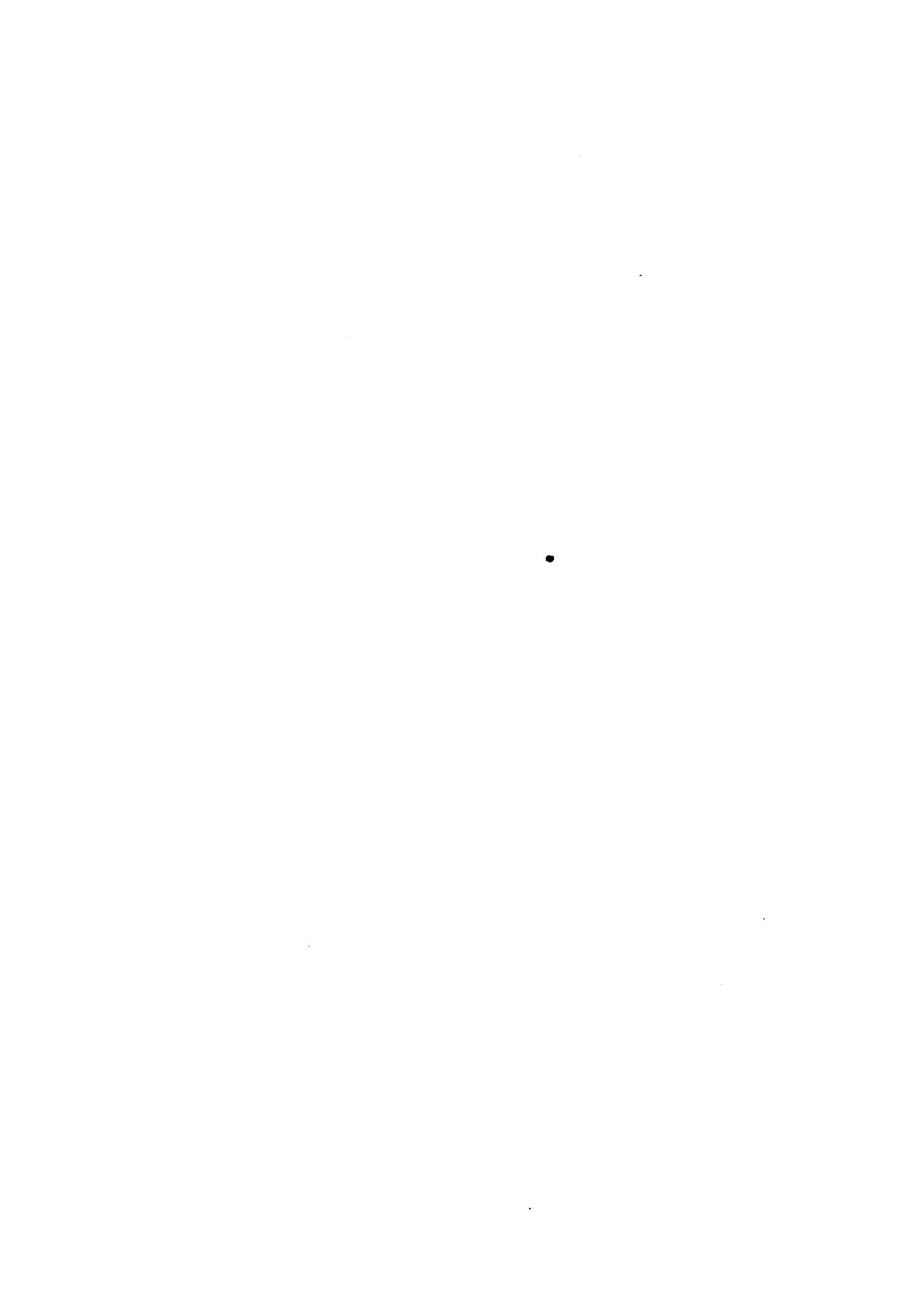
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THE
EAST ANGLIAN.

VOL. IV.

THE
EAST ANGLIAN;
OR,
Notes and Queries

ON SUBJECTS CONNECTED WITH THE COUNTIES OF

SUFFOLK, CAMBRIDGE, ESSEX & NORFOLK.

EDITED BY SAMUEL TYMMS, F.S.A., F.G.H.S.,

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THE EAST ANGLIAN.

WESTLETON, CO. SUFFOLK.—NO. IV.

(VOL. III, P. 346.)

WESTLETON VICARAGE.

In a record remaining in the office of the King's Remembrancer, in the Court of Exchequer, made about 15 King Edward III, is contained as follows.

Westleton.

Extenta vlij Marce.

Item dicunt quod nona Garborum vellorum et agnorum de Westleton valeant xiiij. xiii. iiiij. et non plus. Quia sunt ibidem 1. acrea terra de doti ecclesia quæ valent ls. Item, oblationes per iij dies principales et alia minuta decanica quæ pertinent dictæ ecclesie valent ls. Item, decimæ lactis et vitulorum valeant lxs. Item, decimæ feni et arundinis valeant ls. Item, decimæ lini et canabis valent xs. Ut testatum per Simonum Comber, Robertum de Hoxne, Willm. Skil, Lanceolatum Skil, Parochianos ejusdem Ecclesie, coram dicto Abbatì et sociis suis juratos.

The original of the following appropriation of the church of Westleton, is preserved in the Bishop's Registry, Norwich. It is in many parts difficult to decipher, in other parts obscure and unintelligible.

Universis sancte matris ecclesie filiis ad quos presentes literæ pervenerint *Thomas* permissiona divina Norwicensis Episcopus salutem et perpetuam memoriam rei gestæ. Non super dilectos in Christi filii religiosis viris Abbati et Conventui monasterii de Sybeton ordinis Cisterciensis, nostra diocesia ecclesiam parochialum de Westleton dictæ nostræ diocesiae cunctis et legitimis de causis auctoritate aplica nobis in hac parte commissa appropriavimus univimus et in jus proprios concessimus perpetuis temporibus possidendum. Salva tamen Vicaria perpetua in Ecclesia predicta et Vicario ibidem pro tempore..... debita sufficienti et congrua porcione, de fructibus et..... provenientibus dictæ ecclesie usque ad duodecim librarum s'lingorum sumnam in vero valore annua per nos' impostm assignand. Itm. quia d'cae vicariæ porcio non du' per nos extitit assignata in ecia limitate ne ex incertudine portionis vicarii com'uno pareat discordia' in futurum ad assignationem dictæ porcionis sub forma procedimus infra scripta. Imprimis volumus et ordinamus quod Vicarius qui pre tempora fuerit dictæ Ecclesie de Westleton habeat pro porcione suâ omnes fructus et proventus ad dictæ Ecclesie altaram pertinentes videlicet decimas feni, scirporum, silvarum, et boscorum, canabi, lini, vitularum, pulliarorum, porcellorum, anserum, unatum, ovorum, pullorum gallinarum, et columbarum, cere, et ceragii, et mellis et porc' lanea lacticinii molendinorum et oblationes decimasq' minutas quasunque que ad altaram pertinent de consuetudine vel de jure una cum quodcum cotagio et gardino eidem annexo ad predictum ecclesiam pertinente exceptis decimis agnorum arundinis mortuaris cujuscunque generis fuerint reddita assu' ac terris arabilibus et bruariis ad dotem dictæ ecclesie pertinentibus una cum communione animalium et pasturæ in eâdem villâ et parochia, ac decimis quorum-

cunq' bladorum infra predictam parochiam ecclesiae de Westleton qualiter cumq' pervenientibus quæ omnia et singula ad prædictum abbatum et conventum eorumq' in perpetuum successores volumus et dedimus perpetuis temporibus incommutabiliter pertinere pro qua quidem portione predictos abbatem et conventum ut omnes reparations refectionis et constructionis cancelli dictæ ecclesie quoties reparatio refectione seu constructione indignerit. Ad predictos abbatem et Conventum eorumqu' successores solli et insolida volumus et decernimus perpetuis temporibus solutionem autem procurationem archidiacon' visitationem jure debitamur et synodalium nec non inventionem et reparationem librorum et vestimentorum et aliorum ornamentiæ ecclesiasticum in dicta ecclesia exceptis illis quæ parochianis incumbente de consuetudine ut de jure ac etiam inventionem panis vini et cero in cancellio predictæ ecclesie et supportacionem aliorum consimilium injunctorum onerum ordinariorum dictæ ecclesie incumbentium vicarius dictæ ecclesie qui pro tempore fuerit solus et in solidum subibit perpetui temporibus in futurum. Cetera autem omnia onera dictæ ecclesie incumbentia ad predictos Abbatem et conventum rectores et Vicarium qui pro tempore fuerit dictæ ecclesie pro ratâ parte taxe eorumdem volumus et decernimus pertinere. Quæ omnia et singula tam virtute cuiusdam submissionis predictos abbatem et conventum in haec parte nobis factæ quam auctoritate nostrâ ordinariâ ordinamus pronunciamusq' et decernimus perpetuis futuris temporibus inviolabiliter observari Reservata nobis et successoribus nostris potestate libera habitationem pro vicario dictæ Ecclesie competentem juxta ejusdem indigentiam infra rectorię ipsius ecclesie assignandum. Salvis in omnibus consuetudinibus episcopalibus et Ecclesie nostra Norwicensis jure ac etiam dignitate. In cuius rei testimonium sigillum nostrum facimus hiis apponi Datis apud Thorp juxta Norwicum die xx Junii Anno Dom. 1361 et consecrationis nostræ sexto.

At the Ecclesiastical Survey taken in pursuance of an Act of Parliament
26 Henry VIII, the vicarage was then valued :—

Comitatis Suff. Decanatus de Dunwich. Westleton.

Willielmus Burt Vicarius ibidem. Vicaria ibidem valet.

In decimis herbagii lactarii oblationibus et aliis minutis proficimis ibidem pertinentibus communibus annis viij*s.* ix*s.* v*d.*

Reprisa.

In synodalibus et Procurationibus exeuntibus de Ecclesia ibidem ix*s.* v*d.*

Et valet clare viij*s.*

Inde per decima xv*s.*

It appears that by a deed dated 6th James I, Antony and Lucie his wife should pay one third of 12*s.* yearly for all tythes covenanted with Edward Grymstone and Sir Harbottle Grimstone.

This vicarage was, 14 May, 1806, consolidated with the Rectory of Fordley, co. Suffolk, by the name of the rectory of Fordley, with the vicarage of Westleton annexed.

List of Vicars.

- 1331. Dom Petrus de Donewyche, Parsona de Ecclesiae de Wessleton.
- 1516. Willi' Prett Vicarius de Westlyton.
- 1627. 14 June. John Swann, on the presentation of Sir Harbottle Grimston, Bart. Samuel Savage appears to be the next Vicar, but it is not known when he was instituted or by whom presented.
- 1662. 16 Mar. Nathaniel Cole, on the presentation of Cath^e Townsend, Wido.'
- 1667. 15 Oct. James Johnson, on presentation of the same.
- 1672. 6 Dec. Zachariah Fiske, on present^a of John Fiske.
- 1674. 18 Mar. James Fiske, on present^a of Jas. Fiske, of Rattlesden.
- 1710. 14 April. Robert Hacon, on presentation of James Fiske, clerk, in full right.
- 1737. 30 Sep. John Shipman, on death of Hacon, on the presentation of Everard Woods.
- 1754. 5 Feb. Joseph Harrison, on the death of Shipman, the presentation of John Crowfoot, Gent.

EXTRACTS FROM MANOR COURT ROLLS.

STOCKTON WITH THE SOKE.—NO. I.

In commencing the publication of a series of extracts from the Rolls of Manor Courts, the proceedings of which are generally in much contracted latin, it has been thought advisable to commence with extracts from the Rolls of Courts held during the Commonwealth, at which period all law proceedings were in English. It has also been considered desirable to give the entire proceedings at one court, the Court Baron as well as the Court Leet, although it is intended to make future extracts from the Courts Leet almost exclusively. The importance of the proceedings of the Courts Baron to the genealogist are not undervalued, but their proceedings run out at great length, and are very much like those still in use. The Courts Leet, on the contrary, may be said to be obsolete, and their proceedings afford information not only as to the peculiar customs of the several manors, but also as to the polity which prevailed several hundred years ago.

EXTRANUS.

Stockton with the Soke.	{ The Generall Court w th the Leete there holden on the ffeast of S ^t Margaret the virgin in the yeare of o ^r Lord God according to the computation vsed in England One thousand six hundred fifty & four, 1654. on the p ^t of the Court Edward Mickleburgh Willm. Wilson John Hanner Samuell Wace John Pratt
	} Sworne.
The enquest of office.	

The Jury doe p^rsent vpon their oathes that the heires of Edmond Bacon, Barronet, Nicholas Bacon, Esq^r, Hubart Hacon, Esq^r, the heires of Willm^r Baker, the inhabitants of Beccles, — Read, Richard Shelford, gent., the heires of S^r Willm^r Denny, Knight, John Nabbes, gent., Richard Calvert, gent., John Hanner, Tallamach Castell, Esq^r, Thomas Spurre, Willm^r Talwyn, Elizabeth Sayer, Widd., Willm^r Cooke, Esq^r, John Boyse, Richard Watts, Esq^r, Willm^r Barbor, Richard Catlyn, Esq^r, & Richard Caley are copyhold tenants of this Mannor and att this day have made default in doeing their sute & service att this Court as they ought; therefore every one of them is amerced ijd.

And that Henry King, one of the Tennants of this Mannor, dyed since the last Court.

And that Richard Whincop, one of the Tennants of this Mannor, dyed since the last Court, and att the tyme of his death held diverse lands & tenement^s by copy of Court Roll of this Mannor, And therevpon cometh William Whincop, second sonne of the said Richard Whincop, & bringeth here into the Court the last Will & Testam^t of him the said Richard Whincop in writeing bearing date the three & twentieth day of September, in the yeare of o^r Lord one thousand six hundred fifty & three, The teno^r of wth will as to the lands & tenement^s to him the said Willm^r Whincop therein & thereby devised followeth in these words. Item, I give vnto Willm^r Whincop my second sonne & to his heires & assignes for ever, all my lands, tenement^s & hereditam^s whatsoever, scituat^e, lying or being in Gillingham, All s^t, Gillingham St. Mary, Windell, Geldeston, Toft Monachor' Winston & Aldeby, in the County of Norff^r, or any of them. And therevpon

the said Willm' Whincop craved the favo^r of the Lord to be admitted Tenant to seu'all peices of land lying in the feilds of Gillingham, Winston, & Geldeston, conteyning together in the whole by estimacon' foure acres, w^{ch} the aforesaid Richard Whincop, late had & tooke vp to him & his heires as heire to Lawrence Whincop his father, att the gen'all Court wth the Leete here holden on the feast of S^t Margaret the Virgin, and from thence adiourned vntill tuesday the six & twentith day of July, in the yeare of the raigne of o^r Souaigne Lord Charles by the Grace of God of England, Scotland, ffrance & Ireland king, defender of the faith &c., the seaventh & in the yeare of o^r Lord God one thousand six hundred & thirty one, as amongst other things in the rolls of the same Court appeareth. And the said Willm' Whincop is therenvto admitted Tenant, To whom the Lord by his Steward of his said Manno' hath deliu^d seisin thereof by the rodd to hold to him & his heires att the will of the Lord, according to the custome of this Mannor, & the true intent & meaning of the said last will & testam^t of the said Richard Whincop, saveing the right of eu'y one &c., by the Services & Customes, &c., And he yeilded to the Lord a fine & ffealty, &c.

And therengon setting the Court, came Lawrence Whincop, Eldest sonne & next heire of the said Richard Whincop, according to the Custome of this Mannor & in full Court, did surrend^r, remise, & release, & for himselfe, his heires, & assignes, and eu'y of them, for ever quite clayme vnto the said Willm' Whincop, his heires & assignes, in his full & peaceable seisin & possession, being, all the right, title, interest, state, reu'sion & reu'sions, remainder & remaindr^r, clayme & demand whatsoever of him the said Laurence Whincop, his heires & assignes, of, in, & to all the said seu'all peices of land lying in the feilds of Gillingham, Winston, & Geldeston, & eu'y pt & pcell thereof, conteyning together in the whole by estima^con foure acres, so that neither he, the said Lawrence Whincop, nor his heires, nor any other by from or vnder him, them, or any of them, or in his, their, or any of their name or names, att any time hereafter, any right, title, estate, interest, reu'sion, remainder, or demand of, in, or to the p'misses or any part thereof, shall make, have, clayme, or challenge, but from all & eu'y ac[']con or ac[']cons of right, title, estate, interest, reu'sion, remainder, or demand, to be had, made, claymed or challenged, of, in, or to the p'misses or any part or parcell thereof shall be excluded & debarred for ever, by this p'sent release, &c.

And afterwards, in full Court, came the said Willm' Whincop & craved the favo^r of the Lord to have his sute & service (w^{ch} he ought to p'form att this Court as a Tennant of this Mannor) respite for one yeare next ensuing, And gave to the Lord six pence for a fyne for the same; And it is respited accordingly, &c.

At this Court the first p^lclama[']cion was three tymes made wth a loud voice, that if any one should clayme or challenge any right or title to the lande & tenem^ts holden by copy of Court Roll of this Manno', whereof Rob^t Ossant, one of the Tennants of this Manno' lately dyed seised, they should come into the Court & make their clayme, & they should be heard; And none came &c., therefore the said lands & tenem^ts are put in yssues, vs.

(To be continued.)

THE MONUMENTAL HERALDRY OF ESSEX.—NO. XXI.

(VOL. III, p. 298.)

STIFFORD.

In the nave:—

1. A marble monument in memory of James Silverlock, Esq., ob. 11 Jan., 166.. æt. 62. Anne his wife, daughter of Ralph Robinson, citizen and painterstainer of London, by Ann, daughter of Nicholas Cotsso, of London, merchant, ob. 1 March, 1642. Also, Dame Elizabeth Higham, first the wife of Cornelius Speering, Esq., afterwards of Sir Richard Higham, and who died the wife of the said James Silverlock; and of Sarah, who was first the wife of Robert Strode, Esq., of London, and afterwards of the said James Silverlock. Sa., a chevron between three padlocks Arg.

2. Brass, with inscription and arms for Cicilye Owen, wife of Thomas Owen, citizen and merchant taylor, of London, ob. 18 August, 1603. A lion rampant, a canton, impaling quarterly 1 and 4, a cross flory. 2, on a bend three martlets. 3, three fleurs-de-lis, and on a chief indented three others.

In the chapel. Brass effigies of John Ardale, sometime Lord of Stifford, and Ann his wife, which John died 31 May, 1504. Four escocheons, *Ardalle*. I. Three bulls heads couped at the neck. II. A lion rampant within an orle of eight cross-crosslets. III. A chevron. IV. A chevron between three mullets.

3. Brass effigies of William Lathum, late Lord of Stifford, and Ann his wife. He was son of Thomas Lathum, of North Okendon, who was son and heir of Robert Lathum, who married the daughter and heir of John Ardalle. The said William died 6 December, 1622. Susan his wife, was daughter of Symon Sampson, of Carsey, co. Suffolk, Esq., ob. 26 August, 16.. Three escocheons of arms. I. Quarterly 1 and 4, on a chief indented three roundles, *Lathum*. 2 and 3, a chevron between three estoiles, impaling, a cross botonnée between four escallops, *Sampson*. II. *Lathum*, quarterly, as before. III. *Sampson*, as before.

4. Mural monument with latin inscription for Nathaniel Grantham, of Ford Place, Stifford, Esq., of a Lincolnshire family, who married Elizabeth, daughter of William Kendrick, of Boughton-Blaen, co. Kent. He ob. 24 April, 1708. She ob. 30 August, 1711. Martha, their second daughter, ob. 28 November, 1703. Ermine, a griffin segreant Gu., impaling, Arg., a griffin segreant Sa. Crest, a demi-griffin segreant Gu.

5. On a stone covering the entrance to the family vault, the arms and crest of Grantham alone, as above.

Hatchments. I. Az., on a chevron cottised Erm. three doves rising Or, *Button*. In pretence, Arg., on a pile issuing from the chief Az. three lozenges of the first (assumed for *Freeman*). Crest, a ram statant Arg., horns Or, round his neck a collar with bell pendant therefrom, gold. The arms of Button were granted in 1768 to John Button, of Grays Thurrock, and his brother Zachariah Button, of Mucking, afterwards of Grays.

II. Per fess indented Erm. and Arg. on a pile Az., three lozenges

of the first, for *Freeman*, impaling on the dexter side Arg. on a pile issuing from the chief Az. three lozenges Arg. (assumed for Freeman), on the sinister Argent, a scroll of a running pattern, black (probably intended to denote a second wife, who was not entitled to bear arms). Crest, a demi-lion rampant Gu., holding between the paws a fret, and charged on the neck with three lozenges conjoined Or.

The first arms with the above crest were granted to John Button, who married Frances, daughter of Charles Freeman, of East Horndon, and assumed the name of Freeman by royal licence in 1831, which family, prior to this grant, had used the arms impaled on the dexter side, and also borne in pretence on the shield of Button. Hence the incongruous arrangement.

In the churchyard. 1. John Clarke, late of Lincoln's Inn, ob. 20 February, 1692. On a bend between three roundles as many swans. Crest, a dove, holding in the beak an olive branch.

2. Here lyeth the body of Thomas Joyce,
When he alive did make this place his choice,
Here for to be interred in the dust,
To rest until the rising of the just.

He died 22 June, 1711, aged 62. A chevron engrailed, in chief two pairs of compasses extended at the points. [Very probably the arms of the Carpenters' Company, with the pair of compasses in base omitted].

LITTLE CANFIELD.

1. Over the vestry door a tablet with arms and inscription for James Wyatt, Esq., ob. 1757. Gu. on a fess Or, between three lions rampant Sa., as many boars heads close couped Arg. Crest, a lion rampant Sa. There is a hatchment of the same in the chancel. The heraldry of this coat is false in almost every respect, but the arms are accurately copied and accord with the blazonry given in Morant's and Wright's respective *Histories of Essex*. Gu. on a fess Or between three boars' heads couped Arg. three lions rampant Sa. were the arms of Wyatt, of Barking, and the above is obviously a transposition of the same charges. But the crest of Wyatt, of Barking, is a demi-lion rampant Sa. guttée d'or holding an arrow of the last.

2. Brass effigies with the arms of Fytche. A chevron between three leopards' faces. On the chevron a crescent for difference.

3. Brass effigy of Ann, daughter of John Wiseman, of Felstead, Esq., first the wife of William Fytche, Esq., Lord of this parish, and secondly of Ralph Pudsey, of Gray's Inn, Esq. She ob. 3 December, 1593. I. Fytche, as before, impaling a chevron between three cronels, *Wiseman*. II. A chevron between three mullets pierced, *Pudsey*, impaling *Wiseman*.

4. In the nave, upon the floor, a slab for Thomas Rode, of Takeley, Esq., who married Margaret, eldest daughter of Richard Escott, Esq., and died 7 August, 1657, æt. 37. A chief, impaling five escallops, 3, 2, 1. Crest, a talbot's head couped and collared.

5. In the churchyard. Thomas Wyatt, third son of Richard Wyatt, of Little Canfield, ob. December 17, 1783, æt. 54. Crest, a lion rampant.

WANSTEAD.

1. In the chancel a very large and sumptuous monument of marble, to the memory of Sir Josiah Child, Bart., who died June 22, 1699. Under a canopy is a statue of the deceased as large as life, habited in Roman costume, and standing upon a pedestal. Beneath is a recumbent effigy of his son, Josiah (who died 20 January, 1704), in Roman military costume. There are besides two female figures, two angels, and various emblematical devices. Upon the plinth is a very long Latin inscription, of which an abstract translation may be found in Ogborne's *History of Essex*. Upon the monument are these arms:—Gu. a chevron engrailed Ermine between three eagles close Arg. Crest, an eagle rising Arg., * *Child*.

2. In the nave a marble tablet for Mary, daughter of Robert Williamson, Esq., and Rebecca his wife, ob. 30 January, 1683. Lozenge, a chevron between three trefoils slipped. Mural tablet for Sir John Hopkins, Knt., late Alderman of London, ob. October 14, 1796, æt. 81, and others. Sa. on a chevron between three pistols Or, as many roses Gu. barbed and seeded ppr., *Hopkins*, impaling Arg. on a fess between three lions passant guardant Gu., a rose of the first between two fleurs-de-lis Or. Crest, a tower Arg., flames issuing from the top and windows ppr.

3. East wall. Mural tablet for Thomas Hodgson, of the city of Carlisle and Wansted, in Essex, ob. 13 February, 1841. Mary Hannah his wife, ob. 5 October, 1835. Per chevron embattled three martlets, impaling, a chevron between three bucks tripping. Crest, a dove holding in its beak an olive branch. Motto, *be ever watchful*.

4. North wall. Mural tablet for Joshua Knowles, ob. January 22, 1834, æt. 84, and Mary his wife, ob. April 8, 1844, æt. 84. Az. crusuly of cross-crosslets a cross moline voided Arg., *Knowles*, impaling Az. three leopards' faces Or, a chief embattled Erm. Crest, an elephant's head Arg. Motto, *Nil desperandum*.

5. West wall. Marble monument for David Petty, fifth son of George Petty, Esq., of Ottford, in Kent, by Ann, daughter to David Polhill, Esq., of Kent, ob. March 18, 1745, æt. 74. Mary his wife, daughter of John Cookes, of Worcestershire, Esq., by whom he left an only daughter, married to the Right Hon. George, Lord Carpenter. [Quarterly] on a bend three martlets (an annulet in chief for difference) impaling two chevrons between six martlets, 3, 2, 1.

6. Mural tablet. Mrs. Hannah Doorman, ob. 30 January, 1807, æt. 68. Lozenge, on the ground a naked man effrontée wreathed about the loins with a garland of leaves, impaling, three chevronels between as many bucks tripping.

7. In a window at the east end of the north aisle are the Royal Arms. 1, England and Scotland impaled. 2, France. 3, Ireland. 4, Hanover.

K.

(*To be continued.*)

* "Enveloped round the neck with a snake ppr.," but not observable upon the monument.

RELICS AT HESSETT CHURCH, SUFFOLK.

At the meeting of the Society of Antiquaries on March 12th, 1868, the Rev. W. Cooke exhibited, by permission of the Rev H. B. Blake, Rector of Hessett, co. Suffolk, two very interesting objects, which have been from time immemorial preserved in Hessett church, in the old parish chest, fitted with three very curious locks. On these objects, C. Knight Watson, Esq., Secretary, communicated the following remarks:—

“One of the articles exhibited is a so-called ‘Burse’ or ‘Corporas-case’ of linen, painted in colours and gold. It is eight inches square, with two silk tassels at the superior corners. The object of this case, as the name implies, was to hold the corporal cloth used in the consecration of the elements. On one side is the vernal or face of our Blessed Lord, within a quatrefoil. The margin on both sides consists of a twist pattern, which has apparently been of red and gold. At the four corners respectively are the evangelistic symbols bearing the names IOHANNES, [M]ATHEUS, MARCUS, LUCAS. On the other side is the Agnus Dei within a kind of panel, which may be described as a quatrefoil and square combined. The borders of each of these panels are ornamented with a succession of small circles separated by two dots—o : o : o : , &c. At each of the four corners of the panel last-mentioned is a trefoil, occupying the place of the evangelistic symbols on the other side. These symbols deserve and will repay the closest examination. The angel in particular which symbolises St. Matthew is extremely graceful. On the nimbus surrounding the head of our Lord may be seen traces in red of a cross, the usual enrichment of that symbol of glory. The beard on the vernal may be described as bifurcate—the description given in the famous letter of Lentulus.

“For other examples of a corporas-case we may refer to the extracts given by Mr. A. W. Pugin in his Glossary of Ecclesiastical Ornaments and Costume, s. v., and to Bock, Liturgische Gewänder des Mittelalters, vol. I, p. 302, pl. xvii. It may perhaps be worth adding to the instance there quoted one from the Inventory of the Cathedral of Lausanne, which furnishes us with a designation for the object before us which I have not elsewhere met with. We there read the following entry. ‘Une Thêque pour les corporaux du duc de Berthold, faite de licrée enrichie de quatre perles avec les armes d’argent estimée 300 livres;’ and further on in the same inventory, ‘Quatre-vingt Thêques de corporaux couvertes de lames d’argent; le fonds était de damas broché garni de cordons écarlates et soye de divers couleurs.’ (J. D. Blavignac. Hist. de l’Archit. Sacrée, pp. 169, 171.)

“The next object to be described is of a knitted material, 2 feet 4 inches square, fringed with silk. In the centre is a round hole one inch in diameter. Various conjectures may be formed as to the use for which this was designed. Mr. Cooke believes it may have been used for covering the pyx when the Blessed Sacrament was carried to the sick. Others have conjectured that it is a *vexillum*; but for this there does not appear to be a shadow of probability. I should myself be inclined to believe that the hole in the centre is intended for the passage of chains by which some sacred vessel was suspended, and which during Lent was covered.”

THE TAU CROSS AND FYLFOT.

The S. Anthony or Tau Cross is a symbol of great antiquity. In Egyptian hieroglyphics it is the symbol of life. On the Rosetta stone it is employed to translate the title *aiwvōβios* given to Ptolemy Epiphanius. Mr. Baring Gould (*Curious Myths of the Middle Ages*, second series, 92) says that when Osiris is represented holding out the *cruz ansata* to a mortal, it means that the person to whom he presents it has put off mortality, and entered on the life to come. It has been suggested that the Tau (T) represents a table or altar. It is curious that the T should have been used on the roll of the Roman soldiery as the sign of life, whilst the Θ designated death (*Isidor. Origin.* i. c. 23.) The cross is represented on old pre-Mexican MSS. as in the Dresden Codex, and that in the possession of Herr Fejérváry, at the end of which is a colossal cross, in the midst of which is represented a bleeding deity, and figures stand round a tau cross, upon which is perched the sacred bird. The early christians supposed the rod of Moses to have been headed with this cross, in which case its employment in producing the storm of rain and hail, in dividing the Red Sea, in bringing streams of water from the rock, testify to its symbolical character with reference to water. In the passage of Ezekiel (ix. 6) "come not near any man upon whom is the mark," stands in the vulgate "Et signa Thau super frontes vivorum gementium." It was only in the version of Theodosian, made under Septimius Severus, that the T was inscribed. Instances of the occurrence of the tau cross in East Anglia will be acceptable.

The fylfot is a kind of cross potent rebated or cross cramponée. It was adopted by the votaries of Buddha, who B.C. 600, founded a sect in opposition to the worship of Brahma. It was called then *swaslika*, and composed of two letters meaning "it is well;" or, as Wilson expresses it, "so be it," and therefore expresses *resignation*, of which it is a symbol. It occurs on the reverse of a coin found at Ugain, and very distinctly marked on a coin of Syracuse (*Gentleman's Magazine*, July, 1863.) The hammer of Thor, the Scandinavian god, was of this form, and with it he crushed the head of the great Mitgard serpent, and consecrated the pyre of Baldar, thus we often find the cross on Scandinavian coins. Gold coins on which was this symbol were found in 1835, near Bornholm, in Fyen, belonging, doubtless, to ancient Danish civilization. The beautiful Etruscan cinerary urns were often ornamented with this figure. Mr. Waller (*Monumental Brasses*, part x) imagines it was first introduced in christian monuments in the sixth century. But Pugin proves it occurs on the painting of a fossor or gravedigger in the catacombs of the third century. The fylfot is also stamped on a lamp preserved in the Vatican.

Mr. Baring Gould says that bells were rung in the middle ages to drive away thunder. Among the German peasantry the sign of the cross is used to dispel a thunder storm. The cross is used because it resembles Thor's hammer, and Thor is the thunderer: for the same reason bells were often marked with the fylfot, especially where the Norse settled, as in Lincolnshire and Yorkshire. It is on the bells of Appleby, Scotherne, Waddingham, Bishop's Norton, and West Barkwith, Lincolnshire; on those of Hathersage, in Derbyshire; Mexborough, in Yorkshire; and many more.

It appears on the shield belt of Sir John D'Aubernoun, 1277 (the oldest known brass), at Stoke D'Auberon, Surrey; on the amice of a priest, a brass, at St. Leigh's, Essex, c. 1370; and on the brass of Sir Thomas de Hop, Kemsing, Kent, c. 1320. I should be obliged if your correspondents will furnish you with other instances in the district of the *East Anglian*.

JOHN PIGGOT, JUNR., F.G.S., F.S.A.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE HISTORY OF EAST ANGLIA.

Since we noticed the first part of vol. VII of the *Original Papers* of the *Norfolk and Norwich Archaeological Society*, in March, 1866, two more parts have been issued to the members. Part II has these nine articles:—

I. Norfolk Guilds, by Messrs. L'Estrange and Rye, with an appendix of seven Norwich Guild Certificates of the reign of Richard II.

II. Ancient Lecterns preserved in Norfolk churches, by the Rev. C. R. Manning, M.A., with three illustrations and a list of lecterns throughout the country.

III. Notice of a Discovery of Roman Coins, at Beachamwell, by Robert Fitch, Esq., F.S.A., with a descriptive catalogue, by the late S. W. Stevenson, Esq., F.S.A.

IV. MSS. in the Public Record Office relating to Norfolk, a most useful paper to any one desirous of searching that vast accumulation of documents, by Mr. Walter Rye.

V. North Creake Abbey, by G. A. Carthew, Esq., F.S.A., with a lithograph of the ruins and a woodcut of the seal.

VI. Grimes Graves, Weeting, by the Rev. C. R. Manning, M.A.

VII. Notices of the Church at Ranworth, by Messrs. Morant and L'Estrange.

VIII. The seal of the Deanery of Breccles, by Mr. Henry Plowright, with an etching, by Mr. A. Barnard, a member of the society.

IX. Harford Bridges, by the Rev. James Bulwer, M.A.

Part III contains but four papers:—

I. Notices of the Church of St. Nicholas, Great Yarmouth, by Mr. A. W. Morant, F.S.A., with a ground plan, a western elevation, and two views of the church. Also, an appendix of documents, some from the treasury of the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, being extracts from the Account Rolls of the Priors of Yarmouth, contributed by Dr Bensly, one roll being given at length, with a translation in parallel columns; others are transcripts of Yarmouth Guild Certificates, dated 12 Richard II, contributed by Mr. Walter Rye.

II. The Star Hotel, Great Yarmouth, by C. J. Palmer, Esq., F.S.A., with a lithograph of the interior of the principal room.

III. Mural Paintings at West Somerton church, by Mr. J. L'Estrange, with a lithograph representing the last judgement.

IV. Cranwich Church Tower, by the Rev. A. Sutton, M.A., with an anastatic plate of one of the windows.

In both parts the *Visitation of Norfolk* is continued, 94 pedigrees have been disposed of, bringing the volume up to 290 pages. It is much to be

wished that this most desirable work should be pushed on to completion as rapidly as is consistent with the funds of the society and the convenience of the editors. Part III also contains the first portion of an exceedingly valuable undertaking—*Pedes' Finium*, or Norfolk Fines, being a tabular statement of about one hundred and fifty Norfolk fines belonging to the early part of the reign of Richard I, with an introduction by Mr. Walter Rye.

At the same time that part II appeared there were also issued to the members, "Illustrations of the Rood Screen at Ranworth," which is one of the most perfect examples remaining. These illustrations consist of a ground plan and elevations of the screen, and its reredoses, with lithographic outlines of all the figures (26) on the panels save one, which is given in chromolithography. These illustrations have been drawn and lithographed for the society, by Mr. C. J. W. W. Winter, at a cost of nearly £220.

EMBLEMS AND PICTURES OF SAINTS.

In the church of Little Blakenham, Suffolk, on the east side of the chancel, is a very fine painting in *fresco* of S. John Baptist, vested in hair alb, and holding a pennon, on which is illuminated "Ecce Agnus Dei."

On the clerestory of Grundisburgh church, Suffolk (dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary), is empanelled in exceeding fine flint-work, the almond tree flourishing in a flower-pot : then follows in large flint characters, *Ave Maria!*—W. M.

Quarles Family (vol. III, p. 307).—Administration to the goods of Thomas Quarles was granted in Probate Court at Gloucester, 25th June, 1729, to Ann Quarles, of Toddington, his widow. Goods appraised at £201. One William Quarles, of Whitechapel, had a freehold in the parish of Lambourne, in Essex, in respect of which he voted in 1763 and 1768.—G. W. M.

QUERIES.

Families of Swan, Boutell or Bowtell, and Desborough.—An Arthur Tabrum, of Finchfield, Essex, who married a widow Boutell or Bowtell (from whose daughter Grace Bowtell, the late Mrs. Gent, of Moyns Park, descended), left a son Arthur Tabrum, who married a Swan. I am anxious to discover the maiden name of widow Boutell, whose daughter Grace married a Walford; and I wish to obtain some information about the Swans, of Essex, who were connected with the Walfords. The Walfords, Desboroughs, Swans, and Tabrums were connected by marriage. Can any of your readers supply information about the Desboroughs, beyond what Noble states in his account of the Cromwells?—R. D. DAWSON-DUFFIELD, LL.D., *Sefton Rectory, Liverpool*.

Norfolk Poll Books.—I shall feel obliged if any of your correspondents will favour me with the dates of the Poll Books of the Norfolk County Elections, which occurred during the eighteenth century. If it can be stated whether in private libraries or in the possession of booksellers, the obligation will be materially enhanced.—H. DAVENSEY.

Can any readers of the *East Anglian* give me information respecting the family of the Rev. John Swan, Vivar of Sawston, Cambridge, who was the author of *Speculum Mundi*?—R. D. DAWSON-DUFFIELD, LL D, *Rector of Sefton, Liverpool*.

More than One Altar in a Church.—I should be very glad if your correspondents would give me the names of any churches in Suffolk where more than one altar exists at the present time.—W. MARSH.

THE REV. THOMAS THORNTON, OF YARMOUTH,

MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A. 1607—1700.

In the Third Book, “*De Viris Illustribus*,” of Cotton Mather’s *Magnalia Christi Americana*, London, 1702, folio 4, is a list of

“such ministers as came over to New England after the re-establishment of the Episcopal-Church-Government in England, and the persecution which then hurricaneed such as were non-conformists unto that establishment.”

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. Mr. James Allen, of <i>Boston</i> . | 8. Mr. Samuel Lee, of <i>Bristol</i> . |
| 2. Mr. John Bailey, of <i>Watertown</i> . | 9. Mr. Charles Morton, of <i>Charlestown</i> . |
| 3. Mr. Thomas Baily, of <i>Watertown</i> . | 10. Mr. Charles Nicohlet, of <i>Salem</i> . |
| 4. Mr. —— Barnet, of <i>New London</i> . | 11. Mr. John Oxenbridge, of <i>Boston</i> . |
| 5. Mr. James Brown, of <i>Swansey</i> . | 12. Mr. Thomas Thornton, of <i>Yarmouth</i> . |
| 6. Mr. Thomas Gilbert, of <i>Topsfield</i> . | 13. Mr. Thomas Walley, of <i>Barnstable</i> . |
| 7. Mr. James Keith, of <i>Bridgewater</i> . | 14. Mr. William Woodrop, of <i>Lancaster</i> . |

* * * “these few were the most of the ministers that fled hither.”

Mr. Thornton, in Plymouth Colony as early as June 18, 1663, was minister of Yarmouth, having the Rev. John Cotton for his colleague in later life, and in his old age lived with his son Timothy Thornton, merchant, of Boston. His name frequently occurs in the diary of his friend Chief Justice Sewall, who recorded, anno 1700—1: “Feb. 15, 3 p.m., Mr. Tho: Thornton dies very quietly, which Mr. Gee acquaints me with. Is very near 93 years old.” Pemberton, a chronicler of the day, notices his death in these words:—“February 1700-1. Be it remembered that on the 14th of the month died in Boston the Aged and Revd. Mr. Thomas Thornton, formerly minister of Yarmouth, but by reason of age incapable of that service.”

INFORMATION IS DESIRED respecting Mr. Thornton’s parentage and the dates and places of his birth, education, marriage, and professional life, in England.

His children were:

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| MARY, | b. about 1640; m. Judah, son of Rev. Anthony Thacher; d. Nov. 30, 1708, aged 68. |
| TIMOTHY, | b. about 1647-1650; m. Experience; “d. 19 Sept. 1726, aged 79 years.” |
| ANN, | m. Nathaniel Hall, of Yarmouth. |
| ELIZABETH, | m. Joshua Gee; 2d, Rev. Peter Thacher, of Milton, Mass. |
| THOMAS, | b. as early as 1652-3. |
| THEOPHILUS, | b. as early as 1652-3. |
| PRISCILLA, | probably the youngest. |

The order of their births is unknown.

The parish or baptismal records of his children may yet afford the clue that shall guide to Mr. Thornton’s life in England. He may have been one of those of the name mentioned in Calamy’s Nonconformist Memorial, but of whom he fails to give any particulars. If previous neighborhood and friendships united these ministers in their escape to New England as their common refuge from hierachal persecution, from that association may be unravelled the thread of successful inquiry. The date of birth of Thomas Thornton, son of John, at Bidforth, or Birdforth, Yorkshire, is coincident with that of our Thomas, allowing for the difference between Old and New Style. The Visitations—Yorkshire, 1630, 1584, 1612—ended anno 1612, when Thomas was about four years old.

BOSTON, U. S., 1869.

J. WINGATE THORNTON.

EXTRACTS FROM MANOR COURT ROLLS.—NO. II.

STOCKTON WITH THE SOKE.—(*Continued from vol. IV, p. 4.*)

On the part of East Leete.

The capital pledges.	Edward Mickleburgh	Sworne.
	John Pratt	
	Matthew Belward	
	Samuell Wace	
	Robt. Belward	
	John Woolnough	
Robt. Ireson		Sworne.
	John Sone	
Will'm Woodroffe	Matthew Tongate	
Thomas Cory	John Mowse	
Robt. Baldry	Will'm Wilson	Sworne.
George Tripp	John Bonefellow	
	Richard Buxton	

The Jury aforesaid say vpon their oathes that Will'm Riseing, Ralph Doughty, Nicholas Botson, Will'm Sone, Will'm Clarke, John Beckett, Robt. Tungate, Thomas Spore, Robt. Lord, Will'm Staffe, John Jurdaine, George Reuthorne, Henry Smyth, Will'm Alexander, Nicholas Bacon, Esq., Richard Cullingford, Richard Wardley, Phillip Roberts, Richard Williamson, Thomas Rooke, Will'm Burges, John Leece, Arthur Skelton, Richard Buxton, Will'm Lenney, Edward Groome, Robt. Swaine, Richard Calvert, gent., John Belward, Andrew Shepheard, Richard Planting, Richard Rivett, & Will'm Pratt, are resiants wthin the p'cinct of this Leete & ow sute to this Court, And att this day have made default therefore eu'y one of them is in m'cy ijd.

Also, they p'sent ffirancis Murton for that he hath for the space of last past kept one ston'd Colt of the age of two yeares & vpwards, not thirteene handfulls high, vpon the Com'on of Gillingham, wthin the juridico'on of this Court, contrary to the statute in that case made & p'vided. And they p'sent Edward Packer for that he hath committed the like offence. And they p'sent Osborne, widdow, for that shee doth not cleare the water course on either side of Gillingham Dam as shee ought, to the common p'judice of the people of this Com'on wealth, therefore shee is in m'cy ijd. And shee is commanded to cleare the same before the next gen'all Court wth the Leete to be here holden, vpon paine of xs.

Also, they p'sent Mathew Tongate, Richard Tongate, & Will'm Alexander, for that they have mowen & cut the reed bush before the mowing day contrary to the custome, therefore they are in m' ijd., And commanded never to doe the like againe, vpon paine of xs.

Also, they p'sent Thomas Spurre & John Mouse, for that they keepe steeres vpon the Comon pasture of Micklefenn, & in the Com'on of Gelston wthin this Mano', contrary to the Custome thereof, therefore they are in m'cy ijd., And commanded to doe no more so vpon paine of xs.

Also, they p'sent Edmond Swann & John Mowse, for that they doe keep sheep vpon the Comon of Gelston wthin this Mano', contrary to the

Custome thereof. Therefore they are in m'cy seu'ally iijd., And commanded to doe no more so vpon paine of xs.

Also, they p'sent that Will'm Stannard, Clarke hath forfeited his paine of xxx., imposed vpon him att the gen'all Court wth the Leete here holden on the feast of St. Margarett the virgin, the twentieth day of July, in the yeare of o^r Lord 1652, for wrongfully commoning his Cattell vpon the Com'onas of this Manno', And that he hath likewise forfeited his paine of xxx., imposed vpon him for the like offence att the gen'all Court wth the Leete here holden on the feast of St. Margarett the virgin, & from thence adiourned vntill the xxixth day of July, 1653, and still he is guilty of the same offence. And therefore is commanded to doe no more so vpon paine of iij*d.*.

The Chooseing of Constables.

And they have chosen John Bonefellow Constable for the Towne of Gillingham All S^t in discharge of John Whoode, And he is sworne, &c.

And they have chosen Edward Packer to be Constable for the Parish of Gillingham St. Mary, in discharge of Robt. Iverson, wth said Edward Packer being p'sent in Court & refusing to be sworne Constable according to the Lawes of this Com'on wealth, to the ill example of others & the great contempt of the Lawes, is fined therefore xx. And is referred to be sworne before the Justices, &c. And they have chosen Mickleburgh to be Constable for the Towne of Stockton instead of Robert Belward, And he is sworne, &c.

And they Chosen (~~swore~~) Thomas Spurre & Mathew Tongate Constables for the Towne of Geldeston instead of Will'm Wilson & Robt. Baldry, And they are sworne, &c.

The Chooseing of ffenn Reeves.

And they have chosen John Kent to be ffenn Reeve for the parish of Gillingham All S^t in discharge of John Bonefellow. And Robt. Iverson to be ffenn Reeve in the parish of Gillingham St. Mary in discharge of John Wilkinson. And John Pratt to continue still ffenn Reeve for the Towne of Stockton. And Robt. Tongate to continue still ffenn Reeve for the Towne of Geldeston.

Common fine, payable by the said East Leete, is xijs. iiijd., wth was paid to the Lord by the said Capitall pledges in Court.

On the y't of West Leete.

The capital pledges.	Will'm Spurre, gent.	Sworne.
	Marshall Smyth	
	John Porter	
	Will'm Mayes.	
Edward Boone	Robert Swann	
Edward Nudds	Edmond Bonefellow	Sworne.
Thomas Fox	Nicholas Warmoll	
Thomas Mowse.	Thomas Thirmode.	

The Jury aforesaid on the part of West Leete say vpon their oathes that Will'm Scales, John fitt, Owen Harvey, ffancis finch, John Page, Edmond Barber, Will'm Mayes, John Magga, John King, Thomas Rivett, Robt.

Bird, all inh'itants of Ellingham, Robt. Woodes, Edward Harris, Michaell George, Will'm Caley, Benjainine Callow, John Puttock, Robt. Strowger, John Richman, George Westgate, & Will'm Jay, are resident wthin the p'cinct of this Leete & ow sute vnto this Court, & att this day have made default, therefore eu'y one of them is in m'cy xijd.

And they p'sent that Westgate, widd., hath mowen Rushes wth two men in the Comon of Ellingham, contrary to the Custome of this Manno', therefore shee is in m'cy xijd. And shee is commanded to doe no more so vpon paine of xs.

Also, they p'sent the said Widdow Westgate for driveing her Cattell into Micklefenn, Therefore shee is in m'cy xijd., And commanded to doe no more so vpon paine of xs.

Also, they p'sent George Walters for that he hath mowen Rushes in the Com'on of Ellingham, where he ought not so to doo, Therefore he is in m'cy xijd., And commanded to doo so no more vpon paine of xs.

Also, they p'sent that Richard King hath fedd his Cattell where he ought not so to doe, Therefore he is in m'cy ijd., And commanded to doe so no more vpon paine of vjd.

And that Robt. Anger hath fedd his Coults where he ought not so to doe, Therefore he is in m'cy xijd., & Comanded to doe so no more vpon paine of iijs. iiijd.

Also, that Will'm Spring hath fedd his Cattell in the Com'on of Ellingham where he ought not so to doe, Therefore he is in m'cy xijd., & com-manded to doe so no more vpon paine of xxs.

Also, they p'sent that Owen Harvey hath mowed Rushes in the Com'on of Ellingham wth two men, contrary to the Custome, therefore he is in m'cy xijd., & commanded to doe so no more vpon paine of 4s.

Also, that James Clarke hath carryed Alders out of Micklefenn, where he hath no right, Therefore he is in m'cy vs., and commanded to doe no more so vpon paine of xxs.

Also, they p'sent that Mathew Tongate & Richard Tongate have cutt Reeds before the tyme appointed, contrary to the Custome, Therefore they are in m'cy vs., And commanded to doe no more so vpon paine of xxxx.

Also, they p'sent that Thomas Thirmood & Sarah Planting have not sufficiently maintayned the ditch running from Kirby to Geldeston, Therefore they are in m'cy seu'ally xijd. And they are commanded to amend the same before the tenth of September next vpon paine of iijs. iiijd., to be forfeited by them seu'ally to the Lord of this Mannor.

Also, that Edmond Barber & George Watts, gent., doe not keepe their fences sufficiently agt. Ellingham Common, Therefore they are seu'ally in m'cy xijd., & commanded to amend the same before the five & twentith of this p'sent July, vpon paine of iijs. iiijd., to be by them seu'ally forfeited.

Also, they p'sent that Michael Leasey hath mowen Rushes before the accustomed tyme, Therefore he is in m'cy xijd., And commanded to doe so no more vpon paine of iijs. iiijd.

Also, they p'sent Robt. Stroger for the like offence, And therefore he is in m'cy xijd., And commanded to doe so no more, vpon the like paine of iijs. iiijd.

(To be continued.)

WESTLETON, CO. SUFFOLK.—NO. V.

(Concluded from vol. iv, p. 2.)

Church Lands.

The lands in Westleton called the "Church Lands," consist of an inclosure of land bounded on the north and east by land belonging to Lord Huntingfield, and on the south and west by the common land of Westleton, and contains, by recent survey,

A piece of land, bounded on the north and east by land of Mr. Richard Girling, on the south by land belonging to the representatives of the late Rev. Jeremy Day, and by a lane called "White's Lane," a horse or riding way leading from Westleton to Hinton and Blyburgh on the west, containing by recent survey

A piece of land, bounded on the north by land of John Balls, on the south by the common lands of Westleton, and on the west by the public road or King's highway, leading from Westleton to Middleton, containing by recent survey

A piece of land, bounded on the north by land of Louisa Woods, on the east and south by land of Frederick Robinson, and on the west by the common road or street of Westleton, leading to Dunwich and Blyburgh, containing by recent survey

A piece of land, bounded on the north by the public road or King's highway, leading from Westleton to Yoxford, on the east by land of William Salter, on the south by land of the aforesigned Lord Huntingfield, and on the west by land of Samuel Fisk, containing by recent survey

There are no documents or writings of any kind known of relative to these lands, nor is it known how they were acquired. The rents have from time immemorial been received by the churchwardens, and applied to the small repairs of the parish church, the payment of the salaries of the Clerk and Sexton, or of any other matters connected with the church.

Charities.

1721. 30th January. Thomas Grimsby bequeathed all his copyhold and customary-hold lands and tenements in Westleton, towards the cloathing of poor children and widows belonging to the said parish, upon condition that the said lands and tenements be never sold; and he nominated and appointed William Sherington and Everard Woods, of Westleton, gentleman, and their heirs for ever, to be trustees of the same.

The property above alluded to consists of 12 acres of land (without buildings) of which 10 acres are copyhold of the Manor of "Westleton

a. r. p.

15 0 10

1 3 0

1 0 7

0 2 35

0 0 21

18 2 33

with the Members," and 2 acres copyhold of the Manor of "Westleton Clifffes otherwise Cleves." It produces an annual rent of £17., and the outgoings are land tax 15s., quit rent to the Manor of "Westleton with y^e Members," 14s., and quit rent to the Manor of "Westleton Clifffes," 5s. 8d.

W.

THE MONUMENTAL HERALDRY OF ESSEX.—NO. XXII.

(VOL. IV, p. 7.)

Wanstead continued.

8. And in a corresponding window of the south aisle are the arms of Sir James Tylney Long, Bart., quarterly of six. 1, Sa., a lion rampant within an orle of eight cross-crosslets Arg., *Long*. 2, Arg., a chevron between three griffins' heads erased Gu., *Tylney*. 3, Gu., a chevron engrailed Ermine between three eagles close Arg. [dually gorged Or],* *Child*. 4, quarterly 1 and 4, Arg., an eagle with two heads displayed Sa. 2 and 3, Arg., three brands raguly, flammant, ppr., on an escocheon of pretence Arg. a man's leg couped at the thigh Sa., *Glynn*. (The escocheon of pretence is supposed to have been the arms of *Cilman Droed-tu*, ancestor of the Glynnnes). 5, Arg., on a bend Az. three escallops of the field, *Bernard*. 6, as the first. Crest, out of a ducal coronet Or, a demi-lion rampant Arg.

In the Churchyard.

The following (among other sepulchral slabs) lie upon the site of the old church, which is well defined, and they probably remain in their original positions.

9. Mrs. Mary Gay, eldest daughter of Robert and Margaret Gay, ob. 21 March, 1732. Robert Gay, Esq., of the parish of S. Andrew Holborn, ob. 31 Oct., 1738. On a fess between three escallops six lozenges. In pretence a chevron between three lamps flammant. Crest, an arm embowed in armour, holding in the hand an arrow.

10. Edward Farmer, Esq., son of Sir Edward Farmer, Knt., late of Cannons, in this county, ob. Jan. 2, 1709, and Mrs. Margaret Gay, wife of Robert Gay, Esq., and daughter of the said Edward Farmer, ob. Mar. 2, 1728, æt. 54. Quarterly 1 and 4, a chevron between three lamps flammant. 2 and 3, a chevron engrailed between three owls, impaling, a chevron between three garbs. Crest, out of a ducal coronet a salamander in flames.

11. Mary Petty, wife of David Petty, Esq., ob. 28 Jan. 1726, æt. 40. Quarterly on a bend three martlets, impaling, two chevrons between six martlets, 3, 2, 1. Crest, out of a ducal coronet an elephant's head.

NOTE. The arms of Petty were used by Pelly prior to obtaining a grant, as has been previously shewn.

* So given in Mrs Ogborne's *History of Essex*, but not, according to my notes, in this window; nor by Burke in the arms of Earl Tylney, though one of the Child family so bore them by a grant in 1700.

12. John Swete, of Plaistow, Essex, ob. 15 Aug., 1752. Two chevrons between as many mullets in chief and a cinquefoil in base.

13. Erasmus Morice, of Wanstead, late "Clearke of His Majesty's Ordinance," ob. 30 Sept., 167(6) et. 74. A cross flory between 12 billets. Crest, a demi-lion rampant.

14. John Clark, Gent., ob. 2 Jan., 1719, et. 57. On a bend between three roundles as many swans, impaling, per pale three talbots heads erased counter-changed. Crest, a swan close.

15. A table monument in the churchyard inscribed "The vault of Sir Francis Waskett Myers, K.C.S., youngest child of Elizabeth Waskett, and intended for his own burial place. Elizabeth Waskett, relict of John Waskett, Gent., ob. et. 48. John Warner Waskett (her eldest son), of Hockham, co. Norfolk, ob. 6 Jan., 1815, et. 31. I give the arms as sculptured upon the tomb, but they are somewhat at variance with the description given in Burke's *General Armory*. See Myers and Myers-Waskett. Quarterly 1 and 4. On the sea an ancient ship at anchor, with three masts, on each a single yard across, the sails furled, colours flying, and at the stem and stern a staff with banner flotant to the sinister; on a canton a baton and sword in saltire encircled by a mural crown, pendant from the main-mast an inescoscheon charged with an estoile. 2 and 3, three bendlets (Burke says "a bend cottised") between a lion rampant in chief and two lions rampant combatant in base; over all an escocheon of pretence as the first and fourth. Crests, 1, a mermaid combing her hair with her right and holding a mirror in her left hand, her waist encircled with a mural crown. 2, a lion rampant holding between the paws an estoile. The form of the hull of the ship is singular, and indescribable without an illustration.

16. A marble column with arms and inscription for Robert Plampin, Esq., Vice-Admiral of the White, ob. 14 Feb., 1834. Two pales on a chief wavy as many anchors erect, pendant by a riband between them a medal, on a canton a cinquefoil; impaling on a chevron between three mascles as many trefoils slipped. Crest, on a naval crown a swan close.

The inscriptions in the churchyard are rather numerous, one in memory of "the Rev James Pound, Rector of this parish, died Nov. 16, 1721," upon a slab lying upon the site of the old church, deserves to be recorded, as it is nearly effaced.

"The Rev. James Pound, M.A., was inducted 11 July, 1707, on the presentation of Sir Richard Child, Bart. He was Chaplain to the English Factory at Pulo Condore in the East Indies, and very narrowly escaped with his life when that factory was cut in pieces in the year 1706, at which time he irretrievably lost many curious papers and observations of his own. Several astronomical papers of his, as accounts of eclipses of the moon, of Jupiter's Satellites and the like, are inserted in the *Philosophical Transactions*. See the abridgement of them, vol. iv, pp. 278, 303, 307, 318, 334; and vol. vi, p. 221." Morant's *History of Essex*, vol. i, p. 31.

It may be added that he was a great friend of Sir Isaac Newton. No more is recorded upon his gravestone than is given above.

In the southern part of the churchyard is a remarkably fine yew of very ancient growth and large dimensions.

K.

(*To be continued.*)

PEDIGREES OF SUFFOLK FAMILIES.—NO. I.

The following alphabetical list of the Pedigrees of Suffolk Families, to be found in the Davy MSS., British Museum, has been compiled with a view to draw attention to the extent of the information contained in this valuable collection; and in the hope that the list may be useful for reference. It should be stated that the places named are in many cases only the place in which property was held; and that in some instances the pedigrees given are but short.—W. MARSH.

ABBOTT, Stowmarket—Sudbury—Hawkedon—Mildenhall.

ABEL, Bungay.

ABRINCIS DE, or LUPUS, Earl of Chester.

ABTGORPE.

ACHESON, Earl, Gosford, co. Ireland, and of Worlingham Hall, co. Suffolk.

ACKLON, Boxted, co. Essex.

ACOLT, Eye.

ACTON, Ipswich—Grundesburgh.

ADAIR, Flixton.

ADAMS, Mildenhall.

ADAMSON, Bury—Wereham, co. Norfolk.

ADDISON, Sudbury.

ADGONE, Braantham.

AFVLECK, Dalham.

AEGAS, Melford—Stoke Nayland.

AGENAUS DE AGNIS, or DE AGNELLIS, Cretingham.

AEUILLO, Debenham—Bures—Kettleburgh.

AILBOLD.

ALABASTER, Hadleigh.

ALBINI, Cratfield—Ubbeston, large owners in.

ALOOCKE, Shotley—Samford Hundred.

ALPERMAN, Belstead—Hadleigh.

ALDERSON, Lowestoft.

ALDHAM, Brome.

ALDous or ALDUS, Huntingfield.

ALDRICH, Rumburgh—Bedingfield—Stowmarket.

ALEFOUNDER, Ipswich.

ALENCON.

ALEXANDER, Framlingham—Needham—Ipswich.

ALFORD, Ampton.

ALLAN, Stutton—Bures—Framnsden—Woodbridge.

ALLHYNE, Icklingham—Bury.

ALLIN *alias* ANGUISH, Blundeston.

ALLINGTON.

ALLOTT, Murton-Parva.

ALMACK, Melford.

ALMOTT, Creeting All Saints.

ALNETO.

ALPY, Framlingham.

ALSTON, Newton—Diss—Manningtree—Nayland—Woodbridge.

ALOWARD.

AMBERLY, **A**MBELY, or **A**MBLY.

AMES.

AMYAS, Henstead—Beccles.

ANDRÉWS, S. Edmond's Bury.

ANGERSTEIN

ANGERVILLE.

ANGUISH.

ANNA, King of East Angles.

ANNESTY.

ANSELL.

ANSTRUTHIER.

ANTINGHAM.

APLIN Melton.

APPLETON Waldringfield—Kettlebaston.

APPLEWHAITE, Stoke Ash.

APPLEYARD.

ARBY.

ARCEDEKNE, Glevering Hall.

ARCHDALE.

ARCHEMBAUD.

ARCHER LE, Semer—Barton Mills.

ARCHES.

ARCIS DE, Carlford—Loes—Colneis Hund, estates in.

ALDEEN.

ARGENT.

ARGENTINE.

ARMIGER, Otley.

ARMIGER.

ARMNEYNE.

ARMSTRONG.

ARNEY, Ixworth.

ARNOLD, Lowestoft—Battisford.

ARRROWSMITH, Huntingfield Hall.

ASHBURNHAM.

ASHBY, Lowestoft.

ASHKE.

ASHFIELD, Stowlangtoft.

ASHLEY, Bildeston.

ASHMORE, S. Mary Stoke, near Ipswich.

ASLACK, Willingham (owners of Manor of.)

ASHTON, Blakenham-Parva.

ASPALL, Sir Thomas, Aspall.

ASSEY, Beccles.

ASTLEY, Weybread.

ASTY, Market-Weston.

ATEROLD, Burgh.

ATHEPTON, Crettingham.

ATKINSON, Seckford Hall, near Woodbridge.

ATKINS.**ATTILL,** Gt. Yarmouth—Halesworth—Brandeston Hall, &c.**ATTWOOD,** Framlingham and Gosbeck.**ATWOOD,** Mendlesham—Aspall—Bedingfield.**AUBERVILL.** Possessions in Stow—Bosmere—Claydon—Cosford—Carlford Hundreds.**AUDEHAM.****AUDLEY.****AUSTEN,** Chellsworth.**AYLRECH.****AYLMER,** Akenham.**AYLOFFE,** Sudbury.**AXLOWAY.****ATTON,** Huntingfield.*(To be continued.)***MANDATE OF THE DUKE OF SUFFOLK TO THE BAILIFFS OF EYE.**

The following mandate of the Duke of Suffolk to the Bailiffs of the Borough of Eye, was copied by "honest Tom Martin," of Palgrave, in May, 1727, "from a tattered parchment being in an old chest in y^e vestry of Eye church"; and is now printed from Martin's transcript.—L.

The Duc : of Suff :

To o^r Ballis of y^e Burgh of Eye at this tyme being and in tyme to come shal be, Greting, Comaunding and Chargyng you streyth that ye kepe and meynntyne to yo^r power alle and eche Liberties, fraunchices and Customes pteyning or belongyng unto o^r said Burgh, acordyng unto the Kynggs Lawes And o^r said lib'tes. And if ther be ony man of what Condicōn, state or degré that he be of, owther o^r hushold man or other that Disobeye, breke, hurte, or wrong any poynte of o^r said lib'tes and fraunchices that y^e w^t alle o^r Tenaunts putte yo^r selff indeevo^r to withstonde and correcte them acordyng to the kynggs lawes, and to o^r said lib'tes and Franchices of o^r said Burgh. And if ye be of nowne power to correcte ony suche misdoheris that thanne ye complayne hastily unto us and we shall reforme it, if we be in Cuntry, And if we be owte of the Cuntry we woole and charge you that ye goo and Compleyne unto o^r Councell next unto you adjoynaunte. We chargyng them that immediatly after the sight of this o^r writyng and Com'aundemēt that thei putte them indeevo^r to eeyde, assiste and strengthe you to reforme alle suche injuries and wronges don or attempted ayenst o^r said lib'tes and fraunchices. And that this o^r Com'aundemēt be obs'ved and kepte, Also well of you o^r said Councell as of o^r Ballis of o^r said Burgh for the tyme being, as ye woole eschewe o^r Indignacōn. Yoven at Eye undir o^r Singnet and Singne manuele the xth day of March, the xvijth yeer of Kyng Edwardre the iiijth.

Seal lost.**SUFFOLK.**

**EXPENSES FOR EXHIBITING A PLAY AT BASINGBORNE, IN CAMBRIDGESHIRE,
IN THE YEAR 1511.**

Memorandum. Received at the play held on St. Margaret's Day, A.D. MD.XI, in Basingborne, of the Holy Martyr St. George.

Received of the Township of Royston, 12s.; Tharfield, 6s. 6d.; Melton, 5s. 4d.; Lellington, 10s. 6d.; Whaddon, 4s. 4d.; Steeplemeuden, 4s.; Barly, 4s. 1d.; Ashwell, 4s.; Abingdon, 3s. 4d.; Orwell, 3s.; Wandy, 2s. 9d.; Wimpole, 2s. 7d.; Meldreth, 2s. 4d.; Arringdon, 2s. 4d.; Shepreth, 2s. 4d.; Kelsey, 2s. 5d.; Willington, 1s. 10d.; Fulmer, 1s. 8d.; Gilden Morden, 1s.; Tadlow, 1s.; Croydon, 1s. 1d.; Hattey, 10d.; Wratlingworth, 9d.; Haslinfield, 9d.; Barkney, 8d.; Foxten, 4d.; Kneesworth, 6d.

Item, received of the town of Basingborne, on the Monday and Friday after the play, together with other comers on the Monday, 14s. 5d.

Item, received on the Wednesday after the play with a pot of ale at Kneesworth, all costs deducted, 1s. 7d.

Expenses of the said Play.

First, paid to the garmentsman for garnements and propyrtys and play books, 20s.

To a minstrel and three waits of Cambridge, for the Wednesday, Saturday, and Monday. Two of them the first day, and three the other days, 5s. 11d.

Item, in expences on the players, when the play was shewed, in bread and ale, and for other vittails at Royston for those players, 3s. 2d

Item, in expences on the play-day for the bodies of five sheep, 22d. each, 9s. 2d

Item, for three calves and half a lamb, 8s. 2d.

Item, paid five days board of one Pyke, Propyrte making, for himself and his servant one day, and for his horse's pasture six days, 1s. 4d.

Item, paid to turners of spits and for salt, 9d.

Item, for four chickens for the gentlemen, 4d.

Item, for fish and bread setting up the stages, 4d.

Item, to John Beecher for painting of three Fanchoms (qy. Phantoms), and four Tormenters.

Item, to Giles Ashwell for easement of his croft to play in, 1s.

The above is copied from the "*East Anglian*, a Magazine of literary and miscellaneous information, for the counties of Suffolk, Norfolk, Essex and Cambridge," March 1814, page 121. May I ask whence it was taken? If from manuscript sources, does the document remain?

ROBERT HARDIMENT, No. 3.

VISIT OF ARCHAEOLOGISTS TO SUFFOLK.

The annual meeting of the Royal Archaeological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland, for the year 1869, will take place at Bury St. Edmund's, the latter end of July, under the presidency of the Marquis of Bristol. The general proceedings will, as usual, be arranged under three sections:—HISTORY, presided over by the Ven. Lord Arthur Hervey;

ANTIQUITIES, by the Bishop of Oxford; and **ARCHITECTURE**, by Mr. Beresford Hope, M.P. Excursions will be arranged for the purpose of visiting the most remarkable objects of interest in the county of Suffolk; and a temporary Museum of Antiquities will be formed. Special attention is requested to the exhibition of portraits and personal memorials of Suffolk Worthies; of specimens of local arts or manufacture; and of early local printing; and the friendly co-operation and counsel is invited of those who take an interest in the conservation of national monuments and the investigation of historical truth. Every information will be given on application to **Mr. E. M. Dewing**, of Bury St. Edmund's.

QUERIES.

PRONUNCIATION OF EAST ANGLIAN LOCALITIES.

Every one acquainted with East Anglia must have frequently noticed the wide difference between the apparent pronunciation of the name of a place, and the actual sound given it by its inhabitants.

Whether the local pronunciation is not much more likely to be correct and to point more truly to the real etymology of the word may be a moot question, though I for one do not entertain any doubts about it, but pending the decision of the point it is clearly advisable to collect these unwritten pronunciations before the coming generation is educated into forgetting them.

As a beginning I subjoin a few which have come under my personal observation in Norfolk, and shall be much obliged to any one who will correct or add to my list.

Aslacton	<i>prononcé</i>	Aselton.
Aylsham	"	Elsham.
Basingham	"	Bazyng-game.
Brockdish	"	Brodish.
Erpingham	"	Arpyng-game.
Cawson Woodrow	"	Karson.
Happisburgh	"	Hazeboro.'
Hardwick	"	Haddick.
Hargham	"	Harfham.
Hautboys	"	Hobbos.
Heveringland	"	Itavaland.
Letheringsett	"	Larnsett.
Neatishead	"	Netes-shed.
Oulton	"	Oleton.
Rushall	"	Rhueshall.
Stiffkey	"	Stikky.
Stradbroke	"	Strubbock.
Taverham	"	Taberham.
Thrigby	"	Trigby.
Wacton	"	Woughton.
W. Bastwick	"	W. Barrstwick.

Chelsea.

WALTER RYE.

NORFOLK WORDS EXPRESSIVE OF LOCALITY.

I particularly want good definitions, deduced from *personal* experience, and *not* from Forby or any other book, of the following Norfolk words expressive of locality.

Drove (as Ling drove), *Pightle*, *Carr*, *Dole* (as Brakey Dole, near Cromer), *Staith*, *Haugh*, *Run* (as Reed run *passim*), *Holmes* (as Winterton and Somerton Holmes), *Cess* (as Martham Cess), *Hangs* (as Eaton Hangs), *Hard* (as Kelling Hard), *Drifway* and *Wong*.

What I want is not the probable derivation of each word, but what is the 'force' or meaning each word would have to an illiterate Norfolk peasant.

I should also like to know from what *Hezicus Lane*, near Salthouse, and *Delph Bank*, near Bridgeham, derive their names.

Chelsea.

WALTER RYE.

Norfolk Poll Books (vol. iv, p. 11).—Those dated 1714-15, 1734, and 1768, are in my possession; and also in the Norwich Public Library.—WM. ENFIELD, NORWICH.

"*Hayning-money*."—In Gillingwater's *History of Lowestoft*, p. 259, it is said that the churchwardens had paid (in 16..) towards the repairing of the church, the sum of 63*l.* 18*s.* 3*d.*, "of hayning-money collected in the roads." I shall be obliged by an explanation of this passage?—L.

Roods with Two Staircases.—I shall be obliged if your correspondents will kindly inform me of the instances which occur in East Anglia of parish churches having Rood-lofts approached by two staircases. There is a conspicuous example in the fine church of St. Mary, Bury St. Edmund's; but I believe them to be rare.—BURIENSIS.

Diss Mere—the word Klint.—Looking over some notes made during a visit to Norfolk, some years since, I find that my attention was directed to Diss Mere, and to the fact that a part of the bank of the Mere was called THE KLINT in old records. *Klint* is, I am informed, the Danish word for *Cliff*; but how can that be applicable at Diss? May I also enquire if anything has ever been found to lead to the inference that there ever were any dwellings on this lake? Have any flint implements, bones, or remnants of piles been turned up?—A. D.

Curious Epitaph to Ann Yeates.—In the churchyard, at Bury St. Edmund's, is the following epitaph, now nearly obliterated:—

"In memory of ANN, the wife of RICHD. YEATES, who died 6th Sept., 1766,
aged 31 years.

"She lived well, she loved well, she died well.

A vein of gold, a china dish that must

Be used in Heaven when God shall feast the just."

Any particulars of the parties commemorated, or of the family, will oblige—B.

EXTRACTS FROM MANOR COURT ROLLS.—NO. III.

STOCKTON WITH THE SOKE.—(*Continued from vol. iv, p. 15.*)

Also, they p'sent Richard King, Matthew Tongate & Samuel Miles for he like offences, Therefore they are seu'ally in m'cy xijd., And comanded o doe no more so vpon paine of iijs. iiijd., to be by them seu'ally forfeited o the Lord of this Manno.'

The Chooseing of Constables.

And they have chosen Edward Harris & Nicholas Warmoll to be Constables for the Towne of Kirby Kaine, in discharge of Thomas Mowse & Thomas Thurmode, And they are sworne, &c.

And they have chosen John Porter & Owen Harvey to be Constables for he Towne of Ellingham, in discharge of John Fox & Marshall Smith, And they are sworne, &c.

The Choice of ffenn Reeves.

And Will'm Scales & Edward Nvdds are to continue ffenn Reeves for the yeare next to come.

The Common ffine payable by the said West Leete, is vijs. iiijd., w^{ch} was paid to the Lord by the said Capitall pledges in Court.

on the part of Broome.

The capitall pleeges.	Edmond Bonefellow ffrancis Goodwyn John Hott	} Sworne.
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The Jury aforesaid on the part of Broome say vpon their oathes that Richard Belward thelder, & Richard Belward the younger, & Henry Os-sant are resident wthin the p'cinct of this Leete, and att this day have made default, therefore eu'y of them is in m'cy xijd.

And they p'sent that James Clarke hath forfeited his paine of xx.s., imposed vpon him att the gen'all Court wth the Leete here holden on the feaste of St Margaret the virgin, & from thence adiourned vntill the xxixth day of July, 1653, for vnjustly commoning his Cattell vpon the Com'on of Broome, And he is comanded to doe no more so vpon paine of xxx.s.

Also, they p'sent that Solomon Semper hath forfeited his paine of vs., imposed vpon him by the Jury att the same Court for the same offence, Therefore he is comanded to doe no more so vpon paine of xs.

Also, they p'sent that Robt. Stannow hath not sufficiently repaired the ditch next Waynegate way, Therefore he is am'cied ijd., And comanded to amend the same att or before the fourth day of October next, vpon paine of iijs. iiijd.

And they have chosen Gilbert Denny & Robt. Bonefellow to be Constables for the said Towne of Broome, in Discharge of John Ward & Benjamin Granger, And they are referred to the Justices to be sworne.

The Summe of this Court & Leete.

General Court with the Leet, 17 Oct., 1654.

Court Baron, 19 Jany., 1654.

At this Court came Edmond Swann, & in full Court did acknowledge that he did cut Alders in Micklefenn & burne them, contrary to the custome of this Mano' (by vertue of w^{ch} Custome the Tennants of this Mano' have onely lib'ty to cut splents there to repaire their decayed houses with & not otherwise.) And therewpon the said Edmond humbly prayed the Lord to remit his said offence, & paid vnto him one shilling in the name of satisfac'on for the same, and p'mised never to doe the like againe vpon paine of forfeiting five pounds to the Lord, And the Lord in considerac'on thereof did in full Court before the homage remit vnto the said Edmond his said offence, & fully discharge him of whatsoever punishment might have beeene inflicted vpon him for the same.

General Court with Leete, feast of St. Margt. the Virgin, 20 July, 1655.

on the part of the Peete.

The chyfpe pledges there on the part of East Leete say & p'sent vpon their oathes that the widdow Whoode doth not keepe & maintayne the gate vpon the way leadeing from her house to the Com'on in Gillingham as shee ought, & therefore is in m'cy ij*d.*, And comanded to amend the same before the last day of August next, vpon paine of ij*s.* iiiij*d.*

And that Robt. Swayne, of Stocton, doth feed his Cattell in the way
leadeing from Bungay to Yarmouth, & thereby destroy the quicksetthedges
there, to the great p*ri*udice of the seuall owners & occupueryes of lands lying
next the said way, And therefore is in m'cy ij*d.*, And he is p*hi*bited doe-
ing so any more vpon paine of xx.

on the y't of West Leete.

The cheife pledges there on the part of West Leete say & p'sent vpon their oathes that Edmond Bonefellow hath made a ditch in the way leadeing from Bungay to Yarmouth, w^{ch} is very dangerous to the people of this Com'onwealth in passing by the said way, And therefore is in m'cy iijd. And he is commanded to fill it vp by the first of August next, vpon paine of xs.

on the y't of Broome.

The chiefe pledges there on the p't of Broome say & p'sent vpon their oathes
that all is well.

Stocton wth ye Soke.

The Generall Court wth the Leete there holden the twentith day of July,
being the feast of St. Margaret* the virgin, and thence adiourned vntill the
one & twentith day of the same month, in the yeare of o' Lord one thou-
sand six hundred fiftie & six, 1656.

The cheifs pledges there on the part of East Leet say & p'sent vpon their oathes that Mathew ffranck since the last Court did cutt Alders in mickle-

* 20th July, 1656, was a Sunday, hence the adjournment.

fenn & com'it great wast there in so doeing, to the p'iudice of the Tennants of this Manno', And therefore he is in m'cy iij.s. iiijd., And com'anded to doe so no more vpon paine of xs.

And thyt Mathew Tongate & Richard Tongate for that they are seu'ally guilty of selling of Rushes (by them seu'ally mowen in Reedfenn) out of this Manno', contrary to the Custome thereof, are seu'ally in m'cy three pence, And p'hibited to doe so any more vpon paine of forfeiting seu'ally to the Lord xs.

Stoctor wth ye Soke.

The first Court of S^r John Pettus, kt., & Tobias ffrere, gent., Trustees for the right Honble Charles Fleetwood, Lord Deputy of Ireland, wth that-tournam^t of the Tennants there holden the first day of May, in the yeare of our Lord One thousand six hundred fifty & seven, 1657.

At Essoin because the first Court.

At this Court were called all the Tennants as well freehold^{as} as Copyhold^{as} of this Manno' of whom appeared Richard Catlyn, Esq., Thomas Stone, gent., Robt. Childe, John Hanner, Samuell Wace, John Pratt, John Phillips, Robt. Swayne, Edward Nvdds', Robt Stroger, William Wilson, Richard Boone, Edward Mickleburgh, Ambrose Shepheard & John Mickleburgh. And the said Richard Catlyn made his Attournm^t to the said S^r John Pettus & Tobias ffrere by payng of six pence. And eu'y one of the said other Tennants so appeareing made their seu'all Attournm^ts vnto them the said S^r John Pettus & Tobias ffrere by payng eu'y one of them one penny. And by their said seu'all paym^ts they all put them the said S^r John Pettus & Tobias ffrere in possession of the rents & services issuing out of their seu'all lands holden of this Manno'. And eu'y of them did their fealty, &c.

[*Jurors names omitted.*]

The Jury aforesaid say & p'sent vpon their oathes that Nicholas Bacon, Esq., the inh'itants of Beccles, Robt. Cooper, John Nabbes, gent., Elizabeth Sayer, widd, Nicholas Smyth, gent., Barbara Lawrence, widdow, ffances Bunn, William Talwyn, John Hammond, gent., ffancis king, George Woolnough, Thomas A'nplesford, Edward Skelton, Henry Ossant, Edward finch, Roger Culham, John Salter, Robt. Clayton, John Robson, Robt. Bird, Robt. Snell, Richard Watts, Esq., John Childe, Richard Barber, Symon Calley, Myles Burrow, Richard Bush, Will'm Cooke, Esq., John Belward, Owen Wells, S^r Edward Ward, kt., Richard ffirbanck, Thomas Tunstead, ffancis Langley, Richard Wincop, Tallamach Castell, Esq., George Brewster, Edmond Bonefellow, Will'm Swatman, Robt. Suckling, Esq., Thomas Page, gent., Thomas Gostling, Richard Denny, & Will'm Marsh, gent., are Tennants of this Manno' & owe suit, And this day have made default thereof, And therefore they & eu'y of them are in m'cy iijd.

And the Bailife of this Manno' is commanded to distraine them & eu'y of them by all their lands & tenem^ts wth they hold of this Manno', whether freehold or Copyhold, that they & eu'y of them be here att the next Court to be holden for this Manno', to make their seu'all Attournm^ts & doe their fealtys for their lands & tenem^ts aforesaid.

A Court held after April, 1658.

on the p't of West Tete.

iijd. iijd.

And that Christopher Belward & Robt. Lord doe not draw their draine in Rushfenn, to the p'judice of the Com'on, therefore they are seu'ally in m'cy as on their heads. And they are enjoyned to draw the same betweene this & Mich' next vpon paine of forfeiting seu'ally iijs. iiijd.

And that Richard Codnam & ffrancis ffinch for watering of Hemp in the Com'on Streame att Longtree Bridge, ag^t the forme of the statute, are seu'ally in m'cy xx.

And that Richard Codnam, for that he hath digged vp the mould of the Com'on is in m' iijd. And he is p'hibited for doeing so any more vpon paine of iijs. iiijd.

And that Robt. Stroger the younger, & Thomas Vale, have mowed Rushes in Rushfenn before the Riseing of the sunne this p'sent yeare, contrary to Custome, And therefore they are seu'ally in m'cy xijd. And p'hibited from doeing so any more vpon paine of forfeiting seu'ally 3s. 4d.

HUMPHREY HALL'S HOSPITAL AT BRANDON.

I shall be much obliged for any information relative to Humphrey Hall, citizen and girdler of London, who, by his will, dated 29th December, 1641, and proved 21st November, 1648, bequeathed money for the endowing a hospital which he had built at Brandon *alias* Brandon-ferry, in co. Suffolk, "for 3 poore men and 4 widows," the overlookers to be Sir Roger North, Sir Edmond Mountford, and Sir John Heningham, Knights. The ministers of Brandon, Wangford, and Weeting St. Mary, with the advice of the churchwardens of Brandon, to nominate the poor for the said hospital. There was to be a curate, "and my desire and direction ys that my brother Danyel Hall, whom God has in his mercy chastized by taking from him his estate, may during his lyfe be Reader of divine service to the poore of the said Hospitall." It appears, however, that the testator could not make a clear estate, the gift being revoked by the following codicil:—"Whereas in my fore mencioned will I disposed of the dwelling Howse in Brandon for an Hospital, I doe wholy recall that guift because I can'ott make a Cleare estate to that vse and referre ytt to the discretion of my Executors to do therein as times and the lawe will permitt."

The testator mentions his two tenements in the parishes of St. Nicholas Acon and St. Mary Abchurch, demised to him by lease by his father John Hall, deceased. Also his brother, John Hall; his wife, Mary Hall; his son, John Hall, and his wife Mary, "now the wife of Mr. Lawrence Townley, of Norwich"; also his (testator's) two daughters, Elizabeth Barnes and Sarah Griffith, and his grand-children, their children.

There is nothing in the will to show where Humphrey Hall was buried, but it was not at St. Nicholas Acon's. There is no monumental inscription to him at Brandon noted in the Davy Collections. Was he buried there? Was his wife Mary daughter of — Wraxall? I shall be much obliged for any information concerning him.

GEORGE W. MARSHALL.

LINEAGE OF RICHARD SCOTT, OF PROVIDENCE, U.S.

The *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, printing some American documents connected with Richard Scott, of Providence, has appended thereto some notes by Mr. Martin B. Scott, of Cleveland, Ohio, to shew that his ancestor was a native of Glemsford, in Suffolk, England. The following extracts will interest many of our readers, and may lead to further confirmatory evidence.

Richard Scott was among the first settlers of Rhode Island, and one of the fifty-four joint proprietors of the Roger Williams purchase from the Narragansett Sachems—embracing the entire territory of the present City and County of Providence (except the town of Cumberland and a part of Scituate), and a portion of the County of Kent.

Richard Scott was a man of good abilities and acquirements.* He and his son John took an active part in the early Indian wars; the latter was severely wounded at Pawtucket. He was a Representative in the General Assembly, and in 1650, there was but one man in Providence that paid a higher tax. His family consisted of two sons and four daughters, one of whom was the wife of Governor Walter Clarke. Hopkins† says, Richard Scott was the first Quaker convert in New England. He died in Providence in 1681-2, but the place of his burial is not marked, the early Quakers rejecting gravestones as ostentatious.

In a history of the Capron family, written by Philip Capron in 1817, and published by Frederic A Holden in 1859, some account is given of Richard Scott and his family, but so filled with errors that but few grains of truth can be extracted from it.

Many have supposed that Richard Scott of Providence was the son of Edward Scott (who married Sarah Carter) of Glemsford, Suffolk, England, who had a son Richard, born 1605; but late research in England, particularly of the ancient register of the Parish of Glemsford, leads to the conclusion that he was the son of Richard (brother of Edward) who married Margaret Haney, and was born at Glemsford in 1607; but so far as tracing his pedigree to the Scotts of Scotts-Hall, Kent, of which the Scotts of Glemsford were an offshoot, it is immaterial; as Edward Scott, who married Elizabeth Grome, was grandfather of Richard, born 1605, as well as of Richard, born 1607, as the Parish Register shows.

The evidence that Richard Scott of Providence was the same Richard born at Glemsford in 1607, is family tradition, on both sides the Atlantic; supported by numerous facts and circumstances. Buchanan says, "The history of all nations and people in their origin depends upon the authority of immemorial tradition when other circumstances give the strength of probability to the traditional accounts." Richard was a family name in the Suffolk branch of the Scotts of Scotts-Hall, from the close of the 15th century. The father of Richard Scott of Providence, and some of his more remote ancestors, bore the name, probably derived from Sir Richard Woodville, whose family were connected with the Scotts by marriage

* See Howland's *Recollections*, and Foster's *Manuscript History of Rhode Island*.

† Governor Stephen Hopkins, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, who married Sarah Scott, great granddaughter of Richard.

about 1450. There is no account of any Richard Scott that emigrated to New England during the 17th century, except Richard Scott of Providence.

Benjamin Scott, Chamberlain of London, in his address on laying the corner stone of the Pilgrim Church of Southwark, in 1864, says, "Some of my family [Scotts of Scotts-Hall] went over in the ship Griffin with Rev. John Lothrop," which was in 1634, the year Richard Scott was first known in Boston. Mrs. Anne Hutchinson and her husband came in the same ship, and probably Katherine Marbury, her sister (afterwards the wife of Richard Scott). The list of passengers by the Griffin has never been found, and the fact that Hutchinson and his wife were among the passengers, only came to light by the evidence of Symmes, upon her trial for alleged religious errors.

Richard Scott was married in 1637 or 8, and went to Providence soon after. Bishop, in his "New England Judged," relating the persecutions to which Katharine Scott was subjected at Boston in 1658, says, "She had been married twenty years." The ancient register of the Friends at Newport, R. I., records her death, "on the 2nd of 3d month 1687, aged about 70 years" (probably a few years older), which would fix her age at 21 or over, and her husband's 31, at the time of their marriage in 1637-8; his birth, according to the Parish records of Glemsford, having been in 1607.

Again, in Farmer's list of the first settlers of Rhode Island, we find the names of Richard Scott and Edward Cope, who were the only persons of the name of Scott and Cope (aside from their own descendants) known in the colony for the first half century of its existence. Roger Williams, in a letter to Governor Winthrop about 1638, relating the incidents of a journey from Providence to Connecticut, and his adventures with the Indians, says, "Mr. Scott (a Suffolk man) and Mr. Cope advised our stop and return back; unto which I also advised the whole company, to prevent bloodshed." This Mr. Scott and Mr. Cope could have been none other than Richard Scott and Edward Cope,* mentioned by Farmer, who seem to have been the trusted friends and advisers of Roger Williams; for it appears that upon their advice alone he turned the whole company back.

An ancient pedigree of Edward Scott, of Glemsford in the County of Suffolk, brought down to the beginning of the 17th century, and which has been in the Newport branch of the family for nearly two centuries, compared with the Parish register of Glemsford, Suffolk, shows, so far as names, dates of births and marriages can show, that Richard Scott of Providence was one of the Richards born at Glemsford in 1605 or 1607. In that pedigree are Frederik and Matthew Scott, brothers or cousins of the two Richard Scotts, born in 1605 and 1607, all of whom stand in that pedigree as unmarried.

In Davy's Suffolk Collections Add. MS. 19,148, folio 195, is a pedigree of the same Frederick Scott and Matthew Scott, which gives the

* It is probable Edward Cope was a kinsman of Scott's wife, as late researches in England by Joseph L. Chester, Esq., develop that the Copes and Marburys were connected.

names of their wives and children. Richard, the brother of Frederick and Matthew, was the second son, Frederick the third, and Matthew the fourth son, by this pedigree. Frederick was married in 1645, to Elizabeth, fourth and youngest daughter of Simon Bloomfield, of Codenham, Gent. Frederick died in the Parish of Ashe; Matthew married Mary . . . ; both died and were buried in Glemsford. No reference being made to the wife or family of their brother Richard in this connection, it is strong proof that he left Suffolk unmarried, and probably left the Kingdom; and we find that Richard Scott of Providence was married in New England, a few years before Matthew was married in Suffolk, which is at least a marked coincidence.

Had Richard Scott brought with him seals, or other emblems of his ancestry, a rigid Quaker of those times would have esteemed it a merit to destroy them; for scarcely a portrait is presented of the great and eminent Quakers of early times, so utterly did they detest the fashions of the world. No doubt further research in England would develop additional evidence to confirm the lineage of Richard Scott; yet the pedigree of few of the Pilgrim fathers can be traced back to the other side of the Atlantic, sustained by stronger proof.

It was well said by the venerable Judge Staples of Providence, "If the proof of the descent of Richard Scott is not sufficient to recover an estate in Chancery, it is the next thing to it."

MARSHALL OF BARNCASTER, CO. NORFOLK.

I have before me a pedigree of Marshall, said to be descended from the Marshalls of Barncaster (Brancaster?), co. Norfolk, of which family I should be glad to learn any further particulars. This coat is drawn in the left corner, Argent 3 bars Sable, a canton Ermine, and in the opposite one is written "Ex coll. Genealog. Ric'i Elmhirst, M.D." Burke gives a pedigree evidently taken from this in his *Authorized Arms*, p. 77.

John Marshall had issue John Marshall, of Greystonegill, co. York, who died at Menwith Hill, in Hempsthwaite, near Harrowgate, 16 .. He had issue:—

1. John Marshall, Curate of Slaidburn.
2. Henry Marshall, Rector of Orby and Salmonby, co. Linc., obiit 1741; married Mary, daughter of — Bottomley, of Louth, and had Joshua, born 21st June, 1695, curate of Orby, 1725; died 1729, unmarried, and buried at Orby; and Mary, married 1725, second wife of Hon. Charles Bertie, son of Robert, 4th Earl of Lindsey, who died 1727. His first wife was Dame Margery Newcomen, relict of Nicolas Newcomen, died 1725.

3. Thomas Marshall.
4. Leonard Marshall.
1. Mary.

John Marshall, Curate of Slaidburn from 1687-1701, when he was made Vicar of Mumby, where he died 30th October, 1702, having married in 1687, Hellen, daughter of — Yeadon, of Sledburn, living 1770 (*sic*) and left issue:—

1. John Marshall son and heir, surgeon in the army temp. Queen Anne, was at the storming of Port Royal, Nova Scotia, under the command of Genl. Nicholson. He afterwards settled and practised at Louth, of which town he was warden four times. He died 27th April, 1759, having married 1715, Jane, second daughter of Christopher Hilyard, of Kelstern, by whom he had issue; and secondly, Sarah, second daughter of John Sopford, R.N., of Utterby, she died 29th November, 1760, *s.p.*

2. Henry Marshall, born 1699, Curate of Salmonby 1712, and afterwards Rector and patron of that benefice. He died 1778. Married Katherine, daughter of —, died 1797, buried at Salmonby, and had one son, Henry, born 1715, Rector of Salmonby 1779, died 1812, buried in the chancel of Salmonby.

1. Elizabeth, born 1692.
 2. Mary, born 1702.
 3. Hannah, wife to Thomas Elmhirst, of Lusby and Stikwold, ob. 1764.
 4. Isabella, wife to — Salmon, of Stepney, surgeon, living 1778. John Marshall abovenamed had issue by Jane his wife:—
1. Jane, born 1716, wife to Charles Newark, Alderman of Grimsby.
 2. John Marshall, born 1717, ob. infans.
 3. Ann, born 1718, ob. infans.

4. Christopher Marshall, born 1720-1, a surgeon in the Royal Navy, married and had issue.

5. Dorothy, born December 15th, 1721.
6. Hilyard Marshall, born at Louth 29th February, 1724, a surgeon, of Grimsby, and Alderman of that borough, where he died, and was buried 13th March, 1797. He married Mary Bowis. She died 1812, aged 73, and was buried at Grimsby. They had, 1, Jane, born 1757, ob. *s.p.* 2, Mary-Anne, daughter and coheir, born at Grimsby, 4th July, 1769, died 11th April, 1818, and buried at Grimsby. Married 10th June, 1800, to the Rev. J. C. Leppington, and had issue. 3, Mary, wife of T. Tomlinson.

7. George Marshall, born 1st December, 1726, died *s.p.*
8. Henry Marshall, born 5th March, 1727. Surgeon in the Royal Navy on board the Capstan, was at the capture of Minorca by the French. Died at Gibraltar 2nd August, 1756.

G. W. M.

Clint (vol. iv, p. 24).—Your correspondent must have a very imperfect recollection of Diss Mere if he is not aware that on about one third of its circumference, the banks are steep—Cliffs eased down by cultivation and natural causes; and that there are dwellings around more than one half, though only a very few on its bank. I have known the place sixty years, but do not remember hearing of any flint instruments or special bones or remnants of ancient piles being turned up. The term *Clint* ("Clint-hills") is well known in connection with a rugged spot at Frenze, from whence, according to an old tradition, the wild deer was wont to roam sometimes, and slake its thirst at Diss Mere.—S. W. R.

STEEPLE BOARDS.—NO. 9. (VOL. II, P. 340.)

YAXHAM, NORFOLK.

On a board in this steeple is a small bell (minus a tongue) and the following inscription:—

“On Monday, 1823, Dec^r 1st, was rung in this steeple the following 20 Peals, in 2 hours & 10 minutes:—Stedman, Mermaid, Gog, S^t Dunstan’s Db^b, S^t Simon’s D^c, New D^c, London D^c, Old D^c, Plain Bob D^c, New Grandsire, Old D^c, Cambridge Exercise, D^c Delight, Antelope, College single, Dream, Hudibras, Fortune, Alteration of Hunts and Quinester.

Charles Meachen	1	John Hudson	3
Cham ^{ln} Bulwer	2	Jeremiah Smith	4
Conducted by R. Boulter 5.”			T. R. T.

REV. JAMES POUND, OF WANSTEAD (VOL. IV, P. 18.)

In your very interesting account of the Rev. James Pound you appear to have made an error in *date of his death*, as well as in his degree, which should have been *M.B.* rather than *M.A.* He was both, having graduated at Oxford, B.A., 1693; M.A., 1694; M.B., 1697. He is designed *M.B.* in Lists of Fellows of Royal Society; and in notice of his death in *Historical Register* for 1724, vol. ix, p. 49, he is styled Doctor: “1724, Nov. 16. Dy’d Dr. — Pound, minister of Wanstead, in Essex.” You insert date of his death as November 16th, 1721. In Lysons’s *Environs of London*, vol. i, p. 239, as well as in Lists of Fellows of Royal Society, his death is placed in 1724, and in *Mont’s Essex*, vol. i, p. 31, Thomas Juson succeeds him in 1724; so that, I think, his death evidently took place in 1724.—L. L. H.

ROODS WITH TWO STAIRCASES (VOL. IV, P. 24.)

There are two staircases to the Rood-loft in the parish church of Clare, Suffolk.—T. P.

The church of St. Peter Mancroft, Norwich, has two rood stair turrets.
—ROBERT HARDIMENT.

Lawless Court, Rochford, Essex.—In the *Proceedings of the Society of Antiquaries*, vol. iv, pp. 172-183, is a paper by W. H. Black, F.S.A., on the constitution, present stile, and probable origin of this singular court, holden at Rochford before sunrise unless it be twilight.

QUERIES.

The Meaning of Zump.—In the Commissioners Map of Sewers for Foulness Island, there is a place marked as *The Zump*, supposed to be an old Dutch term. Can any of your readers throw any light upon the subject?—INQUIRER.

Captain Cooper, Commander at Solebay.—I have a likeness of Captain Cooper, who commanded a ship at the Battle of Solebay, in 1672. Can any of your readers tell me where he lived, or give me any information about his family? I have reason to think that he was a Suffolk Man—E C. A.

Brieſe.—I think that a collection of notices of brieſe read and moneys gathered in these counties would be very interesting. I observed lately in the parish account book at Martham, the mention of sums collected for the relief of sufferers at Teignmouth, after the landing of the French; and at Bungay, after the great fire there, in 1688.—J. J. RAVEN, Yarmouth, 1869.

FAMILY OF TWELLS.

(VOL. III, P. 298.)

The following Pedigree of Twells, continued from the *Herold's Visitation of Cambridgehire*, anno 1684, may interest your correspondent G. W. M.

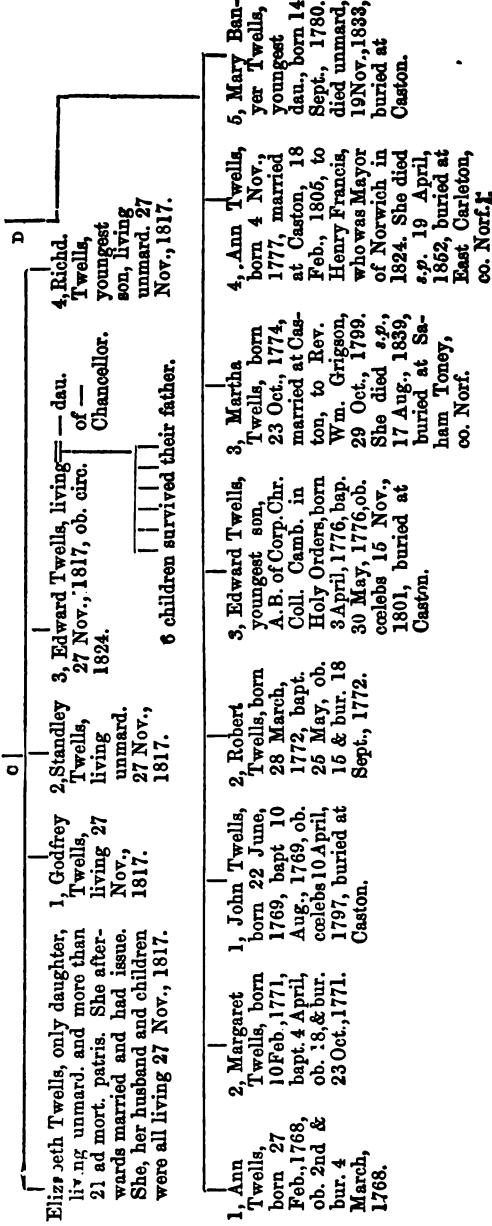
W. G.

ROBERT TWELLS, of Wisbech, in com. Camb., ob. =Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Baldwin, of Long Sutton, in com. Linc., Gent.
circa ann. 1669, est. circa 35 ann.

1, Willi-	2, John	Dorothy, dau. of	3, Robert Twells, =Margaret Bellamy, dau. and co-heir of Wisbech, Esq., est. 19 (with her sister Anne, wife of Laurence Ban-	1, Margaret Twells, wife of Edward Leigh, of Lincoln, M.D.	2, Elizabeth Twells, wife of Gabriel Arm-	3, Mary Twells, living at Leicester unmarri-
ann.	Twells	Ezekiel Wright, of Thurcaston, in com. Leic.	ann. 1684, ob. 6th Feb., 1730, aged 66, bur. at Wisbech, will dated 11 Sept., 1727,	Edward Bellamy, sometime of Far-	Leek, co. Nottingham, Esq.	— Jane. and Cath-
Twells	died an infant.	Esq., est. 26 ann. Fe	sister of Sir Nathan Wright, Lord Keeper of the Great Seal, born at Thur-	She died 19th May, 1726, aged 64, buried at Wisbech.	strong of Great Leek, co. Nottingham, Esq.	erine died young.
		16 July, 1684, ob.	caston, 8 Sep., 1669, married 31 May, 1680, ob. 6th Dee., 1745, aged 86, buried at Broughton Astley.	Sir Edward Bellamy, Knt., Lord Mayor of London in 1735, She died 19th May, 1726, aged 64, buried at Wisbech.		
		6th Sept., 1727,				
		1721, aged 62, buried at Broughton Astley, co. Leic.				

B |

<p>B</p> <p>1, Dorothy Twells, 2, Elizabeth Twells, ^{est. 3, ann.,} 1684.</p> <p>3, Camilla Twells, wife of Mr. Thos. Law of King's Cliffe, co. Northampton, brother to Geo. Law, who married her sister Ann. She died before her husband. Hedied about 1801 ^{s.p.}</p>	<p>Robert Twells, ^{est.} 3, mens. 1684.</p> <p>Edward Twells, of Southwick, co. Northampton, died unmarr'd, 26 April 1761, aged 63, at Yarwell, in same co., will dated 20 April, 1761, proved (cur. progr. Cant.) 4th Nov., 1765.</p>	<p>Sarah Glenister, formerly Blundell, relief of Edmund Glenister, of Royston, Esq., only son, A.B., of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, and Barrister at Law, ob. 1765, will dated 16 June, 1765, prov. (cur. progr. Cant.) 4th Nov., 1765.</p>	<p>James An.=Ann Twells, of Wibeach, eldest dan. ob. 4 Feb., 1763, Sheriff of co. Camb. & Hunt, when Ed-ward, 1729, ob. 1732, bur. at Wis- bech, 1st husband.</p>	<p>Dorothy Twells, died unmarr'd before 6 April, 1762, at Yarwell, 1766, aged 63, burd. at Yarwell, 2nd husband.</p>	<p>George Law, of Morehay Laund in the parish of Apethorpe, co. Northampton, Gent. (nephew of the Rev. Wm. Law, M.A. sometime Fellow of Emanuel Coll., Camb., author of <i>Serious Call, Mar. Art.</i>, dat. 3 April, 1741, ob. 18 April, 1766, at Caston.</p>
<p>C</p> <p>1, Robert Twells, bapt. at Royston, 24 Feb., 1738, buried there 8th March, 1738.</p>	<p>3, Godfrey Twells, bapt. at Royston, 6 July, 1743, went over to America and settled at Philadelphia as a Brewer, will dated 9th Sept., 1801, proved 1st Feb., 1802.</p>	<p>Sarah Standley (a Quakeress), dau. of William Standley, of Philadelphia. She survived her husband and was living 27 Nov. 1817.</p>	<p>2, John Twells, A.M., some-time Fellow of Eman. Coll., Camb. in Holy Orders. Rect. of Caston and Rockland, co. Norf. bapt. at Royston, 4 Sept., 1740, died intestate 18 Feb., 1803, bur. at Caston.</p>	<p>John Twells, M.A. in Holy Orders, Rector of Broughton Astley, ob. 26th, buried there 28th October, 1727, aged 38.</p>	<p>Ann Law, his 1st cousin, only child and heiress of Geo. Law, Gent., married at St. Peter's Cornhill, London, 13 Jan., 1767, ob. 5 Nov. 1785, sct. 42, bur. at Caston.</p>
<p>D</p>					



The De Clares and their Alliances.—At the meeting of the Society of Antiquaries, June 1st, 1843,* the Earl of Enniskillen exhibited a brass pot standing on three feet, found in a bog on the east side of Mount Joy Forest, in the parish of Cappagh, county Tyrone, and since deposited in the British Museum. It is ornamented with a band formed of the following armorial escutcheons:—

1, three chevronels (De Clare, Earl of Gloucester?)
a cross (De Burgh, Earl of Ulster?) 2,
4, paly of eleven pieces. 5, a fess between two chevrons (Tendry?) Can any of your readers explain the connection of these coats with one another and with the county of Suffolk?—CLARENCE.

* See Proceedings of the Society of Antiquaries, 1, p. 6.

**TORY OF CHURCH GOODS, ST. BENEDICT'S NORWICH,
6 EDWD. VI.**

llowing inventory of the Church Goods of St. Benedict's Norwich, taken from JS., British Museum, No. 604, fo. 168-172, which has never yet appeared in print to deserve a place in the *East Anglian*. Of all the articles mentioned not one remains at the present time. Even the four bells weighing 13 cwt. were replaced by three others, weighing 24 cwt., a few years later.

JAMES DOMBRAIN.

The Boke of Seynt Benette's p'ische in Norwiche.

Certyfcat of Robte. Hemyngs & Edmunde Parker, Churchedwardens at Benette's p'ische, in Norwich, & Thomas Norgate, John Parker, Boose, p'ishners, thear made & certified to the right reu'end father Thomas Bysschopp of Norwiche, to the right Wurschipfull Thomas Richard Catlyng, Osbert Moundforthe, John Corbett, & Augustyn i, Esquyers, Co'myssyon'rs the iiiij daye of Octobre, in the sixth the reign of oure Sou'eign lorde Edward the Sixthe, by the grace of Ingland, ffrance & Irlande, king defend' of the ffeithe, & in erthe churche of Inglande, & also of Irlande, supreame head, the seid swardenes & p'isch'ners sworne & examyned, sey & stifye upon thes, as ensuith.

imis, they certfyfe that thear was & dyd remayne in the seid e the xvth daye of february, in the seconde year of the reign of our r'reign lorde kynge Edward the Sixthe, in plate, bells & goods, & nts, as herafter appeareth.

imis, in Redy money the some of	xxiiij <i>l.</i>	vijs.	jd.
, oon Chalyce of Sylr' & dooble gylt			
je xij own ^c , valued att vs. the ownce	iij <i>l.</i>	vs.	
oon vestment of Redd Sylke, with Deacon'			
ieacon' belongyng to the same	xxs.		
ij Awter clothes of black worstedd, v vest-			
with Awbes, oon Towell, ij Curteyns & a			
clothe of worstedd	xxxv <i>s.</i>		
oon Cope of Redd Veluett	xx <i>s.</i>		
oon owlde chyste	iij <i>s.</i>	iii <i>d.</i>	
xij Amesses & xij Stoles & a voile clothe	vij <i>s.</i>		
ij stayned clothes		xij <i>d.</i>	
oon Awter clothe		vj <i>d.</i>	
ij stayned clothes		xij <i>d.</i>	
ij other stayned clothes		xij <i>d.</i>	
ij Stayned clothes		xij <i>d.</i>	
oon Stayned clothe		xij <i>d.</i>	
ij owlde copies of Blew veluett and j of			
Norstedd & j vestment of redd veluett	xxxv <i>j.s.</i>	vij <i>d.</i>	
oon owlde cope of blewe sylke	vij <i>s.</i>	iii <i>d.</i>	
ij owldeworsted Copyss	vij <i>s.</i>	vij <i>d.</i>	
oon owlde vestment of whygghtt dammaske	iij <i>s.</i>	iii <i>d.</i>	
tooe candlestycks of laten, a cencer, a			
& a Chrystmatory	ijs.		

It'm, ij owlde Deacon's clothes	iiij <i>s.</i>	
It'm, a redd Vestment of diap' worke	xx <i>d.</i>	
It'm, a cope of whight sylke w <i>t</i> flowers	xiiij <i>s.</i>	iiij <i>d.</i>
It'm, a cope of blewe sylke w <i>t</i> byrdes	vs.	
It'm, a Vestment of Whyght cheker Werke	xx <i>d.</i>	
It'm, ij playne clothes for the Co'munyon table	iiij <i>s.</i>	iiij <i>d.</i>
It'm, ij dyap' clothes for the Co'munyon table	iiij <i>s.</i>	iiij <i>d.</i>
It'm, v owlde Towells of dyap'	v <i>s.</i>	
It'm, i owlde dyap' clothe for the Co'munyon table	vij <i>d.</i>	
It'm, iiij owlde Towells of dyap'	xij <i>d.</i>	
It'm, j blacke clothe, & j blewe clothe of Saye j mottley clothe, & blewe stayned clothe called beere clothes	v <i>s.</i>	vij <i>d.</i>
It'm, vij cusshyngs	iiij <i>s.</i>	
Item, iiiij corp'as cassis with their Berchers	ijs.	
It'm, a Byble & a paphace	xij <i>s.</i>	vij <i>d.</i>
It'm, fower psalters	v <i>s.</i>	
It'm, viij Bokys for the quyer	v <i>s.</i>	
It'm, ij owlde chysts in the Vestry	iiij <i>s.</i>	iiij <i>d.</i>
It'm, j longe colfer standyng in the Chappell	xij <i>d.</i>	
It'm, three beeres	iiij <i>s.</i>	iiij <i>d.</i>
Sum ^a xxxix <i>l.</i>		vij <i>s.</i> vij <i>d.</i>
It'm, in the Steeple iiij bells, whearof the oon is called a Gab'ryell Bell, whiche iiiij bells conteyneth in weight by estymac'on as foloweth Videlt		
The greate bell conteyneth		
The thred Bell conteyneth		
The seconde Bell conteyneth		
The Gabryell Bell conteyneth		
Wheroft they sey & certfyfe that syns the seid xv th daye of february, in the seconde year of the reign of owre Lorde Sou'reign the Kyng, thear have been sownde by dyu's Churchwardens w <i>t</i> the concent of the hooll p'ische to dyu's p'sons inh'itynge the same, s'teyn goods, ornaments, Vest- ments, & Jewells, as been underwritten for sutche somes of money as been herafter declared. In primus, sownde by John Boose, & Thomas Norgate, Churchwardens of the seid p'ische, as foloweth.		
Item, thear was sownde by the seid Church- wardens to John Parker, a Vestment of redd sylke w <i>t</i> deacon' & subdeacon belongyng to the same	xx <i>s.</i>	
It'm, iiij Awter clothes of black worsted, v Vest- ments with awbys, oon towell, ij curteyns, & a cannapy Clothe of worsted to Robte Hemynge	xxxv <i>s.</i>	
It'm, j cope of redd veluett to Thomas Norgate	xx <i>s.</i>	
It'm, j owlde chyste to Thomas Norgate	iiij <i>s.</i>	iiij <i>d.</i>
It'm, xij Amesses, xij Stoles, & a voyle, to John Boose	vij <i>s.</i>	
It'm, ij stayned clothes to Will ^m Badwyn	xij <i>d.</i>	
It'm, oon Awter clothe, to Boose Wood	vij <i>d.</i>	
It'm, ij stayned clothes to Edmund Parker	xij <i>d.</i>	

It'm, ij stayned clothes to Thomas Norton	xijd.
It'm, ij stayned clothes to Will ^m Bolte	xijd.
Item, in the thred year of the reign of owre Sou'reign Lorde kynge Edward the sixth, the seid John Boose, & Thomas Norgate, Churchwardens sey & certfyfe that thear was no kynde of thyngs sowlde in that yeare.	
Item, sole by John Parker & Robte. Hemynge, Churchwardens, by the concent of the holle p'ische, in the fourth year of the reign of oure seid Sou'reign Lorde kynge Edwarde the sixth, to dyu's p'sones inhabytyng the same, s'teyn goods, ornaments, Vestments & Jewells, as been underwritten for sutche somes of money as been' herafter declared.	
In p'mis, Sowlde to John Smyth j stayned clothe	xijd.
It'm, ij owlde Copy's of blewe veluet, oon cope of blewe worsted & a Vestment of redd velvet, to the seid Thomas Norgate	xxxvjs. vijd.
It'm, oon owlde Cope of blew sylke to Thomas Parker	vijjs. iiijd.
It'm, Sowlde by the seid John Parker & Robte. Hemynge, Churchwardens, by the concent of the holle p'ische in the ffyfte year of the reign of oure seid Sou'reign lorde Kynge Edwarde the sixth, s'teyn goods, ornaments, as been' vnder writen for sutche somes of money as been herafter declared.	
In p'mis, Sowlde to Thomas Norgate oon owlde vestment of whight damaske	iijs. iiijd.
It'm, owlde worsted Copy's to John Parker	vijjs. vijd.
It'm, ij candlestycks, j cancer, oon chyppe, & oon Chrystmatory of laten, to Thomas Norgate	ijs.
It'm, ij owlde deacons Clothes, to Robte. Hemynge	iijs.
It'm, oon redd vestment of diap' worke, to John Boose	xxd.
It'm, in the sexthe year of the reign of oure seid Sou'reigne lorde King Edwarde the sexthe, the seid John Boose & Robte. Hemynge, Churchwardens, sey & certfyfe thatt thear was no kynd of Thyngs sowlde in thatt year.	
The Some of the pcells sowlde as is aforeseyd comyth to the some of Sevyn pounds vijs. vjd.	
M ^m . That the seid John Boose & Robte. Hemynge, Churcewardens, & other the aforeseyd pischners of the seid pische Doe certfyfe thatt other the Churcewardens, by the concent of the pischn'rs of the seid pische hane gevyn & paied dyu's pcells of money ought of the seid some of vijs. vjd. receyved as is aforesaied for the pcells sowlde & oughtt of the seid some of xxiiij <i>l</i> . vijs. jd. remaynyng in the hands of the Churcewardens of the seyd Churche, in the seyd xvth daye of february, as is afore-saied, as herafter by the seu'rall declarac'ons thearupon made dothe & maye Appear.	
In p'mis, the seid John Boose & Thomas Norgate, Churcewardens, in the ij ^d year of the reign of oure Sou'reign Lord Kynge Edward the Sixth hath paied by the concent of the pische to Antony Smyth, Mason, for pathyng of the strete from Westwyck gate within the cytie of Norwiche,	

upp unto the p'ische of Seynct Swythyngs with all kynde of charge belong-	
yng to the same	xxij <i>l<i>s.</i></i> ix <i>s.</i> ij <i>d.</i>
It'm, paied more by the saied Churhewardens for the Boke of the Paraphrase	x <i>j.s.</i> iii <i>j.d.</i>
It'm, paied for the Booke of the Com'on prayer	v <i>s.</i>
It'm, for ij psalters	i <i>j.s.</i> iii <i>j.d.</i>
It'm, to John Drave for Whytyng of the Church	v <i>j.s.</i>
It'm, to Newporte the Kyng's offycer for rent	i <i>j.s.</i> v <i>d.</i>
It'm, paied to the poor people in the p'ische att sondry tynes of the year, viz., att Chrystmas & Ester	v <i>j.s.</i> viij <i>d.</i>
It'm, John Boose & Thomas Norgate aforesaied, Churchwardens, in the iij ⁴ year of the reign of oure seid Sou'reign lord Kynge Edwardre the sexte by the consent of the p'isch'ers thear paied to John Beywood, for mendyng & glasyng of the West Wyndowe	ii <i>j.s.</i> iii <i>j.d.</i>
It'm, paied to the scyd Newporte, the Kyng's Offycer, for rent	i <i>j.s.</i> v <i>d.</i>
It'm, to Edmund Bower, smyth, for makyng of the poore meny's boxe	xx <i>d.</i>
It'm, paied to the seid John Beywood for mend- yng of the Chancell Wyndowe	viij <i>d.</i>
It'm, paied to Will'm Johnson the Tyler, for mendyng of the North porche & for all other charge therof	vii <i>j.s.</i> iii <i>j.d.</i>
It'm, paied to the seid John Beywood for mend- yng & glasyng of the Northe & Sowthe Wyndows	vi <i>j.s.</i> viij <i>d.</i>
It'm, paid to the poore people in the seid p'ische att tooe sondry tynes in the year, viz., att Chryst- mas & Ester	v <i>j.s.</i> viij <i>d.</i>
It'm, John Parker & Robte. Hemyng, Churche- wardens in the iiiij th year of the reign of oure seyd Sou'reign lorde Kynge Edwardre the vj th , by the concent of the p'isch'ers thear, to Mr. Codd then been' mayer of the Seyd citie for the repac'on of the cowns gate	ix <i>s.</i>
Item, paied to the offycer of the Byshop of Canterbury att the tyme of his visytac'on	ij <i>s.</i>
It'm, paied to Thomas Wekys for makyng of the pulpitt & all kynde of coste & charge thearto belonging	xs.
It'm, paied to the poore people in the saide p'ische att the feastes of Chrystmas & Ester	ix <i>s.</i>
It'm, paid to John Carre for mendyng & glasyng of the Est Wyndowe	xx <i>d.</i>
It'm, paied to the saied Newporte for rent	ij <i>s.</i> v <i>d.</i>
It'm, the seid John Parker & Robte. Hemyng, Churhewardens, in the v th year of the reign of our	

Sou'reign lorde Kynge Edwarde the sixth, by the concent of the p'isch'ners thear paied to the seid Newporte for rent	ij.s.	vd.
It'm, paied to Leonard the Booke binder for ij salters	iiij.s.	vij.d.
Item, paied to the poore, people att Chrystmas & Ester	xs.	
Item, paied to Thomas Harby for makynge & pryckynge of iiii s'uyce Books	vjs.	vij.d.
It'm, John Boose & Robte. Hemynge, Churche- wardens, in the sexthe year of thereign of oure seid Sou'reign Lord Kyng Edward the sexthe, by the consent of the p'ischi'ners thear, paied to Mr. Mone, oon of the Kings offycers, for rent	ij.s.	vd.
It'm, paied to the seid Thomas Harby for makynge & prykynge of ffoure other pricksong booke	iiij.s.	iiiij.d.
It'm, paied to the seid Thomas Norgate for xij buckettes of lether	xxvj.s.	vij.d.
Item, paied to the seid John Boose for makynge of toe lewers for the Churche	xiijs.	iiiij.d.
It'm, paied to the poore in the seid p'ischi' att Ester	vjs.	vij.d.
Sm ^e of the Money paid as is aforesaid	xxxij.h.	iiij.s. vijd.
Whiche some deducted oughtt of the seid some of xxiiij.h. vjs. jd re- maynyng in the seid Churche the seid xv th daye of february, Anno sc'do d'no Regis' nunc thear does remayne in money, plate & goods, as herafter followeth.		
And they dooe nowe remayne in the seid Churche att this day on Sowlde of the p'cells before remembryd as followeth.		
In p'mis, oon chalyce Sylver dubble gylt wey- inge xij ownces valued att vs. the ownce	iijh.	vs.
It'm, oon cope of whight Sylke w ^t flowers	xiijs.	iiiij.d.
It'm, oon cope of blewe sylke w ^t byrdes	vs.	
It'm, oon vestment of Whyght cheker werke		xxd.
It'm, ij playne clothes for the Communyon Table	iijs.	iiiij.d.
Item, ij diap ^r clothes for the communyon Table	iijs.	iiiij.d.
It'm, v owlde Towells of diap ^r	vjs.	
It'm, oon owlde diap ^r clothe for the Communyon Table		vij.d.
It'm, iij owlde Towells of dyap ^r		xij.d.
It'm, j blacke beere clothe of saye, j blewe beere clothe of saye, j beere clothe of mottley & j blewe stayned clothe called a beere clothe		
It'm, vj cushyons	vjs.	vij.d.
It'm, iiij corp'as cassys cassyd w ^t thear kerchers	iijs.	
It'm, a Byble & a pa'phace	xiijs.	iiiij.d.
It'm, fowr psalters	vs.	
It'm, vij Bokys for the qwyer	vs.	

It'm, ij owlde chysts in the vestry	ijjs.	iiijd.
It'm, j longe chyste in the chappell		xijd.
It'm, iij beeres	ijjs.	iiijd.
Sum' of the remayne is	vij <i>l</i> s.	ijjs.
It'm, in the Steeple iiij bellys, the oon is called a gabrell bell, whiche foure bellys dooe wey by estymac'on together		xiijC.
That is to sey, the great bell dooe wey	vjC.	
The thred bell doe wey	ijjC.	
The ij ^a bell dooe way	ijC.	
The gab'rell bell dooe wey	ijC.	

EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS.—NO. 30 (VOL. III, P. 346).

St. George's Colegate, Norwich.

1697. Mr. Bryant Lewis, who was barbarously murdered near Thetford, was buried Sept. 19.

1702. Mrs. Elizabeth Marion (who gave the great brass candlestick to this Church, Aug. 18, 1696) was buried June 6.

1656. The marriage betwixt Robert Skoulding, of St. George's of Colegate, and Mary Base, ye daughter of Mr. John Base, of Suxmupham, in Suffolk, was published upon three Lord's days, namely, 19 Oct., 22 Oct., & ye 2 Nov. (?), 1656, after ye publick exercise, according to y^e Act on w^h case provided.

St. Miles', Norwich.

Memorand' that William Batho, Bacheller in Divinity, and p'son of this Church & of St. Michells of Coslanie did openly and deliberately *read* the articles, w^h were agreed up: by the Archbishops & Bishops of both Provinces, Anno 1562, and again reformed Anno 1571 up: St. Andrew's day being the 30 of November, and geve his consent unto them Anno 1601, in p'sence of

Mr. George Downing, Alderman,
Nicholas Hanchett,
Anthony Marker, Civis Pach:
and others.

John Deheys, the sonne of John Deheyse, Dutchman, was born in this Parish the iiij daye of february, 1568, and* in the newe hall, according to the† sett downe for children of strangers.

Katharine Woodhouse, the dau. of Roger Woodhouse, Esq., bap. the iij of May, 1569.

1534. Buried more in this Church to the number of ix, their names not entered.

1586. There was buried more in this yeare iij strangers, their names not entered.

* Doubtful word.

† Not to be decyphered.

BRIEFS (VOL. IV, P. 33).

The following were collected in the parish church of Sutton in Holderness, in the East Riding of Yorkshire :—

Cambridge.

Collected for y^e Inhabitants of Cottenham, in y^e County of Cambridge, September y^e 2, 1677, the summe of three shillings and four pence 3s. 4d.

Collected for a briefe for Islam, in the Countie of Cambridge, in the parish church of Sutton, in Hold'nesse, September the 12th, 1670, the summe of two shillings ten pence.

Collected for a briefe for Crampton, in the Countie of Cambridge, in the parish church of Sutton, in Hold'nesse, october 2^d, 1670, the summe of one shilling six penc.

Collected for a briefe for Hinxstone, in the Countie of Cambridge, June 9th, 1667, in the parish church of Sutton, the summe of two shillings.

Essex.

Collected for a briefe for the steeple of Harwich, in the Countie of Essex, in the parish church of Sutton, in Hold'nesse, July the 12th, 1663, the summe of sixteene pence.

Suffolk.

Collected for a briefe for Hauergill, in the Countie of Suffolke, for a fire, in the parish Church of Sutton, in Hold'nesse, febru. 28, 1668 [1669] the summe of Twentie pence.

There are two long lists of briefs, including many East Anglian ones, in *Notes and Queries*, 2nd s., II, 223; 3rd s., I, 343-4. May I ask East Anglians to send me notes of any Yorkshire briefs they may meet with?

6, Park Row, Hull.

W. CONSITT BOULTER.

NORFOLK WORDS EXPRESSIVE OF LOCALITY (VOL. IV, P. 24).

A farm labourer in the Waveney Valley district of South Norfolk would understand a *pightle* to mean a small inclosure of land, generally adjoining or near to a dwelling. The term is usually applied to the small fields constituting a small farm holding or tenancy, and a *two-pightle* farmer is a contemptuous designation of a small farmer. Some of these small pightles are called *hemplands*, clearly from the hemp that was formerly grown upon them.

A *carr* is a small plantation (as an *Oxier* or an *Alder carr*) generally near a brook or river.

A *drifway* is an inclosed strip of land forming a *cartway* or *driving-way* to the more distant lands of a farm. A *lode-way* is an inclosed *foot-way*.

A *drove* would be understood to mean a wide path or way over flat or fenny lands, along which cattle are usually driven, and is often distinguished as *first drove*, *middle drove*, *further drove*, &c.

There is a road leading from the village of Starston, Norfolk (leaving the town of Harleston on the right), to the Bungay road, which is still

called *Holl-wong*. It passes through a tract of hilly land, and was formerly so narrow that carriages could not pass abreast, and drivers of vehicles were accustomed to stop at the entrance of the *holl* or narrow part, and listen eagerly to ascertain if any other carriage was approaching, before they ventured further. Years ago I have frequently heard old team-men speak of their journeys through *Holl-wong*, and of the bells which the horses then carried on their harness to give warning of their approach. The road was literally a *holl*, having steep banks on either side. Hence the name (as I understand it) means the *ditch-way* in the *wong*, or open land. *Holl-wong* is now an excellent highway, having been widened and improved many years ago.—R. P. N.

PRONUNCIATION OF EAST ANGLIAN LOCALITIES (VOL. IV, p. 23).

The accompanying list in continuation of Mr. Rye's communication may be welcome.

Brandon	<i>prononcé</i>	Brand.
Barwick	"	Barrik.
Buckenham	"	Bucknum.
Cressingham	"	Crissengim.
Cranwich	"	Cranice.
Caldecote	"	Corket.
Deopham	"	Deepum.
Fouldon	"	Fouden
Gooderston	"	Goodson.
Grimston	"	Grimson.
Gayton	"	Gyton.
Gressenhall	"	Gresnel.
Hardingham	"	Hardengim.
Langford	"	Langfer.
Leizate	"	Ledjet.
Mattishall	"	Matsel.
Methwold	"	Muel.
Mundford	"	Munfer.
Narford	"	Narfur.
Northwold	"	Norrel.
Necton	"	Nayton.
Ovington	"	Overton.
Pickenham	"	Picknum.
Stanford	"	Stanfer.
Sturston	"	Stusson.
Saham	"	Same.
Scoulton	"	Scownton.
Stifkey	"	Stewkey.
Threxton	"	Trexon.
Thetford	"	Thetfor.
Wangford	"	Wangfer.
Wymondham	"	Windham.

RUSTICUS.

PEDIGREES OF SUFFOLK FAMILIES.—NO. II.

(VOL. IV., P. 21.)

Additional MSS., No. 19,117.

BAA, Elmset.	BARKER, Hoxne.
BABINGTON.	BARKESWORTH.
BACON, Acton—Herringfleet—Gillingham—Raveningham—Baconsthorpe—Erwarton—Friston—Harleston—Hesett—Ipswich—Oulton—Redgrave—Shrubland.	BARLEE.
BADBY, Layer, Marney, co. Essex.	BARLOW, Sir Alexander.
BADELEY.	BARNBY, Yoxford—Beccles.
BADLE.	BARNARD, Wetherfield—Yoxford.
BADHAM, Blumere, co. Essex; Waldringfield, co. Suffolk.	BARNARDISTON, Kedington—Northhill, co. Bedford—Ryes Lodge, Sudbury.
BADLESMORE, Clopton Manor	BARNE.
BADWELL, Boxted.	BARNES, Bury—Stowmarket.
BAINBRIDGE.	BARNWELL, Bury.
BAIRD.	BARRELL.
BAKER, Fressingfield—Stutton—Westhorp—Wrentham—Wattisfield	BARRET, Cratfield—Bury—Westhall.
BALAM.	BARRETT, Blithburgh—Wickham Brook.
BALDRAY, Ipswich—Woodbridge.	BARRINGTON.
BALDWIN, East Bergholt—Assington—Mildenhall.	BARROW.
BALIOL, de Guy.	BARRY, Syleham.
BALL, Hadleigh.	BARSHAM.
BALLETT, Ufford.	BARTHORPP, Marlesford.
BALLS, Ipswich.	BARTHORP, Hollesby.
BAMBOUGH.	BARTON.
BANKS, Wetherfeld.	BARTON BERNARD, the Poet.
BANYARD, Spexhall.	BARTON.
BARBER, Bury S. Edmund's—Fressingfield—Uggeshall.	BASE.
BARCLAY (Roger de Berkely possessed Berkeley Castle temp. William the Conqueror.)	BARWICK.
BARDOLF, Sheriff of Suffolk, an. 16 Henry II.	BASHAM.
BARDWELL, Reydon—Southwold.	BASPOLE.
BARHAM, Yoxford.	BASSET, Drayton, co. Stafford.
BARKER, Ipswich—Bilton—Clare—Lowestoft—Parham—Thorndon Shropshire—Wickham Market.	BASSETT, Acton—Pakenham.
BARKER alias Chapman, Sibton.	BASSINGBOURN.
	BATEMAN.
	BATES, Blaxhall.
	BATHONIA, Henry de
	BATTERLY, Bury—Rumberg, &c.
	BATTIR.
	BATTISFORD, Chelmondiston.
	BAVENT, Combes—Brandeston Hall, in Walderingfield—Chedeston, Lincolnshire.
	BAUD.
	BAWDE.

- BAXTER, Mendham.
 BAYLES.
 BAYLIE, Diss.
 BAYLEY.
 BAYMAN, Marlesford.
 BAYNARD.
 BANYARD.
 BAYNES.
BAYNHAM or BANNING, Dedham, co.
 Essex.
 BAYNING.
 BEACHCROFT.
 BEALE, Bildeston.
 BEALES, Chedeston—Woodbridge.
 BEART.
 BEAUCHAMP, Earl of Warwick—
 Oakley—Whatfield.
 BEAUCLER, Berncler, Berneler.
 BEAUFOE.
- BRAUMONT, Viscount—Bildeston—
 Hadleigh—Ipswich—Witnes-
 ham, &c.
 BEAUPRE.
 BEAUVOIR, Benyon de
 BECCLES.
 BEC or BEKE.
 BECK, Coddenham—Needham Mar-
 ket.
 BECKHAM.
 BECKLING.
 BEDFEUD.
 BEDELL—Heringfleet.
 BEDINGFIELD, Bedingfield—Ox-
 burgh—Oulton—Stoke Ash—
 Redlingfield—Sturston—Ditch-
 ington—Halesworth—Darsham
 —Gislingham—Thorndon—
 Holm Holland, Wighton, Norfolk.

Additional MSS., No. 19,118.

- BEDWELL, East Bergholt.
 BEENGES.
 BEESTON, Sproughton.
 BELET.
 BELHOUS, Lands in Tuddenham.
 BELL, Hawleigh—Uggeshall.
 BELLAMY.
 BELLEY.
 BELLMAN.
 BELLOMONTE, Semer.
 BELSTED.
 BELWARD, Mettingham.
 BENCE, Aldburgh—Ringfield—
 Benhall—Thorington.
 BENDISH, Southtown.
 BENHALL, owners of Land near
 Woodbridge and Ipswich.
 BENJAFIELD.
 BENNET, Earl of Arlington—Roug-
 ham—Washbrook.
 BENNINGTON, owners of the Manor
 or reputed Manor of Clarbolds in
 Framlingham.
 BENSTED.
 BENTLY, Halifax, Yorkshire.
- BENYON.
 BERDEWELL, Berdewell, in Suffolk.
 BERESFORD.
 BERFORD.
 BERKELEY, Robt. Fitz. Harding—
 Berkely Castle—Wixoe.
 BERNAKE.
 BERNARD, Akenham—Clare—Isle-
 ham—Brampton—Yxford.
 BERNE.
 BERNERS, Woolverston—Hugh de.
 BERNY.
 BERNHAM, Wm. de.
 BERNINGHAM, Thomas de.
 BERRY, Pakefield.
 BERTON.
 BESILES, BEZILES, or BERRILLS.
 BETHAM, Rodger, Esq.
 William.
 BETTENHAM.
 BETTS, Wortham—Yxford.
 BEVAN.
 BEVERLY.
 BEVERSHAM.
 BEWICKE.

(To be continued.)

OLD WILLS.—NO. VI (VOL. II, p. 281).

Agnes Gyrlyng, of Freezingfield, Suffolk, 1521.

The original probate of the following Suffolk Will has recently come into my possession. The official seal is attached to it, but is partly broken.

Goodwyn House, Pulham.

GEORGE RAYSON.

In dei No'ie Amen, the iiiijth day off Junii, the yere off our lorde god m cccc xxjth. I, Agnes Gyrlyng, of ffresyngfeld, wedow, make my testament & last Will in this man' & fforme folowyng, ffirst, I bequeth my soule to god Allmyghty, our lady seyt mary & to all the holy cōpany off heuen, & my body to be buried in the cherche yerde off ffresyngfeld Acreseid. Jt'm, I bequeth to the hey Auter off the seid Cherche ijs. Jt'm, I bequeth to the peyntyng off the fonte in the seid cherche vjs. viijd. Jt'm, I geue to Will'm my son iij kine & A heffer. Also I geue to v chyldren off the seid Will'm ij kine & xv Schepes equaly to be devided between them. Jt'm, I geue to eche off the seid v chyldern ijs. iiijd. A pece. Jt'm, I geue to Will'm my son A ffetherbed w^t a Trāsom, a cou-lyght, a blanket, a peyer off schetts. Jt'm, I geue to Anne his wiff, my best Gown. Jt'm, I geue to Elizabeth Barber a wenyd Calff. Jtm, I will haue a p'est to syng in the cherche off ffresyngfeld by the space off oon hole yere except ij days. I will he schall syng by the lycens off the Vicarij in seyt margaret Schapell.* Also, I will haue a Trentall to be song at the wyght ffrier in Norwic'. The Resydue off my goods not bequeth I put it to the disposis'on off Roberd my son, whom I ordeyn & mak to be my executor.

Probatum, &c., 15th July, 1521.

SEAL OF BARNWELL PRIORY, CAMBRIDGE.

At the meeting of the Society of Antiquaries, held on the 14th of January last, Dr. Perceval exhibited impressions of a Seal of Barnwell Priory, Cambridge, with an inedited counter-seal, taken from deeds in the Munitiment Room of Trinity College, Cambridge. They are as follows :—

“ 1. Seal of Barnwell Priory, near Cambridge.

“ This seal was known to and is mentioned by the editors of the last edition of the Monasticon,† but its peculiarities have not met with that attention which they deserve. The seal, probably of the twelfth century, is of an oval form of 2½ by two inches. The subject is an ecclesiastic, vested in alb, stole, amice, and chasuble. He is bareheaded. In his right hand he holds a staff, terminated not by a volute, but by a simple and horizontal line forming a cross *tau*. From the wrist of his upraised left arm hangs the maniple, while the hand grasps an object nearly square, with one narrow and three broad margins. The broad margins show traces

* “ The chapel on the north side, dedicated to St. Margaret, is a continuation of the north aisle.”—*Suffolk Archaeology*, vol. III, p. 327.

† Vol. vi, p. 85.

of ornament possibly intended for jewels. In the Monasticon this object is stated to be a book, but from the cast I exhibit (from an impression, which, in this portion, is very perfect), I think it must be doubted whether it is a book. I am, however, quite at a loss to say what it actually represents. The crutch-headed staff is met with in other seals of the twelfth century. The legend in Lombardic character reads :—

SIGILLUM ECCLESIE SANCTI EGIDI DE BERNEWELLE.

"2. The counter-seal to the seal just described is, so far as I am aware, inedited. It is the seal of John de Brunne, Prior of Barnwell in 1345. This has been a very fine seal. It is also oval, about 2½ by 1½ inch. Under a triple canopy of late Decorated work, it exhibits the figure of an ecclesiastic in alb and chasuble, bareheaded, and holding in his right hand a pastoral staff. Against his right side an animal which, from its long ears, would at first sight appear to be a hare, rests in an erect posture. This is clerely the figure of St. Giles, the patron of the monastery, and the animal is the hunted hind, which, according to his legend, fled to him for protection. Above the canopy is seated the Blessed Virgin holding the infant Saviour in her arms. Beneath, in a niche, is the figure of the prior in adoration. Legend, in Lombardic character,

* S. IOANNIS DE BRUNNE PRIORIS DE BERNEWELLE."

Meaning of Zump (vol. iv, p. 33).—*Zump* (English) is from the Saxon *Sumpf*, and is still used in the German for a bog, fen, marshy or wet ground. It is also used adjectively in England, as "a *sumpy* place;" "the road was very *sumpy*," i.e., a wet place, and the road was very wet or dirty. It is also applied to persons; as "what a *sump* you are!" i.e., how very soft or dull you are. I have found it used in Northumberland, Durham, Cumberland, and North Yorkshire. I consider it to be a correct word, as we (or rather I) have found it used technically among educated men, viz., mining engineers. In all mines there is a *sump* at the bottom of the shaft. This *sump* is a deep well whereto the water and mud is drained from the workings.—W. DOUGLAS, *Wilde's School, Lowestoft*.

QUERIES.

Snorse.—What is the meaning of this word? It occurs in an old document as "half a *snorse* of lead."—J. K.

Boulter.—Having no access to East Anglian topographical works, I shall feel very much indebted to any of your correspondents who may supply me with any notes or extracts relative to the Boulter or Bolter family of South Creake, co. Norfolk. A member of the Society of Friends named Daniel Boulter, who was a silversmith in Yarmouth, had an antiquarian collection during the last century (see *Notes and Queries*, 3rd s., ix, 411). Of what family was he? I append my name and address to facilitate communication.—W. CONSTITT BOULTER, 6, Park Row, Hull.

ARCHÆOLOGICAL NOTES RESPECTING THE PARISH OF ST.
BENEDICT, IN THE CITY OF NORWICH.

(Communicated by the Rev. James Dombrain, Vicar.)

In the parish chest of Saint Benedict's Church, Norwich, there are nine different books of record as follows:—

Vol. i, A.D. 1608-1762. Containing Churchwardens' and Feoffees' Accounts, with here and there brief minutes of Vestry meetings and Parish appointments.

Vol. ii, A.D. 1762-1825. Churchwardens' Accounts, Terriers, &c.

Vol. iii, A.D. 1790-1844. Churchwardens' Accounts, &c.

[The foregoing books had for many years been lost, but in 1867, they were found in a solicitor's office in London, and returned to the parish, the Vicar and Churchwardens giving their receipt for the same.]

Vol. iv, A.D. 1826-1843. Disbursements, &c.

Vol. v, A.D. 1821-1834. Donations.

Vol. vi, A.D. 1827-1863. Guardians of the Poor.

Vol. vii, A.D. 1843-1854. Churchwardens' Accounts.

Vol. viii, A.D., 1696. Wills, Legacies, &c.

Vol. ix, A.D. 1845. Vestry Minute Book.

The present Vicar has made extracts of the more curious, valuable, and important of these records, and will forward them to us from time to time for publication.

Extracts from Vestry Book.—No. 1. A.D. 1608-1762.

1635	P ^d for y ^e Ten Commandment & frame	12s.	0d.
1636	Payd for mending of the frames & for a wheel for the St's bell	1l.	4s. 8d.
1637	Given to a poor distressed minister	1s.	6d.
1636	Pay ^d for y ^e yoeting of our little bell vnto Good- man Brand	3l.	13s. 6d.
1636	P ^d Mr. Townley for rent for y ^e Vestry	6s.	0d.
1638	To Ralf Holfer for railing in of the Communion Table & bread & beer	2l.	3s. 0d.
1638	Pay ^d unto Gibbins for hinges & nails for the door for the Communion, & for 2 bolts of iron for the bells	3s.	9d.
1638	To John Witmore for writing of the sentences at church & for colouring the rails	1l.	11s. 10d.
1639	Item, for broom, hulfer, ivy & sedge & the alley weeding	4s.	2d.
1640	P ^d to Ralf Holford for making of new rails & mending the old & for studs for the church lane	4l.	5s. 10d.
1642	P ^d to the carpenter & the mason for taking up of the rails in the church		
1642	It ^m , p ^d for meat at our accounts, and charges at our perambulation, and bread <i>almost forgotten</i>		

1642	It ^m , p ^d Mr. Stonham for 3 burials in the parish			
1643	(Michael Wayfes Orphan heirs are taken by the parish which administers to their father's estate)			
1651	Chancel tyled & repaired—Tylers bill	6l.	12s.	0d.
1652	Imprimis, P ^d to the smith for mending of y ^e church chest, 3 new keys, mending of the locks, 2 iron bars for the Vestry Windows	7s.	0d.	
1657	Payd to Two Poore Ministers out of Ireland	2s.	0d.	
1658	Paid for Ten fruit trees sett in the parish orchard	1l.	2s.	6d.
1660	P ^d for the binding the book which is called Erasmus' workes			
1660	Paid for y ^e binding of this book			8d.
1662	For y ^e transcript of Christianings, m ⁱ ages & burials for 20 years	4s.	0d.	
	At y ^e Visitation of y ^e Bishop	5s.	8d.	
	Book of Homilies, Service Book, & book of Canons			
	The Booke of Prayers to be used 29 May	13s.	10d.	
1663-4	To y ^e Town Clerk for an order of the Sessions holden 21 July, 1663, for the preventing of carts passing through the lane within the walls, which leadeth from St. Bennet's gate to Higham gate	2s.	0d.	
	For earth & gravell to repair the said lane & for Postes & long Barres to cross each end of y ^e lane, for y ^e better keeping of y ^e cartes	2l.	4s.	8d.
	To Mr. Isbovn for a Table of y ^e Commandments	12s.	0d.	
1654	Laid out upon the tower towards St. Gilge's Gates upon condition that this parish might have liberty to put therein some of their poor to dwell, the particulars of which expense was also viewed by the feoffees	3l.	16s.	0d.
1666	P ^d for a book of the burning of London			4d.
	It ^m , P ^d to the ringers when Holland was burnt	2s.	0d.	
	P ^d to Mrs. Scarfe for setting of Mary Usher her leg			
1680	Paid to two Greacians	10s.	0d.	
1670	" And alsoe there deliver ^d into the hands of y ^e said Nicholas Smyth and Henry Norgate, Churchwardens for y ^e yeare 1670, yese seuerall goods followinge beloninge to y ^e said church of St. Benedict, v'dlet. :—	1s.	6d.	
	1. Jewell's Works			
	2. Erasmus' Works			
	3. The Book of Homilies			

4. The great Bible
5. The Book of Comon Prayers
6. One other Book of Common Prayer
7. One Book of Cannons
8. One Pap. book with a red cover
9. Two Pewter flagons, one greater than the other
10. One silver cupp & cover, and one old Bas-kette to contain the cup

Henry Norgate
Nicholas Smyth + his mark.

"George Bell."

1671	Pd to the ringers at y ^e King's Coming	5s.
1671	It ^m , Pd to Robert Wilde towards charge of mending highway & making a footway, from Heigham Gates to St. Bennet's Gates being to free the parish	10s.
1674	Pd y ^e clerke for burying of Crowden's Child pd. the Clerk's wife for making clean the communion plate	1s. 6d.
	pd. for making the cushion for the pulpit	16s. 3d.
	Pd y ^e Clerk for ringing the bell (for a burial)	1s. 0d.
1675-6	Paid for a rope for y ^e parish well	3s. 2d.
1676	Paid at St. George's Court	7s. 2d.
1682	April 18. Paid at St. Miles a Musspoole	3s.
	July 26. Paid for the hood mending	6d.
	Paid towards minister's wages	8s. 0d.
	Giuen to the Clarke for ringing when the Charter came	1s. 0d.
1684	for y ^e fount gilding & painteing	2l. 0s. 0d.
	for other Carpenter's worke	1l. 2s. 9d.
	for Carpenter's work and stuff for y ^e couver of y ^e fount	3l. 0s. 0d.
	for a Douy earving	5s. 0d.
	Paid for freestone for y ^e repair of y ^e fount	3l. 0s. 0d.
1683	Paid for 4 chalders & 7 sackes of coles	3l. 13s. 11d.
	For Brooks Excommunication	5s. 6d.
1685	Paid to a rate for ammunition money	5d.
	Paid ffor Rood	1l. 13s. 6d.
	April 3 ^d . Pd for ringing att y ^e Coronation of King James y ^e second	3s. 0d.
	Pd for ringing upon a Day of Rejoycing	2s. 0d.
	Pd y ^e ringers vpon the proclaiming of y ^e King March 25th. Pd for y ^e Tippet mending	2s. 0d.
1686	Pd to Mr. Starling for paynting and gilding the Sounding board and polpitt.	2s. 0d.
1689	Grant for ringing at Coronation Day	4s. 0d.
1690	Pay ^d Robert Hunt for mending y ^e Church Style & Barr	1s. 3d.

	pay'd the ringers for y ^e victory in Ireland	3s.	6d.
1691	pay'd for a window at y ^e steeple	3s.	3d.
	Easter. layd out for being sworn Churchwarden & other charges	3s.	4d.
	Dec. 15. Gave to a seaman that was cast away		6d.
1692	July 30. P ^d Mr. Warren for maimed soldiers & marriners	10s.	10d.
1695	Dec. 24. for naylor for the chansoll	3s.	6d.
	Dec. 24. p ^d for reading y ^e will	1s.	0d.
1699	Oct. 9th. p ^d when y ^e King came home	4s.	0d.
1700	May. At y ^e King's coming home	4s.	0d.
1701	P ^d at y ^e Queen's proclaiming	4s.	0d.
	P ^d at y ^e King's coming home	4s.	0d.
	P ^d at y ^e appeals of y ^e blind child	18s.	0d.
1702	April 23rd. P ^d at y ^e perambulation	4l.	18s. 9d.
	April 23rd. P ^d for altering y ^e Queen's armes	5s.	0d.
1703	Feb. 6. p ^d for work in y ^e parish church by y ^e Carpenter	14l.	19s. 11½d.
1702-3	P ^d for ringing at taking of Vigo	4s.	0d.
1708	Feb. 9th. P ^d for two keys for y ^e great seat		8d.
1707	Dec. 6. P ^d for takeing downe " Adam and Eve " signe		6d.
1707	Oct. 14. P ^d for two bell ropes	5s.	0d.
	Oct. 4. P ^d Goodman Brown & his son for hanging the bell		6d.
1708	April. (Church restored at a cost of about 33l.)		
	July 16. P ^d for drawing y ^e horse out of Dent's lane	1s.	0d.
	Feb. 1st. P ^d spent about the blind woman	3s.	0d.
	Feb. 25. P ^d spent more about her	6s.	6d.
	Feb. 26 P ^d for removing her	1s.	8d.
	May 28 P ^d at y ^e tryall for y ^e blind woman	3l.	14s. 4d.
	June 1st. P ^d for removing y ^e blind woman to Bracon Ash & her keeping & other charges	11s.	0d.
	March 2. P ^d for impressing		10d.
	P ^d for impressing	1s.	4d.
	March 3. More for impressing		10d.
1709	Oct. 8. P ^d to Eleven poor seamen	1s.	0d.
	Dec. 9. P ^d for a table for y ^e Vestrie	1s.	8d.
	Nov. 6. P ^d for goeing y ^e rounds	1s.	0d.
1711	Payd the Coroner's Inquest on account of a man being taken up	14s.	0d.
	Payd the Clarke for burying him again	1s.	6d.
1754	At going the bounds	4l.	3s. 8d.
1757	P ^d the Thatcher in full	2l.	18s. 3d.

In addition to the foregoing extracts, I have carefully examined each page of Vestry Book No. I, with a view to ascertain the name of the chairman at all Parish Meetings.

Here follows the result, commencing with the earliest name, and selecting the first of the signatures to each account.

- 1608 Jeremye Gooch, Gent. He was Churchwarden & his signature the first we meet with in the Parish Books. From Bloomfield (*Norwich*, II, 248) we find his grave marked by an inscription, was in the north aisle. At this time (1869) a portion of the small slab bearing his name and date of decease is affixed to the floor of the north Porch, whither, doubtless, it was removed in alterations made during former Incumbencies. This is the inscription, in old English:—"Jeremye Gooch, Gent., 1617.
- 1618 Richard Gamon, the Clergyman.
- 1628-9 F. Ward, the clergyman. *Vide* Bloomfield.
- 1630 R. Purkell, probably Churchwarden
- 1631 F. Ward. See above.
- 1632 Rich. Gamon. See above. I cannot account for the frequent recurrence of his name during other incumbencies, except by supposing him to have vacated his benefice, but to have continued as a Parishioner.
- 1633 Lawrence Townly, the Clergyman.
- 1634 Daniel Styles, Churchwarden.
- 1635 'Lawrence Townley.' See above.
- 1636 Richard Gamon. See above.
- 1637-40 Lawrence Townley, "Curate." See above.
- 1641 Matt. Stonham, "Clerk," the Clergyman.
- 1643 John Cushing, the Clergyman.
- 1644-46 Rich. Puckle, Churchwarden.
- 1648-67 Tho^o. Powell Benjamin Symonds } Appear to have been the principal signatures.
Edward Norris }
- Thomas Powell and Edward Norris were Churchwardens, so also, probably was Benjamin Symonds. Thomas Powell died 1683, aged 77 years, and is buried beside his wife in the chancel.
- 1668 Thomas Powell. See above.
- 1669 John (?)
- 1670-1672 Henry Norgate
- 1673-1677 Tho^o. Powell
- 1678 Ambrose Gedge
- 1679-1682 Tho^o. Powell
- 1683 Ambrose Gedge
- 1686 Thomas Houghecroft
- 1687 Edward Carr
- 1688-1695 Ambrose Gedge
- 1696 John Larkford
- 1697-1701 Ambrose Gedge
- 1702-1706 Thomas Howcraft
- 1709-1710 John Larkford
- 1711 Joseph Morland, probably Churchwarden.
- 1712-1724 Ralph Sareson, probably Churchwarden.
- 1728 John Arnall, probably Churchwarden.
- 1733-35 Francis Lawrence, Churchwarden.
- 1747 Richard Day, Ditto.

These are all Churchwardens' names except "Carr," unknown. Thomas Houghecroft, died 1706, and was buried in the nave between his two wives.

EXTRACTS FROM CHURCHWARDENS' BOOKS.—NO. 17.

Redenhall with Harleston, Norfolk.

The Churchwardens' Accounts for this parish commence in the year 1573 (16 Eliz.), but they are far from being complete from this date, as it not unfrequently happens that a whole year's accounts are entirely omitted. The yearly accounts that are preserved are well kept, and the following extracts have been made from them as possessing some interest at the present time.

1573	Jt'm, payde for pap' & wafer breadē	vijd.
1577	A note of y ^e Churche goods remayning in y ^e Churche of Reddehall, A'no 1577.	
	Jt'm, one clothe of yelowe sylcke for y ^e cōmūnyō Table	
	Jt'm, A clothe of sylcke for y ^e pulpet	
	Jt'm, A Cushyn of sylcke nedell worke lyned w th vellēt	
	Jt'm, A Table cloth of Dyap' for y ^e Cōmūnyō Table	
	Jt'm, j other Ly'nyn clothe for y ^e same Table	
	Jt'm, iij dyap' towels for y ^e cōmūnicāts	
	Jt'm, ij Syrplasses for y ^e p'son	
	Jt'm, iiiij Salters	
	Jt'm, A Cuppe of sylv' w ^t cover for y ^e cōmūnicāts	
	Jt'm, ij Towels vsuallye layde vpō y ^e beere	
	Jt'm, j olde Cushyn of whyte & grene n'dell worke	
	Jt'm, j olde s'vyse booke of Ky'g Edward's tyme	
	Jt'm, j Omelye booke	
	Jt'm, y ^e paraphras of Erasmus vpō y ^e gospels & epistles	
	Jt'm, y ^e defense of y ^e Apologye	
	Jt'm, A byble of y ^e large volume	
	Jt'm, musculars cōmō plases*	

The following are on the same page but are entries made at a later date :—

Jt'm, one new Byble bought by John Tompson, Churchwarden	xxxij <i>s.</i> iiijd.
Jt'm, one inivnciones	
Jt'm, the book of martirs	

* I have been favoured with the following note in reference to the author of this work :—" Wolfgang Musculus' *Commun. Places*. There were two contemporary theologians of this name. One, *Andrew*, was a Lutheran, and lived in Saxony ; the other *Wolfgang*, was of the Reformed Church, and was a native of Lorraine. The latter laboured chiefly in Switzerland. His principal work, *Loci Communes*, went through several editions at Basle, Berne, and Amsterdam, between 1560 and 1599. It is now forgotten, but appears to have been less abstruse, and more practical and tolerant than kindred works of the period. Musculus declined an invitation of a flattering nature from Archbishop Cranmer, and died at Berne in 1563."

	Jt'm, a Bible that was bought for the Chappell		
	Jt'm, a newe seruice booke bought by nicholas Cooke & william ward Churche wardens for the year 1594		
	j bocke of prayer for o' qvenes magest		
	A bocke caled docter bellsones bocke bovte by Narthanyell Graygose and John Persone Chvrchwardens		
1594.	Jmp'mis, j new Service booke	vij <i>s.</i>	vj <i>d.</i>
	Jt'm, for the prayer booke		vj <i>d.</i>
1595	payde for Docktar bylsons booke	iij <i>s.</i>	vj <i>d.</i>
	payde for the x commandements		xvij <i>d.</i>
1596	j ould Byble was sould vnto Baxter by Jn° Thomson for		<i>xs.</i>
1597	Jt'm, p ^d to John stuntlye for hayninge the seate		<i>xd.</i>
1612	Jmp'mis, paid for a booke called Mr. Jewels workes for the Churche	xxvj <i>s.</i>	
1622	Jtē, paid for a hower glasse for the Chappell		10
1623	p ^d to me, John Basely, to thuse of my Lord of Arundell, by Nicholas Cooke for want of a Cookestole*		
1625	p ^d for two bookes for the fast	ij <i>s.</i>	iiij <i>d.</i>
	paid for p'clayming the fast in ij markets		vij <i>d.</i>
1629	Jt. layd out for bread & wine at Christtide	iij <i>s.</i>	iiij <i>d.</i>
1631.	It. p ^d for iij <i>or</i> yards of holland to make y ^e Co'munion Cloath and for making of it & a pillowe beere to keepe the surplice Ene		
1632	It., p ^d for the mending y ^e Church dore Key, and for a staple for y ^e Chaine of the booke of Martirs	0	ix <i>s.</i> 0
1633	It., p ^d for p'fume Candle 2 <i>d.</i> , and sweet poulder for y ^e surplis 2 <i>d.</i>	0	0 6
	It., for a Claspe & the Cheene for the book of martirs	0	0 4
1636	for want of a Booke of Hommiles & for want of a booke for the minestar & for not Rayling in of the communio ⁿ table †	0	0 6
	It., To goodman Linn for the Raile making & removing the Deske & other workes in the Church	0	2 0
1637	for the King's armes	1	0 0
	for frankincense for the church & sweete wood	1	11 0
1638	Jt'm, for searching of diu's p'sons in the time of the smale poxe	00	00 6
		00	05 0

* The *Cook-steol* at Harleston was filled up in 1868.

† *Vide East Anglian*, vol. III, p. 251.

1639	for the Doctour* & his wife for m ^r ffranke & his wife for m ^r Barries Daughter & for Roger Brocke theire dinners at the p'ambula- cōn	00	06	0
1640	Jt'm, for taking vp the rayles in the Chancell	00	01	0
1641	p ^d Lynne for taken doun the organe Casse & settige vp the skreane and ffor mendinge y ^e stoles at the lower end of the church by the South dore		vij.s.	ij.d.
1644	May 4 th , for writing out the couenant 12d. May 14 th , for taking downe the crosses from of the ends of the Chappell	0	0	8
	for taking downe the pictures within the Chappell & defacing others	0	0	9
	September 20th, to Richard Herbert, of Brimmingham, where was an hundred fifty & fue dwelling house burnt by P ^r Rupert	0	6	0
1650	Jt'm, for taking downe the late King's armes & sending to Denton	0	1	0
1658	The totall some of all the monyees Receyved of the benevolence of those whose names w th in wrytten towards the Releif of the distressed p'testants of the kingdome of Ireland Cometh to one & forty pounds, nyne pence, ther was added to the some w ^{ch} was Receyved of names w ^{ch} were omytted, the some of eight shillings threepence see the totall w ^{ch} was Dell ^d to the two Cheff Constables, m ^r John Sayer & m ^r Robt. Tyte, w th the booke of the names, Cometh to Just		41 <i>l</i>	09s. 00d.
1659	17th of August. Rec ^d of Mr. John Hubberd & Mr. Fenn, the breife for Southwold, w th fifteene pounds eleauen shillings fyue pence halfe pennye & two od peaces of monye to the valewe of foure pence, collected in Harlestone ^{cū} Reddenhall & Wortwell for the rebuilding of the said towne saye we 15 <i>l</i> . 11s. 5d. <i>ob.</i>			
	Richard Bunninge.			
1662	p ^d for the King's Armes at London 4 <i>l</i> . 5s. for a box & bringing doun 2s.	4	7	0
	for the frame for the King's Armes	0	9	0
	for help to set vp the King's Armes and making cleane the Spread Eagle	0	5	0
1663	Jt'm, for a master of Arte his hoode for the Minister	01	06	00

* Dr. Smith was then Rector.

1665	To m ^r Edwards an Essex man p'secuted by the pope from Sylesia to the Apparitor for two books for thanks- giving for the victory ou the Dutch* for a quart of sacke & a iugge of beere for the visiters	00	00	06
		0	0	6
		0	2	2
	Received by the Order of the Justice of Peace by the hands of William Rogers for Obadiah Skinner in absenting himselfe from the Parish Church 3s. ; of fferdinando Reade for his wife for the like, 12d. ; of the wife of m ^r Symon Jacob, 12d. for the like ; and of Henry Smith, 3s. for the like, in all	0	8	0
	to the vse of the poore w ^{ch} was distributed as followeth :—To Alexander Skidmore, 12d. ; to Edmund Skidmore's wife, 12d. ; to widow Bolt, 12d. ; to widow Welton, 12d. ; to widow Seelye, 12d. ; to widow Norton, 12d. ; to widow Smith, 12d. ; to widow Pollard, 6d. ; to Henry Aldred, 6d.			
1666	To Thomas Smith for a Chaine, padlocke & staple for the booke of Martirs	0	1	9
1668	laid out by Eustace Walker for the towne but forgot what	0	2	0
1671	Laid out to the Ringers when the King passed by	00	05	00
1680	Jtem, for want of a Booke of Homelies and a place to sett the Comunion Bread on Both p'sented by y ^e viissiters	00	02	00
1681.	Expended at the halfe Moone vpon Mr. Tanton when we made a bargaine with him for re- building of the Turret of Redenhall Steeple	00	06	00
	Paid for a bond for Mr. Tanton to seale to for maintaining the speer or turrett of the steeple	00	00	06
	Expended at the sealing the bond and the concluding of all	00	01	00
	Paid Mr. Tenton for building the turret of the steeple and other work done about the Church, for my part	14	00	00
	It ^t , paid to Mr. Tenton for his work done in repairing the Church & Steeple, for my part	15	10	00
1684	Layd out for a new book of Homylies	0	12	6
1686	Jan. 4. Laid out for a printed Booke to be read in the church against marryeing people without licence	0	0	6

* The naval engagement off Lowestoft with the Dutch fleet, under Admiral Opdam,
fought 3rd June, 1665.

1691	Octob ^r the 13, 1691. paid Phillip matthews forty one shilling vpon the Breſe for Teningmouth* & Shalldon & took his Reciet at the court at Stratton	02	1	0
	Collected the Breſe for Tiningmouth & Shalldon : the eight of October, 1691, in the parish of Redenhall from howſe to howſe, w th the assistance of the minister & Collected towards the s ^d Lose forty one shilling, there Loss being 11000 pounds, by me John Witherby.			
1692	p ^d to the Ring ^r when the news cam of the victory obtained at Sea†	0	6	8
1699	for a Proclamation against Swearing	00	00	06

Goodwyn House, Pulham.

GEORGE RAYSON.

SNORSE (VOL. IV. P. 48).

I remember the occurrence of this term in the Court Books of the Manor of Harleston, applied to strips of meadow, lying in the *Dole meadow* of Wortwell, to which the tenant was admitted, as to so many *snorses*. In old deeds, passing freehold doles in the same meadow, the synonym is *snotch*. I had imagined either word to mean the width of the sweep of the scythe ; each owner having, as most of your readers are aware, the right of mowing his own dole, and of feeding the whole meadow in common with the other owners. In Halliwell's Dictionary, "snorse" is defined, without reference to authority, as "a small corner of land."

G. A. C.

PLAY AT BASSINGBOURNE, CAMBS., 1511 (VOL. IV, P. 22.)

In the *East Anglian* of May last I notice some extracts from the Bassingbourne Parish Register, with a query about them. The Register exists at Bassingbourne still, and contains much curious matter. As there are some few errors in names, &c., in your correspondent's copy, I send you the corrections :—

For Melton *read* Melbourne ; Lellington *read* Lytlington ; Steeplemeuden *read* Steeplemorden ; Orwell *read* Offorwell ; Wandy *read* Wendy ; Wimpole *read* Wyndpole ; Willington *read* Wylyngham ; Hattey *read* Hatteley ; Wrablingworth *read* Wrastlyngworthe ; Barkney *read* Barkwey.

The Fanchoms (really Fanchons) are Falchions for the players who represented the officers in the martyrdom of S. George.—J. RAWSON LUMBY.

* Teignmouth was burnt by the French troops which landed on the coast of Devon, in July, 1690. Shalldon is a suburb of Teignmouth.

† The battle off Cape La Hogue in which the French fleet was defeated, 19th May, 1692.

SEAL OF THREMHALE PRIORY, ESSEX.

At the meeting of the Society of Antiquaries, held on the 14th of January last, Dr. Perceval exhibited an impression of the seal of the priory of Austin Canons of Thremhale, in Stansted Montfichet, Essex, dedicated to St. James, attached to a release by John Hasylton the prior, and the convent, to King's Hall, Cambridge, of a certain rent dated 8th Henry VII, 1492. The seal is oval, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ by 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch. Subject, under a tabernacled Perpendicular canopy, Saint James, with wide palmer's hat, bourdon, and scrip in left hand; in right hand an open book (?): he stands between two shields, that on dexter side being France modern and England quarterly, that on sinister side *Kempe*, three garbs within a bordure engrailed. Beneath is a shield, bearing on a chevron between three tremoils or aspen leaves (?) as many escallops. Supporters—dexter, a stag, sinister, a beast (hound ?) both collared and chained: Legend,

Sigillum: prioratis: sc'i: jatobi: ap'li: d' th[rmhale].

The three garbs are probably for Thomas Kempe, bishop of the diocese (London) between 1450 and 1489, for I doubt if the seal be as old as 1426, when John Kempe was translated from London to York. It is not, however, impossible that they may refer to him as Archbishop of Canterbury, which province he presided over between 1452 and 1454. The interpretation of the lower shield is not quite so easy. At first I was disposed to take it as the arms of the Prior Hasylton, taking the leaf-like objects for bunches of hazel nuts. On considering, however, that although a personal coat might, perhaps, be expected in order to tally with the personal coat of Kempe, yet the seal was not the prior's, but the common seal, and moreover that the supporters to the shield, uncommon enough as an ornament to the arms of a religious house, would be still more extraordinary if the coat they supported were that of an individual ecclesiastic, I abandoned this hypothesis. I have now little doubt that the coat belongs to the priory, and is partly allusive, partly canting, the escallops on the chevron referring to St. James, the patron saint, while the aspen leaves, or *tremoils* make a rebus of Tremhale quite good enough for the purpose. The word *tremoile*, so far as I know, occurs only in the Roll in blazon, temp. Edward III, printed by Sir N. Harris Nicolas, in 1829, in the following entry (page 19) "Monsire Elmindbright, gules, une chief d'or, en le chief trois tremoiles vert." The very learned editor was much puzzled by this entry. In a note (page 67) he says that he has found *Tremoile* in no glossary, and that the name Elmindbright has not been met with elsewhere. The copyist of the roll in 1562 has evidently not understood the word either. Writing, as it would seem, from a roll which was in colours as well as in blazon, he has in the margin given the gloss "harts of the bodie," and Nicolas, as the tincture is *vert*, thought that *trefoils* were meant. But in the Rolls E. and F. edited by myself for the Society, in the *Archæologia*, vol. xxxix, Adam de Emerugge or Elmerugge (Elmbridge) occurs, bearing "Checquy Sable and Argent, on a chief Or three elm-leaves slipped Vert," doubtless a differenced coat of the same family as that in the first mentioned Roll. Now *tremble* is at the present day the French for an aspen, "*popu-*

lus tremula," and I think that there is little doubt that "tremoils" is herald's French for aspen-leaves. It is not accurately used in blazoning the Elmbridge coat, as the leaves there intended must be *elm*-leaves. However, the pun on *elm* will not hold in French, so that the exact species of leaf named in the French blazon was of slight importance.

The editors of the *Monasticon* had met with no seal of this house.

PRONUNCIATION OF EAST ANGLIAN LOCALITIES (VOL. IV, PP. 23, 44).

You may add to your list :—

Hindolveston	<i>prononcé</i>	Hilverston.
Kenninghall	"	Kimmigle.
Wortwell	"	Wottell.

G. A. C.

QUERIES.

FRANCES BURWELL.

Mr. Richard Meeson lately exhibited to the Society of Antiquaries, a small volume containing 125 leaves of vellum, on which are drawn, with great beauty, a series of emblems of a sentimental character, Cupids and the like. On the second of two leaves of paper prefixed to the drawings is the following title, of which the portion in French is written in a hand different from the concluding or English portion.

Deuises dessignées
a la plume ♀
Par monsieur
Rabel ♀
given my mother the
Lady Le Gros by
Sir William Paston her
neare Kinsman
Frances Burwell
a lover of all drawings
and pictures.

Mr. Knight Watson, the Secretary to the Society, considers the book to be the work of Jean Rabel, a French painter, 1550-1603; that the donor of the book was Sir William Paston, who died in 1610; and that the Lady Le Gros was Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Charles Cornwallis, of Brome, in Suffolk, who married Thomas le Gros, knighted 1603, and who was a grandson of Erasmus Paston. Who was Frances Burwell?

Family of Muskett, Muschet, &c.—I am wishing to communicate with any person who may have collections relating to the Muskets, of Suffolk, or the Muschets (Mochets or Mussets), of Cambridgeshire, in order to exchange information, &c. My own notes are extensive, but imperfect. Can any of your correspondents tell me of the existence of wills relating to those families other than those at Bury or Norwich?—Z., *South Africa*, under cover to the *Editor*.

**INVENTORY OF GOODS AND ORNAMENTS AT BASSINGBOURN
CHURCH, CAMBRIDGESHIRE, 1498.**

The accompanying List of Vestments, taken from the Bassingbourne Parish Register, referred to in vol. iv, p. 58, may interest your readers.—J. RAWSON LUMBY.

This Inventar' made the xviith daye off the Monythe off Aprell in the yere of our lord god ihu criste a. mⁱ cccc lxxxviii, testifieth & shewith off suche ornamente as arne belonging to the parisshe chirche off Bassynbourne, in y^e dyoc^e off Ely.

M^d. In lyke wyse theyse ornementes & goods off Bass: Chirche as synglarly followith delyvered to Joh. Robart Andrew Ashewell, A^o dm. Mⁱ V^c and iii, the xxxth daye off the Monythe of December, than beyng priest Joh. Beste. parisshe clerk, Will. Pulin Sex.

In primis, iij Crossis, ij off Copir & ouer giltid with ayther off them a fote off the same. And one of the same Crossis having a staffe off copir & ouer giltid, w^t ii knotted off the same metalles. It'm, to the saide ij Crossis ayther off them having a clothe off sylke: the best of Rede Sylk, y^e Secunde off yallowe sylk, w^t the ymage off trinite pyctured in ayther off theyz. Item, y^e other ij Crossis beyng off laten, y^e one off thcij havinge A Staffe w^t A clothe pyctured w^t the ymage of Seynt John y^e baptiste [myche worne].

[It^m, a baner clothe of rede sy[!]k of Elnor lyon maid yefft w^t the ymage of the trynite ther upon.]

Item, a pyxe of laten w^t a crucifix off siluer w^t the thereto yoyned: for the hyghe altar.

[One cloth off Rede Sylke with iii]

Item, to the same pixe iii clothis, one of Rede silke, the o wyghte lawne, & ayther off y^e thre clothis hauyng iij tacells (?) & one other of zalowe sylk w^t Frenge whygte & g^d.

Item, a crysmatorye of pewter And one other laten crysmatory, ii Ser.. off Copir and ouer gilded.

Item, iii (nowe iii) Crewettes & a wyne Botell of pewter (lether). Item, a pot for water of pewter. Item, ii holywater stoppis off laten. Item, j Basyn and iii lauerys off lateyn. Item, j Shyppe off lateyne. Item, one oþyr clothe for the seid pixe, off lawn w^t the frenges of gren (silk & reed) & iii Tassilles off Reed sylke w^t this blissedfull name of Ihu brydryd in iij places of the seid clothe.

Item, j kercheff off lawn to leye upon the crucyfixe.

Item, iij Smalle frentylls of lawn to the image of

Item, ij frontynelles to y^e image of y^e of ye.

Item, i chalys off the gifte off Robt. Bolnest of syluer & gylte w^t his name & his wyff upon the fote of ytt.

Item, j chalis bylonging to y^e trinite gild: off the gyftte of Sir Hughe Wyche & Dame Alice his wyffe. And th^t other of Kateryn Bartlowe.

Item, ii chales more, one of y^e yeft of Ric. Gelyngale & y^e other of Mr. Jone Lynne.

Item, iii Messbookes, one off the gifte of Ric. Hychen, late of Bassingbourne, with Claspis of Siluer ouer gyltid. Item, the ijth off the gifte of

Parson Goldebourne, somtym parson of the seid Bassingbourne, as it is expressid in the seid Messbook bitwixe y^e prefacis And the Canon, w^t he gaff it. Item, the thrydde, a lesor than ony of the ij, w^t the Prefacis, Canon & Sequences in newe quayeres wrytten.

[Item, be yt remembred y^e Said Mesbooke of R^c Hychen gyfte hasse A Regester pynne of Syluer & ouer gyltid w^t regesteres off sylk.

Item, ij Masse bokes of printe, y^e one off Will'm Lyon zefft, and y^e other off Sir Tho^r Bolnest zefft & Agnes Bolnest his moder.

Item, an nother mesbok havyng y^e color of Sanct Andre in the hend of y^e bok.]

Item, iij Gradualles, one off the gift of Katar' Bolnest, Sometyme the Wiff [of] Thōs Bolnest, as it shewith in y^e begynning of y^e booke of the giffer theroff. Item, the secunde off a lesser volume w^t viij bolsteres off latayne. Item, the thirde off the gyffte of parsons goldbourne biforn spekyn off, as it shewith yn the seyd Gradⁱ in y^e leeff bitwixe y^e obseruance off Buryng & y^e fest of Seynt Andrewe.

[Item, a grayll w^t serues of y^e vycytacioun of our lady in y^e begynning of y^e boke.]

Item, A cowcher of the gifte of one Thōs Bolnest & Katar' his wiffe, as it is expressid in the seid Cowcher, aftir ye Sawtyr in the next leeff bifor ye dirige. Item, a portays w^t Siluer claspis of the gifte of M^r Ric. Caudry, somtym parson of Bass,^r As it shewithe in the seyde book yn the nexte leeff byffor the Com'ns* off the Apostelles, w^t his Armes their pyctered. Item, iiiij othir Bookes off the seyd parson gift As it Shewith in the sayd portayes, that is to saye, i Antiphonar^r w^t newe quayeres off the Chapitires & Colectes of the hole yer w^t y^e fest off Corpus Xⁱⁱ & Seynt Anne, next bifor y^e fest of Seynt Andrewe & y^e y^e forseid Armes pyctered. Item, i Legendar^r w^t the saide Armes ordrid in next leeff bifor y^e viii day of our Lady y^e nativuite of her. Item, ii processionarys, w^t y^e seid Armes in thende off bothe bookes.

[M⁴. That y^e ys in quayeres for the Masse of Ihu for ii Gradualles for y^e processyon, as for iii processyonaryes, wound up in a skyn.

Item, another cowcher of the gyft of the holle paresh, w^t the Rotte of Lesse vnderneth beatus vir.

Item, ii booke of the gyft of S^r John huberte, one the byyll, one other book begynnyng w^t manipulus curatorum.

Item, a py In prynett w^t a calander afor ytt.]

[Item, another processionar of the gyft of the holle parishe hauyng.... befor Rex Sanctorum In the mydst of the boke.]

Item, i other processionar of a mor volume than ony off y^e othir ij.

Item, one Epistoll book w^t the Invitatories and Venites in y^e fyrist parte off y^e book w^t iiiij Bolsters off lateyne. Item, ij Manuelles, a new w^t and olde. The newer ordrid w^t the Genealogies of y^e fest of cristemassee day & the fest of y^e Epiphanie, w^t the halowynge off the fonte next bifor the vii Psalmes, nye the myddes off the boke.

* There was a portion of the service book called *Communia Apostolorum*, which might be used at any feast of the Apostles, and was hence called "Commons."

Item, y^e olde Manuell, the vii Psalmes yn the latter ende off the boks.
Item, j olde Sawtir, w^t an olde Antiphonar w^t the legend ther yn. Item,
j olde Ordinall.

Item, a clothe off velewet of purpur Colour for the Canopy to be born
over y^e blyssid Sacrament, w^t the ymage off the Cruciffixe broydrid in the
Myddes of the seid Clothe, Ande y^e namys off y^e gifferes in y^e iiiij corneres.

Item, iiiij Sewtes off Vestimentes to yche Sewte bilonging, A Cape & a
Vestiment for the prieste, w^t the Vestures for a Dyacon & Subdyacon, w^t
all their Apperaunce.

Fyrste sewte off the iiiij off Rede velewet, purpur Colour, w^t Aungelles
wroughte or broydryd in Golde, off the gyft off Ric. Hychen.

Item. the secunde off the gifte off George lorkyn, off Blewe velewet.

[Item, a wyte Sylke Vestment of the gyft off Sir John Hulberttes
brotheryd w^t angelles of golde w^t other florise.]

Item, the thirde off the gifft (of) M^r Ric. Caudry, beyng off Rede colour,
the Cape off velewett broydryde w^t Aungelles of gold in clowdes ; the
vestiment theroff off Rede Sylke wroughte in the myddes theroff w^t coleres
& floures off delice in golde ; y^e grownde theroff in the seid myddes beyng
off blewe velewett.

Item, the iiiijth Sewet beyng off the gift off Parson Goldebourne bifor
spokin off. Off the Salutacon off our blyssid lady in Silk.

Item, iiiij other Syngler Vestimentes, iij off thez for Sondays & other
duble festes. The firste off y^e iij off wyghte silk Strayled w^t grene Sylke.
The secunde off Rede sylk wroughte w^t lyons and Swannes yn golde. The
thirde off velewet wroughte in Chekir w^t a red crosse & broydryd w^t
Crownys off golde. Item, the iiiijth of blakke silk, w^t a Rede Crosse w^t the
Armes of parson Caudry y^e giffer theroff in Red velewet & wyghte Seruyng
for Masse of Requiem.

Item, v othir vestimentes, iiiij off thez for feriall dayes the first of y^e iiiij
of Gren Sylk w^t a blak crosse, broydryd in the Crosse w^t braunches of
golde : the ij^{de} of Rede Sylk w^t a crosse of Grene : the iij^{de} a Gren w^t a
crosse of Rede. The iiiijth of wyght fustion for lenten.

[ij off theyse iiiij vestimentes wantyng albes & Amysses, as y^e Red, and
a wyghte.]

Item, ij Capis for a prieste, th^t one off Rede Silk w^t Cranes broydrid in
Golde, ye othir off Grene Sylk Medled w^t lebardes yn Golde broydryd.
Item, ij smalle capis for Chylder of Rede Sylke. Item, one wyghte
cheisble of Sylke w^t y^e phanon, lacking A stole & albe, w^t the Amysse.
Item, ij Amyses of Red Silke broydrid w^t Egles of Gold.

Item, vi Corporasse casis w^t vi Corporaces, the best off Rede purpur
velewet ; the ij^{de} th^t one parte of Rede velewet, th^t othir broydryd w^t syluer
& Gold, w^t a talbott off Syluer yn the Myddes theroff, the third off wyght
sylk w^t iij tacelles of Sylk & knottes off Gold. The iiiijth, according to the
Sewet off y^e Salutacon of our lady. The vth off Rede sylke broydrid w^t
swannys of gold. The vith for Feriall dayes.

[Item, a corporas w^t a case of Red sylke of gelyngale yefft.]

Item, iiiij Sleuyd Surpleysses. Item, viii Rochettes for Menne. Item,
vi Rochettis for Chyder. [Item, xiii Rochettes for Men. And v Rochettes

for chyder, thre of those Rochettes for men beyng newe, and thre of those for childer newe.]

[Item, an old Slevyd Surpleys ny worne.

Item, x Rochhetes greyt & small.]

Item, to the hyghe altar v altar Clothis, iij Frontinelles, the firste Frontinell of Red velewet broydrid w^t lyons & Flours of delice: the seconde off the salutacōn of our lady: the thyrd off velewett in chekyr. Item, one other Frontynell off wyght Fustion.

Item, to the sam^e hyghe altar, one hanging bifor the altar, Anothyr bifor the Table standing ouer the altar w^t ii Smalle Curteynes, all off Rede colour pyctured or drawyn w^t floures. (Now new paynted.)

Item, to the sam^e hyghe altar ii curtaynes off Grene silke.

[Item, a frontnall of damaske w^t y^t hanghyng....ed w^t y^t of Reyd Selk & Whyght of y^t gyft of Thomas Asschewelles & Guelles Aschwelles.]

Item, to our lady Altar viii Altar Clothis, w^t ii Frontinelles, one off Rede Sylk wroughte w^t Egles off Gold, that othir off wyght fustion.

Item, to the same Altar ii hanging clothis off to hang byfor the altar, y^t one of Rede w^t floures off wyght & golde, y^t other of gren and Rede wroughte w^t braunchis & floures. Item, to the keuerynge off y^t table of y^t seid Altar, a clothe pyctured w^t an Egle in the Middles.

[Item, ij Newe clothis to the seid syde Altares, to hangg bifor the Altar pyctured w^t y^t Assumpc' of our lady in y^t one, & y^t oth^r y^t ymages of Seynt Nich., Peter, & seynt Andrewe.

Item, an altar hangyng a for y^t alter of Ares werk. Item, a nother of trynyte payntyd.]

Item, to seynte John Altar vi altar clothis w^t one frontynell off Rede colour wroughte w^t Swannys of gold, w^t one othir clothe. An hanging biffor the altar off Rede & Grene w^t an ymage of saint John therupon. Item, j olde clothe hanging bifor table uppon the altar on the feryall dayes, wroughte w^t flowris off gold & wyghte.

[It'm, a hanging of y^t trinete befor y^t sayd alter.]

Item, v longe towelles, ii of dyapere werke & iii off flexen: the ii of diapere werke conteynyng in lengithe xxix yards: y^t other viii yarde. The iii flexen, the first in lengithe xix yardis broydid ouerthawarte with sylke: the secunde conteynyng v yardis in lengithe & markid in one place theroff w^t sylk: the iii^{de} conteynyng iii yarde.

Item, xiiii Smalle Towelles, one off thez of dyapere werke ii yarde & iii quarter yn lengithe. And one othir off those viii conteyning in lengithe iii yardis w^t a cross of blewe threed at y^t one corner. [It'm, a short towell off dyaper wt a seme in the Myddes off Joh. Gybsone's wyff yefte.]

Item, ii harffe clothis off cadace, y^t one off Rede, y^t secunde off Blewe, the thyrd off Blacke. Item, j veyle off lynyn wyght and Blewe. Item, iii clothis for the lectures ii of theym pyctured w^t the ymage of Peter & Paule (new) the third off wyght fustion.

Item, vi baner poles w^t vi clothis: iiij of thez of Red, ii of the iiijth beyng stremeris, wroughte y^t one w^t a draggon & y^t othir w^t an ymage of our lady. The other ii of the iiijth w^t the ymagis of the trinite, and off seynt George pyctured. Item, y^t other ii off clothe blewe & tawney colour.

[It'm, ii other stremers of sylk, one of them Reyd sylk w^t Sainct Ursula
apon y^t the other of greyn sylk w^t Sainct George & y^t dracon.]

Item, iii payer of candylstalis of lateyn y^t one paier callid standderds
w^t bestes under y^t fete, y^t ii^{de} lesser w^t one yemewe, y^t iii^{de} lesser for pro-
cessionaries. Item, iiiij Stafis or haftis for to ber uppe the canopye, w^t iii
smalle bellis of latyn. Item, v Sacryng bellis of brass. It., a brokyn
holy water sprynkyll off lateyn. Item, a candylstyke w^t iij fete. Item,
vij cusshyns, iii of them chekir velewet, y^t othir ii off silke in Red colour.
Item, iiij hand Bellys. Item, iii hanging Basyns, one in our Lady chapell,
the ii^{de} bifor the hyghe crucefixe, y^t iij^{de} and old one hanging in the
Revestrye. Item, ij Braunchis of latyn w^t iii Candylstykis in ayther of
theym, standing bifor y^t ymages of y^t Salutacioun of our Lady & seynt

.....*

Item, clothis to y^t keueryng off the ymagis. A clothe for y^t hyghe
crucifyxe, steyned w^t a crosse of rede and the instrumentes of the passyon.
Item, ii othir clothis for y^t ymage of Mary & John, peynted, y^t clothe
bifor y^t ymage off our Lady, w^t A pott & a lely, y^t clothe biffor seynt John
havynge yer upon an Egle.

Item, vii sheets of lyne, ii off theym w^t open semes in y^t myddis, y^t one
broid w^t Black sylk, And y^t oyer w^t wyghte threde.

Item, iiiij olde clothis lying uppoun the Rode loft one off .. w^t y^t Apostles,
ii of them Steyned w^t an Egle & lylle po And the iiiijth the
cloth of late for y^t hyghe crucifyxe.

Item, a clothe of lyne to the keveryng of the Tabernacle of the trintye
and our ladye in the Chapell.

Item, ii Super altar that one halowed & y^t othir unhalowed.

Item, ij paxbredes y^t one ouergyltis, and y^t other off glass & horn.

[Item, a pax of evere w^t a crucefyx of y^t on syd & ouer gylt.]

NOTE.—The portions included in brackets are additions in a somewhat later hand.

WHO WAS FRANCES BURWELL (VOL. IV, P. 60.)

The accompanying pedigree will, I think, clear up the point.—W. GRIESEN.

SIR THOS. LE GROS, OF	Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Charles = John French, of Creessing-
Crostwright, co. Norfolk,	Cornwallis, of Beeston, co. hall, co. Essex, Warden
Knight, 1st husband.	Norfolk, Knt., Treasurer to of the Fleet, 2nd hus- band. Prince Henry.

Sir Charles le Gros, of Crostwright,	Muriel, dau. of Sir Thos. Knyvet, Knt.,
Knt., High Sheriff of Norfolk in	bapt. at Ashwellthorpe, co. Norfolk,
1627.	30 June, 1594.

Nicholas Burwell, of Gray's Inn, Esq.	Frances le Gros, one of the daughters of Sir Charles le Gros, under 14 on 22nd Oct.,
	1626.

Sir John Pettus, Bart. (6th son of Sir Thos. Pettus, by Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Thos. Knyvet),	Mary, dau. and coheir of Nicholas Burwell. She died 24th Feb.,
died 26th October, 1698, in his 68th year, buried	1728, in her 78th year, buried
at Rackheath, co. Norf.	at Rackheath.

* The word has disappeared at the foot of the page.

PEDIGREES OF SUFFOLK FAMILIES.—NO. III.

(VOL. IV, P. 46.)

Additional MSS., No. 19,118, continued.

BEYTON.	BLAKELY.
BICKERSTETH.	BLAKEMAN.
BIDWELL, Thetford—Stanton, &c.	BLAND, Melton.
BIGG, or Biggs.	BLAUNCHARD, Heveningham.
BIGOD, Rodger.	BLAUNCLEVILLE.
BIGSBY, Stowmarket.	BLAXHALL.
BILLINGFORD.	BLEADON, Stoke Hall—Ipswich.
BIRCH, Yoxford	BLENCH.
BIRD, Yoxford—Denston.	BLENERHASSET.
BISHOP, Hestley Hall—Thorndon— Harleston—Eye.	BLEVERHASSET.
BISKELE.	BLEVILE.
BITTON—Bitton, co. Cheshire.	BLEWET.
BLACKLEY, Bury S. Edmunds.	BLIBURGHE.
BLACKERBY, Worlington.	BLISS.
BLACKNELL.	BLOBOLD, Metfield.
BLAQUE.	BLOCKE.
BLAIR, Lavenham.	BLODGATE, Yaxley.
BLAKE.	BLODWELL.
BLAKENHAM, Blakenham.	BLOIS.

Additional MSS., 19,119.

BLOMVILLE.	BOKENHAM.
BLOMFIELD, Badingham—Bury— Bildeston—Stonham Aspal.	BOKILL, Neston—Leiston—Dun- wich.
BLOSSE, Ipswich.	BOKYLL, BOKELE, or BUCKLE, Dar- sham.
BLOUNDEVILL, Newton—Flotman, co. Norfolk.	BOLDEW, Fornham—Ixworth &c.
BLOWER.	BOLEBEC, Hugh de.
BLOWERS.	BOLEINE.
BLUND, Rodolph le	BOLLE, OR BOLLES.
BLUNDELL, Visct.	BOLNEY.
BLUNDESTON.	BOLTON, Barking—Akenham— Woodbridge.
BLYANT, Thornham Magna.	BOND, Bart., Bury—Burstable— Freston.
BOBY.	BONDEMALE.
BOCKING.	BONES, Newmarket.
BOCLAND.	BONHAM, Ashbocking.
BOGAS, Branham.	BONVILE, Owner of Thurstan- ton Manor, in Hawkdon.
BOGGAS, Flowton.	BOONE, Barking.
BOHUN, de—Fressingfield—West- hall.	BOOTHES, Adam de.
BOILEAU.	BOOTHBY.
Bois, de—Assington—Brokes Hall, Ipswich—Nettleshead—Westow, &c.	BOOTY.

BORDESHO, Bordeshawe.	BOYCATT, or Boycot.
BOROUGH, Owners of the Manor of Somerton, co. Suff.	BOYCE.
BORRETT, Stradbrook—Laxfield—Cransford—Wilby, &c.	BOYFIELD.
BOROWDALE.	BOYLAND, Ralf de.
BORTON, Diss, co. Norfolk.	BOYTON, Combs—Finborough—Old Newton—Boyton—Grundesburgh—Boxted.
BOSANQUET.	BOZOM.
BOTETOURT, Mendlesham.	BRABON.
BOTULVESDALE.	BRADBURY, Wm.—Wickham Bonnett, co. Essex.
BOURCHIER, Whepstead.	BRADDOCK.
BOURNE.	BRADFIELD.
BOUVERIE.	BRADLEY.
BOVILE, Lord of Letheringham.	BRADSHAW, Southolt.
BOWELL.	BRADSTREET.
BOWES, Stutton.	BRAGGE.
BOWET.	BRAHAM, Ash—Brantham—Wickham Skeith.
BOUTELL.	BRAMPTON, Kenton.
BOWYER.	
BOXFORD.	
BOXTEDE.	

Additional MSS., 19,120.

BRAMSTON, Herringfleet.	BRIDGE.
BRANCH, Lavenham.	BRIDGEMAN, Combes—Rickinghall.
BRANCH.	BRIDON.
BRAND, Lord Dacre—Edwardstone, &c.	BRIGGS, Norwich.
BRAND, BREND, or BROND—Boxford.—Wherstead, Hemingstone, &c.	BRIGHT.
BRANDESTON.	BRIGHTEVE, Britiffe.
BRANDLING.	BRIGHTGEVE.
BRANDON.	BRINKLEY, Bishop of Cloyne.
BRANSBY, Ipswich.	BRISKE.
BRANWHITE, Lavenham	BRISSET, BRICET.
BRASYER.	BRAISWORTH, or BRISWORTH.
BRAYBROKE.	BRITTANY.
BREAUTE.	BROO.
BRECHE.	BROCHHOLE
BREE.	BROCK.
BRENDHALL, Clopton.	BROCKET.
BRERETON.	BROCKLEY.
BRETT.	BRODIE.
BRETTINGHAM.	BROKE (see Brook).
BREWES.	BROKEDISH, Brokedish Hall, Norfolk, and owners in many parts of Suffolk.
BREWSE.	BROKESBORNE.
BREWSTER, Rushmere—Woodbridge—Wickham Market.	BROKESBY.
BRYAN, Guy de.	BROME, Brome—Ipswich—Woodbridge, &c.

BROMLEY.

BROOKE, Lord Cobham, Aspal—
Athelington—Ufford—Capel—
Wenham

BROOK, Petistre—Ufford.

BROOKE, Westerfield—Yoxford—
Rendlesham—Somersetshire—
Worlingworth, &c.

ERRATA.

Page 19, line 11, for Acheson, Earl, Gosford, &c., read Earl of Gosford ; p. 45, l. 1, for Add. MSS. No. 19,117, read 19,116 ; col. 2, line 5, for Barnby read Barmby ; l. 6, for Wetherfield read Withersfield ; after l. 9, insert Additional MSS. No. 19,117 ; l. 10, for Barne read Barne—Sotterley ; p. 46, col. 2, l. 19, read Holm Hall and Wighton, Norfolk.

QUERIES.

The 3rd bell at Clare, dated 1640, bears a shield—*party per pale, a dragon* (or griffin it may be, it is not easy to say which) *passant*. Can any correspondent of the *East Anglian* name the family whose arms these are?

The 3rd bell at Wickham Skeith is inscribed, in uncial mediæval lettering:—

I. D. I. E. 1615. B. B.

De quatuor quinque, invito livore superbo
Ut templis bona sint inviolata Dei.

P. F. N. G.

I. G.

I take the initials I. D. I. E. to be those of John Dryver and James Edbere, founders at Bury S. Edmund's. Who is the “livor superbus,” against whose will the four bells were made into five, and what attempt at church desecration had been made at Wickham Skeith, or in the neighbourhood just before 1615?—J. J. RAVEN, Yarmouth.

Site of Sitomagus.—At the late visit of the Royal Archaeological Institute to the Castle Mound at Haughley, Mr. Dewing noticed Dr. Hollingsworth's opinion of its being this much contested spot, as located on the Roman Military Way between Caistor, in Norfolk, and Colchester; his own inclining, from the nature of the old roads, to fix it at Woolpit. He remarked that Thetford had formerly been identified with it. The Roman Roads remain so perfect in many parts of the region held by the Middle Angles that in a day's walk they cannot be lost even when running through fields, while in East Anglia it is difficult to feel assured that one has been lighted on by accident. Can any of your readers point out those that passed through Woolpit, their point of junction or divergence, the objects passed within a few miles that would serve as guides to an explorer, adding also the nearest Roman stations. The name Sitomagus indicates a settlement of Celts, and their accesses to it, if adopted by the Romans, might want the fine breadth of the highways constructed by that people. The same enquiries might be put as to Bury, inasmuch as that town has also laid claim to the scite. See the Preface to *Græcorum Grammaticæ Rudimenta*, published by Dr. J. W. Donaldson, in 1846, dated *Sitomagi Icenorum ubi hodie Sancti Regis Edundi Oppidum*, a place of date repeated in several of his later works.—J. S.

The Three Crowns of East Anglia.—These are sculptured on an octagonal font, in the church at Haughley, near Stowmarket, one of them being transfixied by an arrow, said to be the sign of Suffolk. What districts did the other two import? And if there were three separate sovereignties, where were the capitals?—J. S.

COMPOTUS OF THE MANOR OF NEWTON, 1395.—NO. I.

We have been favoured with a copy of a compotus of the Manor of Newton, near Sheen, 13^o Richard II, and propose to give a translation of it from time to time in 16 pages; inviting our readers to favour us with such notes and queries as a careful use of its curious contents may suggest to them. The original roll is 9 feet 4 inches ; by 9 inches broad.

Leuton. Compotus of William Swynckere, bailiff of Sir John Colvile, Knt., of his Manor of Neutone, at the feast of St. Michael the Archangel, from the xviiij year of the reign of King Richard II, to the said feast of St. Michael, in the xix year of the same reign.

Who has received ix*l.* xiiijs. viijd. farthing of rent, of the assize of free tenants, yearly, namely, at the Feast of St. Andrew the Apostle, Easter, the Nativity of St. John Baptist and of St. Michael, in equal portions, as appears by the new rental. And of lxix*s.* and j farthing of rent of the lands of natives, at the same terms, by the same rental. And of cs. of demesne lands at fee at the same terms, by the same rental. And of xijs. iiijd. three farthings of rent of free tenants at Boders, at the same terms. And of iiijs. three farthings of rent of natives of Boders, purchased by *Sir John Colvile*, father of the lord, at the same terms. And of xvijd. of rent of John, son of Simon de Neuton, yearly, and the lord shall acquit him of suit at the Hundred for the fee of Boders. And of ijd. of Peter Wryght, for iij rood of land in Neutone, purchased of the lord, yearly. Sum xix*l.* xxijd.

*r. John
Colvile.*

Receipts
of
smeane
lands.

And of iiijs. for iij rood of arable land, on the east side of the Manor of the lord, from Adam Andrews for a term of years. And of ijd. for perches in fald' de .. to the same Adam, for the same term. And vj acres abutting upon the manor upon the west side, *nil*, because it is in the title among the Pastures. Likewise vij acres of arable land in le Parroche, *nil* in this place, because it is in the lord's hands, whereof iiij acres [are sown] with drag' and iij acres with oats. Likewise v acres at Chyldesgrave, *nil* in this place, because it is fallow this year. Likewise, x acres below le Holt, over against the Manor, *nil* in this place, because it is in the lord's hands and sown with wheat. Likewise viij acres next le Grenedyk, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands, and sown with oats. Likewise ix acres of land at Elvyestathes, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands, and sown with beans and peas. And of xjs. for iij acres of land below the messuage of John, son of Roger to the said John, at terms. Likewise viij acres of land over against the gate of the church, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands, and sown with wheat. And xiiiij acres, formerly arable land at le millehous, next Conicl', *nil* in this place, because it appears below among the Pastures. And of vs. for j acre j rood of land part of iiij acres in le kyrkerofte .. to John Weller, for a term of years. And of vs.

for j acre j rood, part of the aforesaid iiiij acres, of Nicholas Faukes, for a term of years. And of vjs. viijd. for j acre j rood, part of the aforesaid iiiij acres, to John Weller, for term of life. And of the residue of the said iiiij acres, *nil* in this place, because given to William Belman, at fee farm, for the sum of cs., as appears above in the title rents of assize. And of xxvijjs. for viij acres of arable land at Paykes crosse, given to John Pope, at the terms. And viij acres at Semylle, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands and now fallow. And v acres at le Gole, *nil* in this place, because fallow. And xx acres in le Newcroft, *nil* in this place, because in culture of the lord, and sown with wheat, and added to iiiij acres of corn. And v acres of land in le hardcroft, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's culture and sown with peas. And x acres, part of xx acres near that place, *nil* in this place, because sown with oats. And x acres, part of the aforesaid xx acres, *nil* in this place, because fallow. And viij acres at Watyrlesowcroft, *nil* in this place, because sown with wheat. And v acres in le longfeld, *nil* in this place, because fallow. And of xxxijs. for viij acres of land in Cottescroft, to John Colyn and William his brother, at the terms. Likewise ix acres, part of the xx acres of land in Worthenscroft, *nil* in this place, because sown with wheat. And xj acres of the residue of the said xx acres, *nil* in this place, because sown with maize. Sum iiiij*l*. xjs. xjd.

Farm of
Pasture in
demesne.

And vij acres below the Manor, on the west side, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands, for pasture of the lord's horses. And viij acres at Bawrogg's, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands for pasture of the lord's oxen. And ix acres at Brewes, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands for the same reason. And xiiij acres et Milhows next Coniclar^a pays for arable land, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands for the same cause. And of xiiij. for xiiij acres in le Ryholmes of Elic' Bawe, for term of life. And viij acres at Midildyke, *nil* in this place, because they are not accounted for on account of the default of the fermors. And viij acres in Podyholme, *nil* in this place on account of default of the fermors. And of iij. iiiijd for iiiij acres, part of viij acres at Bychopdyke, of Robert Temere, at the time of the compotus. And for the residue of the aforesaid viij acres, *nil* in this place because of reaping at the lord's need, in addition. And j acre of pasture at Gerdyke, *nil* in this place because it lies unaccounted, by default of the fermors. And j acre and a half in the hundred acre, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands, for pasture of the lord's horses. And j acre of pasture at Martynshyrne, *nil* in this place because it lies unaccounted, by default of the fermors. And x acres of pasture in le hundred acres, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands for pasture of the lord's oxen. And j acre and a half in le turare, *nil* in this place, by reason of the default of the fermors.

And iij acres of pasture in le Smeth, which Thomas Sperkelf, chaplain, held for the term of life for ijs., *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands, and pasture for the lord's cattle.

Sum. xvij. iiijd.

Farm of
lands in
escheat.

And v acres of pasture next medildyke, formerly belonging to William Grenefelde, being in the lord's hands, by reason of Escheats, *nil* in this place, because it is pasture for the lord's oxen. And for xijs. for iij acres of land in Fyttonfield, next the land of Geoffry Richard, part of v acres j rood formerly belonging to Simon Gabbay, of Geoffrey Pope, at the terms. And of iiijs. vjd. for j acre and a half lying in Erlisdoles on the part of the aforesaid v acres j rood, formerly belonging to the said Simon, of William Wyrmegay. And of ijs. vjd. of iij roods of land in Westfeld, next the land formerly belonging to Reginald Godeknape, residue of the aforesaid v acres j rood, of William Tamson. And of iiijs. for v acres of pasture in Ryeholmes, next the land of Wantone, part of xij acres of pasture formerly belonging to the said Simon Gobbey, of Robert Cok. And of iijs. for iij acres of pasture at le Barre, part of the aforesaid xij acres formerly belonging to the said Simon, of John Colyn, for a term of years. And of xiiijd. for one acre in Blokislane, part of the aforesaid xij acres formerly belonging to the said Simon, of John Talioure for the term of the compotus. And half an acre in le Blaclane, next the land formerly of Richard Godknape, half an acre in Watrypittes, next the land of Richard Taleiure, of the aforesaid xij acres, *nil* in this place in default of the fermors. And half an acre in le Oldletes, next the land of Simon Howet, one acre in le hundred acre, part of the aforesaid xij acres formerly belonging to the said Simon, *nil* in this place, because pasture for the lord's oxen. And of iiijs. vjd. for j acre and a half in Erlisdoles, next the land formerly belonging to Gobbey, part of iij acres formerly belonging to Benedict, son of Richard, and moreover, of John Wright, of Thomas Holbeche. And j acre of the aforesaid iij acres formerly belonging to the aforesaid Benedict, *nil*, because Geoffrey answers for the same. And j rood of land of the aforesaid iij acres in Medowfeld, *nil* in this place, because in the hands of the lord, and sown with oats. And half an acre of pasture in le Park, formerly belonging to Simon Gobbay, next the land of William ate brygge, *nil* in this place, because it lies submerged by a recent flood. And j acre of pasture in le hundrede acre, formerly belonging to John Franks, *nil* in this place, because it is vacant, by default of a fermor. And ij acres of pasture next the same place, formerly belonging to John Esget in le hundred acre, *nil* in this place, for the same cause. And half an acre in Cremore, of the tenement formerly belonging to Burton, and moreover to Goscelin, *nil* in this place for the same cause. And half an acre of pasture in le Parkes, next the land of Simon Walter, formerly of William Sperkolf, and half an

acre next the same place, formerly Maier Swyterat, and moreover of the said William, *nil* in this place for the same cause. And half a tenement, formerly Walter Cauchoun's, and moreover, William atte Bryges, *nil* in this place, by default of fermors. And iij roods of pasture in Fyttondrove, formerly belonging to Richard, son of John Swelpe, *nil* in this place, because recently submerged by water. Sum. xxxjs. viijd.

Receipts
paid by
chance of old
time to the
Lord of the
same Farms.

Joh. Colvile.

Of j acre j rood of land at Grenedyke next the land formerly belonging to Peter Inglyth, falling to the lord by the death of John Drew, who was accustomed to pay *vs.*, *nil* in this place, because fallow this year. And j acre j rood in ij places in Gavelfeld, half an acre in le Newland next the land of Richard Bennet, iij roods of land in Westfield and medewe next the land of the aforesaid Richard, part of iiiij acres iij roods of land formerly belonging to William, son of Hugh, lying in the lord's hands for the cause aforesaid, *nil* in this place, because they are sown with oats. And iij acres at Eliotes, the residue of the aforesaid iiiij acres iij roods, *nil* in this place, because pasture for the lord's cattle. And of ijs. for ij acres of pasture in Ryeholmes, next the land of William Clerk, part of vj acres and a half formerly belonging to William, son of Hugh, demised to Ralph Bennet. And of vjd. of iij roods in Turnoure, part of the aforesaid vj acres and a half, demised to Isabel, wife of William Goscelin. And j acre and a half at Gettiserd, half an acre in le hundred acre next the land of John Colvile, half an acre there next the land of William Swynkere, of the aforesaid vj acres and a half, *nil* in this place, because it lies between the lord's pasture and the pasture with the lord's cattle. And j acre at Fytton brodrove, and iij roods in le Oldletes, residue of the aforesaid vj acres and a half, *nil* in this place, because they lie submerged by recent floods. And j acre in Frankisdrove, which Adam Dogished held for term of life for iiij*s.* yearly, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands, and sown with oats. And of ix*d.* for j rood next the land of William Hyne, abutting upon the sewer of Wysbeche, formerly belonging to John Frankes, demised to Adam Pope this year. And half in les medewe next the land of Henry Coke, which John son of Thomas held, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands, and sown with oats. And ij buttes j rood in les medews, which were demised to Martin Snow, for viij*d.*, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands, and sown with oats. And of vjd. for j rood of land in le medows, formerly belonging to John, son of Nicholas Bene, demised to Walter Godfrey for a term of years. And j acre of land next le sedyke, which William Spercolf held, *nil* in this place, because it lies in the lord's rabbit warren. And of xx*d.* for half an acre in Fytone, formerly belonging to Simon Howet, demised to Richard Juet. Sum. *vs.* *vd.*

Firms of
lands of na-
tives by cus-
tom remain-
ing in the
lord's hands.

Clerkles
custumary v
acres j rood
j acre and a
half xxvj
perches
pe pasture.

Custom of
Ni. Reve.

Of xi acres j
rood. xxv
perches of
land and
pasture.

Custom of
Oky, con-
taining ij
acres iij rood
xij perches
and pasture.

And of vs. for j messuage with j acre and j rood lying near it in Kakerow, part of v acres j rood of the tenure and custom of Clerkles, demised to Geoffrey Bennet. And j acre iij rood of the same tenure in Worthencroft, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands, and sown with corn. And half an acre of the same tenure in le Newlond, *nil* in this place, because sown with oats. And j acre iij rood in Millelane, of the same tenure, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands for digging of t'ricid' whereof half is dug. And of xxd. for j acre and a half, xxvj perches, xij feet of pasture of the same tenure in barrefeld, demised to the wife of William Godeknape. And j messuage with iij rood adjacent, lying together in Cakerowe, of the tenure and custom of Nicholas Reve, *nil* in this place, nor in future, because the lord has granted the same to Geoffrey Bennet for his service and custom in exchange for another tenure in Fengate, of the tenure and custom of Richard Bennet, ledbeter, which said tenure contains three roods of land. And of xij*d.* in augmentation of the said rents, iij roods with a messuage, formerly belonging to the aforesaid Nicholas Reve, in addition to the service and custom aforesaid. And iij rood in le Slade, of the tenure of the said Nicholas, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands, and sown with corn. And of ijs. for half an acre at Semylle of the same tenure, of the said Nicholas, demised to Walter Godfrey. And of vs. for j acre and a half of the same tenure, of the said Nicholas, in les Gores, demised to the said Walter. And of vjd. for j rood of the said land, in the tenure of the said Nicholas, demised to the said Walter. And of ijs. for j acre in lee medews, of the tenure of the said Nicholas, demised to Thomas Drewe. And of vs. for j acre j rood in Newcroft, of the tenure of the said Nicholas, demised to Thomas Holbeche. And of vjd. for j rood xx perches in le Smethe, of the said tenure of the aforesaid Nicholas, demised to Walter Godfrey. And half an acre of land in Westfeld, of the said tenure of the said Nicholas, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands and sown with oats. And j acre and a half in le Perk, j rood at Bychepisdych, j rood of pasture at Lirlyngbankes, half an acre of pasture there, j rood of pasture in le hundredacres, j acre j rood in le Brodholme, j rood in le Oldletes, and j rood of pasture in Turmore, of the tenure of the aforesaid Nicholas, *nil* in this place, because they lie submerged. And of ijs. for half an acre of land in Fenlonde, of the custom and Tenure of Simon Oky, demised to the wife of Adam Pope. And of xij*d.* and xij perches, part of j rood of land with a cottage, in the same custom, demised to the aforesaid Agnes. And the residue of the aforesaid rood, *nil* in this place, nor in future, because Simon Robyn holds it by service and custom. And of vjd. for j rood in Fenlonde, of the same custom, demised to the

wife of Adam Pope, in addition to service. And half an acre in le Oldfeld, of the custom of the aforesaid Simon, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands and fallow. Of iij roods of land in Shortlond, of the same tenure, *nil* in this place because in the lord's hands, and they are sown with drag'. Of one rood of pasture in Oldlete, in the same tenure, *nil* in this place, because it lies submerged. And of vijs. for one acre and a half of land with a messuage, of the custom of Richard Sparkolf, demised to Geoffrey Bennet. And of vs. for j acre and a half in Westfeld, of the same custom, demised to Thomas Pope. And of iiijs. for j acre in le Newlond, in the same custom, demised to the said Thomas. Of iij rood of land at le Grenedyke, of the same custom, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands, and sown with oats. Of one acre and a half of pasture in Blokyslane, in the same custom, *nil* in this place, because it lies submersed in wells. Of j rood at Medyldyke, j rood xv perches in Watryputz, j acre j rood in Smal-lane, half an acre in le Oldletes, j acre in Muslake, in the same custom, *nil* in this place, because it lies submersed. Of j acre in le Slede, in the same custom, next the land of Derby, in the lord's hands, sown with oats. And of vijd. for j acre in Turmore, in the same custom, demised to John Franke. Of the residue of the same custom, *nil* in this place, because in the hands of tenants for service and custom. Of ij acres in le Oldfeld, in the custom of Bateman, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands, and mown for the lord's horses. Of iij roods of land in Newlond, in the same custom, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands, and they are sown with oats. Of j rood of pasture in le Oldlete xx perches of pasture in les hundredacres, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands, and lying submersed, whence no profit issues except in fish. Of the residue of the same custom, *nil* in this place, because in the hands of tenants for service and custom. And of vijs. viijd. for half an acre and xx perches with a messuage, in the custom of Hugh Eliot, demised to Robert Cok. Of half an acre in le Westfeld, in the same custom, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands and sown with corn. Of half an acre of pasture in le Oldletes in the same custom, *nil* in this place, because it lies submersed. Of the residue of the same custom, *nil* in this place, because in the hands of tenants for service and custom. And of iijs. iiijd. for one acre with one messuage, in the custom Hoche, demised to Roger Bennet. And iij rood of pasture in the said custom in Oldlete lane, and j rood in Watrypitz, in the said custom, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands, and lying submersed. Of the residue of the said tenure, *nil* in this place, because in the hands of Richard Qwelp, for service and custom. And for iijs. iiijd. for j acre of land with j messuage, in the cus-

Sparkolf
custom, xv
acres iij rood
and a half
of land and
pasture.

Bateman
custom, con-
tains v acres
and a half ix
perches of
land and
pasture.

Eliot's cus-
tom, contain-
ing ij acres
xx perches
of land and
pasture.

Hoche cus-
tom, contains
ij acres iij
rood of land
and pasture.

Cottermon-
ger custom
contains ij
acres and
messuage.
Custom and
demise of
Simon Ed-
ward, viij
acres iij rood
x perches.
Sir John Col-
vile, father.
Joh. Colvile.

Half-custom
of Richard
Edward con-
tains iij acres
j rood of land
and pasture.

Drew's cus-
tom, an acre
and a half of
land.

Hares, iij
acres j rood
with a mes-
suage.

Two customs
Katesoun..
vj and a half
with a messu-
age, land and
pasture.

tom of Cottermonger, in the lord's hands, demised to William Mory. And of vjs. viijd. for ij acres of land with a messuage in the custom of Simon Edward, demised to William Mory. And of xvijd. for iij rood of land in Wylugcroft, in the same custom, demised to Bartholomew Smyth. Of half an acre in le Newlond, in the same custom, nil in this place, because the said half acre is alienated to Peter Wright by a charter of *Sir John Colvyle*, father of the lord that now is, by service ijd., as in the title of rent of assize. And of iijd. for xx perches in Westfield, in the same custom, nil in this place, because it is alienated to Peter Wright by charter of the aforesaid *John Colvyle*, for service, and jd. as in the title of rent of assize. Of j rood in the same tenure in le Newlond, nil in this place, because in the lord's hands and fallow. Of j acre of land in the same custom, nil in this place, because John Godeknape holds it for service and custom. And of ij acres of pasture in Matty pole, in the same custom, nil in this place, because in the lord's hands, and pasture for the lord's cattle. Of xx perches in Oldletes, j rood at Bychopdyke, half an acre of pasture in le Parkes, xx perches in Wattry-pittes, x perches in Parkefeld, and xx perches in Oldeletes, in the same custom, nil in this place, because in the lord's hands and lying submerged. And of vjd. for half an acre in Turmore, in the same custom, demised to John Frankes. And of ijs. for half an acre at Blades, in the half custom of Richard Edward, demised to Nicholas Faukes. And of xvijd. for iij roods in Wylugcroft, in the same custom, demised to Bartholomew Smyth. And of vid. for half an acre of pasture in Turmore, in the same custom, demised to Richard Qwepe. And half an acre in the same custom in le Parkes, nil in this place, because in the lord's hands and lying submerged. Of the residue of the said tenure, nil in this place, because Geoffrey Pope holds it for service and custom. And of ijs. vjd. for one acre of land at Groutes, in the custom of William Drew, demised to Richard Talioure. Of half an acre of the said land, in the same tenure, nil in this place, because Alice Qweplee holds it by service and custom. And of vjs. for two acres, with a messuage at Grontz, in the custom of Hares, demised to Richard Talioure. Of j acre j rood of the said land at Blockislane, nil in this place, because in the lord's hands and lying submerged. And of vs. for j acre with a messuage in Fengate, by tenure and ij custom of John Gatesoun, demised to John Piresoun. Of ij acres in the same tenure at Grenedyke, nil in this place, because in the lord's hands and sown with corn. Of iij rood at le Smith in the same tenure, nil in this place, because in the lord's hands, and lies not demised by default of fermor. Of half an acre at Bettisyerd, in the same tenure, nil in this place, because in the lord's hands, and

Custom of
Robert
Frankes, vij
acresij rood,
with a mes-
sueage of land
and past.

Of the cus-
tom of canons
containing ij
acres of land.
Half custom
of Pope, con-
taining ij
acresij rood.

Two customs
Astoun, xij
acres xvij
perches of
land and pas-
ture with a
messueage.

lying submersed. Of j acre in le hundredacres, *nil* in this place, because pasture for the lord's cattle. Of half an acre le Turmore, in the same tenure, *nil*, because in the hands of John Franck for service.

For half an acre in a messueage, in the custom of Robert Frankes, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands and sown with oats. Of iiij rood in the same custom in horncroft, j acre at Meledyke, in the same custom, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands and sown with corn. Of half an acre in Medows, in the same custom, *nil* in this place, because Martin Snow holds it for free land, and it is charged in rent of assize. And of vjd. for j rood in le Newlond, in the same custom, demised to Thomas Pope. Of j acre at Gre . . . yke, half an acre in Shortlondes, in the same custom, *nil*, because John Frank holds it for service and custom. Of half an acre in le harpe, in the same custom, *nil* in this place, because the heirs of John rede holds it for service and custom. And of vjd. for half an acre in le Hundredacre, in the same custom, demised to Thomas Magges. Half an acre in Turmore, iij roods of pasture in le Oldletes, xx perches in Wattypittes, in the same custom, *nil* in this place, because in of the lord and lying submerged, whence profits in fisheries. Of j rood and a half in Fenlond, in the same custom. And of ij

And of ijs. for j acre in Canonscroft, in the custom of Canons, demised to Geoffrey Bennet. Of the residue of the said tenure, *nil* because Geoffrey Bennet holds it for service and custom. Of j acre of land and j acre at Grendyk, sown with corn, in le Gores, in the half custom of Geoffrey Pope, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands and sown with oats. Of the residue of the same tenure, *nil* in this place, because in the hands of the tenant for service and custom. And of ijs. for iij rood of land with a messueage, in the custom of Reginald Astone, demised to William Frank. And j rood of the same custom, *nil* in this place, because John Frank holds it for service and custom. Of j acre and iij rood at Franckydore, in the same custom, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands, and sown with drag'. And of vs. xd. for j acre iij roods of land in le Blades, in the same custom, demised to John Aston. And of iijs. for j acre j rood xvij perches in Fytone, in the same custom, demised to the wife of William Godeknapes. And of ijs. for j acre and a half of pasture in Bettisyerd, in the same custom, demised to John Pope. Of half an acre of pasture in Quendolf, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands and pasture for the lord's beasts. Of j rood in Quendolf, in the same custom, *nil* in this place, because Martin Snow holds it for term of his life without any rent, of the gift of the lord's father that now is. And of xvjd.

for half an acre in medous in the same custom, demised to John de Wyrmgey. Of j rood of pasture in Oldletes, iij rood of pasture in Midilruham, x perches in Watrypittes, in the same custom, in the lord's hands, and lying submersed at no profit. Of one acre xxx perches of land lying in Newlond dolis, in the same custom, *nil* in this place, because the father of the now lord has given it for the support of the light of S^t Mary, in the church of Newton, without any rent. Of j acre of land in Oldfeld, in the same custom, *nil* in this place, because the father of the now lord has given it to John Colyn, for term of his life, without any rent. Of j acre xij perches of land in hunnestgate, in the custom of Delly, *nil*, because in the lord's hands and sown with oats. Of vij perches of land, with a cottage next adjoining, in the same custom, *nil* in this place, because John Frank holds it for service and custom.

Custom of Delly, contains j acre xx perches.

Custom of Wyrmgey, j acre and a half of land. Lowyn custom, containing j acre and a half of land.

Custom of Elias Clerk, containing j rood of land. Half custom of Bateman, j acre iij roods of land, half an acre of pasture. Two customs Buckis, containing iij acres of land.

Howet, iiiij acres j rood of land and pasture. Symond, ix acres of land and pasture.

Custom of N. Eliot, v acres iiij roods of land and pasture.

Hondes, iii acres of land and pasture. a half in Turmore, in the same custom, *nil*, because in the lord's hands and pasture for cattle. Of j acre and a half in Westfeld, in the custom of Hundes, *nil*, because in the lord's hands and sown with corn. Of half an acre of pasture in Turmor, in the same custom, *nil* in this place, because it lies submerged. Of half an acre of pasture in Blacklane, in the same custom, *nil*, because Geoffrey Pope holds it for service and custom. And of iiijs. vjd. for j acre in le Fengate, by Yoman's custom, demised to Adam Andrew. Of j acre in le Ryholmes, j rood of pasture in Fytone brodrove, *nil* here, because it lies submersed, at no profit. Of the residue of the said tenure, in the said custom, *nil* in this place, because in the hands of tenants for service and custom. And of ijs. vjd. for iij rood in longfeld, in the custom of Walter Qwelpe, demised to John Grey. Of half an acre in Oldfeld, in the same custom, *nil* in this place, because Alice Quelpe holds it as is declared above in the custom of William Drew. Of the residue of the same tenure, *nil*, because in the hands of tenants for service and custom. Of iij acres of land in Fengate, of the custom of Simon Okye, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands, and reaping at the lord's need. Of j rood of land in Segate, of the custom of Simon Hippe, *nil* in this place, because Agnes Pope holds at feefarm, for the sum of Cs., as in the title of rent. Of j rood of pasture in Fyttondroves, in the same custom, *nil*, because it lies submerged at no profit. And of j acre of land in Fengate, in the custom of Erlis, *nil*, because pasture for the lord's cattle. Of xvj perches with messuage, in Segate, with j house, in ruins, of the tenure of the half custom of Gase, *nil* in this place, because of a want of fermor, and lying in a wood (*waste*) in default of enclosure. Of j rood of land in Segate, with j cottage, in the tenure of the half custom of Hawkyng, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hands and sown with hemp. Of j acre j rood of land at Semille, by custom of John Anneysonn, fell this year into the lord's hands upon the death of Lissee Dawis douter, *nil*, because fallow. Of iij roods of pasture at Bychopisdykes, in the same custom, *nil*, because they lie submerged, at no profit. And of viijd. for j acre of pasture in Fyttondrove, in the same custom, demised to William Colyn. Of iij roods of land with a messuage at Hyegrene, in the custom of Robert Toly, left in the lord's hands, *nil* in this place, because it lies fallow. Of j acre of the said land in Oldfeld, *nil*, because in the lord's hands and sown with oats. Of j rood of pasture in Wattry-spitte, and j rood there in another place, in the same custom, *nil* in this place, because it lies submersed, at no profit. Of j acre j rood of land in Qwelpe . . . in the custom of Richard Qwepe, native of the lord, *nil* in this place, because in the lord's hand and sown with drag'. Of half an acre in Fytton

Yoman's custom, vj acres j rood.

Walter Quelp, containing iij acres iij roods of land.

Oky, iij acres of land.

Hippe, j rood of pasture.

Erl, j acre of land.

Half custom, Gase, xvj perches.

Hawkyng, j rood.

J. Annesoun, ij acres and a half of land and pasture.

Toly holds j acre of land with messuage.

Two customs of Richard Qwelpe, j acre and a half.

brodrove, in the same custom, *nil*, because it lies submersed, at no profit. Of j acre iij roods in Oldfeld, in the custom Clerk, *nil*, because in the lord's hands and sown with corn. Of the residue of the same tenure, *nil*, because held by service and custom. And of x*d.* for j acre in le longfeld, of the tenure and custom of Dobbis, demised to Philip Grey. Of half an acre of land in Shortlande, in the same custom, *nil*, because Bartholomew Jonsone, chaplain, occupied it unjustly and carried away the waste (*vestur*) of the same, without license of comp'is. Of the residue of the same land, *nil* in this place, because in the hands of tenants by service and custom.

Sum. viij*l.* ij*d.*

Herbage. And of the virr's of ix acres of pasture at Drews, and ix acres of pasture at Oscroft, demised to Simon Cok, Thomas Drew, for pasture, from the feast of St. Martin to the feast of the Purification. And of vs. iiiij*d.* of Stobilgres. xxv acres in Hardcroft, ix acres at Elvyeslatthes, viij acres at Semylle, demised to John Rogerson, Thomas Pope, for pasture, from the feast of the Nativity of our Lord to Carnepremium [the Tuesday before Ash-Wednesday]. And of iijs. iiiij*d.* of herbage of brynk of fallow land.

Sum. xvjs. viij*d.*

Perquisites of Court. And of xiiij*l.* xijs. x*d.* halfpenny of perquisites of the four Courts, this year, held at Senton as appears by the Court Roll. And of vjs. iiiij*d.* of fines held by our lord instead of the halymote of Wisbeach, of the lord bishop.

Sum. xiiij*l.* ij*d.* ob.

Sale of Corn. And of xv*l.* xvs. ix*d.* ob. for iiij^{xx} ij quarters of corn sold at different prices. And of iiiij*l.* xs. iiiij*d.* for xxxij quarters ij bushels of maize sold in parcels, the price of a quarter ijs. viij*d.* And of xl*s.* for xv quarters of drag' sold at different prices. And of lxx*s.* vd. ob. q' for xxxv quarters two bushel of oats, sold at different prices. And of xijs. for iiij quarters ij bushels of beans and peas sold, the price of a quarter ijs. viij*d.*

Sum. xxvi*l.* viij*s.* viij*d.* q.'

Custom sold. And of xxij*s.* v*d.* received for xxij work days by custom in Neutone, according to agreement with the lord, for term of life, price of the work xij*d.* And of xiiij*d.* for ix labours, and the iiij part of one labour in Sedyksyver, custom sold, the price of one labour *j.d.* halfpenny. And of xx*s.* iiiij*d.* for cxxij hens of custom sold, price of a hen ij*d.* And of ix*d.* for ix customs called Ferthing, sold, the price of the work, *j.d.* And of iijs. v*d.* for xxi labours of custom called Mowinsilver, annually, the price of the labour, ij*d.* And of x*d.* halfpenny for x*d.* labours and a half of custom called heymake, price of the labour, *j.d.* And of xij*d.* halfpenny for cccxij eggs sold. And of *j.d.* for iiij part of a pound of cumin sold. And of v*d.* for j labour and a half of autumnal labour sold.

Sum. l*s.* x*d.*

Sale of Stock.	And of xxijd. for j por..t of issue sold. And of ijs. vijd. for iiij porcell' sold. And of iijd. halfpenny for j hawk sold. And of ijs. for xvij hawks sold to the lord. And of ijs. vjd. for j cor...bau' sold of mo'. Sum. xs. iijd. ob.
Farm of fisheries and gardens.	And of xxx. for farm of a garden demised to Geoffrey Bennet. And of xxvij. iijd. of John Stokil and Roger Temere for licence to take fish in separate pastures of the lord in the marshes. Sum. lvij. iijd.
Reeds Sold.	And of xxv. ixd. for diverse places grown with reeds, demised for mowing in waste places. Sum. xxv. ixd.
Pepper.	And of vs. iijd. for iiij lb. and a half of pepper sold, the price xiijd. Sum. vs. iijd.
Sales above accompt.	And of cix. vijd. for divers things upon account sold in addition. Sum. cix. vijd.
Repayment of Rents.	Sum total of receipts, xx viii. li. xvij. In rent repaid to the lord Bishop of Ely for the Manor of Neutone, annually iijd. And for the fee Boders, annually, vijd. Sum. xijd.
Decrease of rents of free tenants.	For decrease of rents of free lands of free tenants, being in the lord's hands, namely, of v acres in Barrefeld, formerly belonging to Reginald de Grenefeld, being in the lord's hands, ijd. And in decrease of rent of v acres j rood of land and xij acres of pasture, formerly Gobbax cist' in the lord's hands, xxs. And iij acres j rood of land and pasture formerly belonging to Benedict, son of Richard, being in the lord's hands, iijs. xd. And by decrease of rent of free land in the hundred acre, formerly belonging to John Frankes, ijd. And half an acre in Turmore, in the holding of Burton, vijd. And in allotment, iij acres with j messuage, conceded to W. Stoney, chaplain, at the terms, by the gift of the father of the now lord, xiijs. And j acre of free land in le Park, formerly Spercolf, vjd. And for a tenement in Qwyrehill, formerly Dogishede, xjd. And iij rood in Fyttondrove, formerly Qwelpe, jd. And by free allotment, formerly belonging to William Sparcole, chaplain, ij. Sum. xlji. ijd.
Decrease of lands demised at fee-farm.	And j acre j rood of land at Grenedyche, which Richard Astone, holds by term of life, vs. And j rood of land in le mille lane, which John Whyte, formerly held for term of life, now in the lord's hands, ixd. And iiij acres iij rood of land and vij acres of pasture land, which William Hugsoun held for term of life, now in the lord's hands, xxs. vjd. And j acre and a half xx perches, formerly belonging to John, son of Simon, now in the lord's hands, iijs. vjd. And j acre in Frankisdrove, and j rood in le Newlond, which John Frank held for term of life, now in the lord's hands, iijs. jd. And half an acre in le medous, which John Tomsoun held for term of life, now in the lord's hands xxd. And j rood in le Buttes, in the medous, and j rood in le Gores, which Martin Snow

(To be continued.)

FAMILY OF HALLETT (VOL. III, p. 309).

The following pedigree from Le Neve's Knights, *Harleian MS.* 5802, fo. 83 b, should be added to the monumental notes already given in the *East Anglian* :—

" London. Hallet, James, Citizen and Goldsmith of London, liveing in Cheapside, one of the Commissioners for the lieftenancy of the said City, knighted at Windsor Castle, 16 of July, 1707, hath no right to the arms he bears, had afterwards a grant of Arms past by Jo. Anstis Garter & S^r Jo. Vanbrug, Kt., Clarenceux — day of — 1723, sollicited by Jo. Warburton, Somerset. See Morgan's *Heraldry*, L. 2, Cap. 4, p. 42.

Halden, of Halden, in Kent and Camb. *remains* (?)

HALLET, of — in Com. Dorset

Hallet, a Goldsmith, liveing by Clare Market, in Vere Street, — — dau. of — and a Pawnbroker for plate. J. P. L. Norroy knew him.

John Hallet, Citizen and Goldsmith of London, — — James Hallet, Citizen and — dau. of — dyed without issue male, lived in the Strand, — — Goldsmith of London, — — at the corner of York Buildings. Broke there. — — knighted as above.

James Hallet, Esq., was p'tner with his father in the same — — Mary, dau. of S^r Ambrose trade, lived after in Hatton Garden, run out his fortune — — Crowley, Kt. which his father settled on him, went into France, and — — lived there 1723: came over again and dyed before his — — fa. — — day of November, 1723, buried at — — in Essex. — — Hallet.

This note is placed at the side of the above :—

" Hallet, of Misterton, in Somersetshire (see Aubrey's *Surrey*, p. 35.) A coat of Arg. a chief Gules, over all a bend engrailed Azure, born by S^r Tho. Leake, of Derb., Kt, whose d^r and heir was married to Will. Angevile, of — — Essex. See my old copy of *Essex Visitation*, 1569, p. 45. Had a grant of arms dated — — day of — — 1722-3, by John Anstis, Garter, Esq., and S^r John Vanbrugh, Kt., Clarenceux."

Sir James Hallett was son of Stephen Hallett, of Crookhorn, by Elizabeth, daughter of George Wright; he married Mary, daughter of Thomas Duncombe, of Broughton, co. Bucks, Esq. Stephen Hallett was son of John Hallett, of Crookhorn, co. Somerset, by — — dau. and heir of — — Hodges, of Crookhorn, aforesaid. Berry's *Kent Genealogies*, page 246, where a full pedigree of the descendants of these Halletts will be found.

G. W. M.

THE THREE CROWNS OF EAST ANGLIA.

I think the shield mentioned by your correspondent "J. S." is only a variation of the well known coat of the great mitred Abbey of Bury St. Edmund's :—Azure, three crowns, two and one Or, each pierced with two arrows in saltire of the second. The arrows are sometimes omitted. The three crowns are said to have been on the ancient standard of East Anglia. This was assumed of course in allusion to the rank and death of S. Ed-

mund, who, in A. D. 855, succeeded his father Alkmund in the kingdom of East Anglia, and was pierced to death with arrows by the Danes, under Ingvar and Hubba, A. D. 870. This took place at Heglesduna or Hoxne, on the Waveney, and at the recent meeting of the Archaeological Institute at Bury, a piece of oak, and arrow head found in the centre of the old oak at Hoxne, at which St. Edmund is traditionally said to have been martyred, were exhibited by Sir E. C. Kerrison, Bart., of Brome Hall. The oak fell down in September, 1848. The Priory of S. Osyth, Essex, took three crowns for its arms, without the arrows, probably in allusion to S. Edmund. The arms of S. Edmund (Az., three crowns, 2 and 1 Or), appears in the Caerlaverock Roll, and also on the monument of Prince *Edmond* Plantagenet, of Langley, at King's Langley, Herts. Three similar crowns on a field Gules constitute the arms of the see of Ely. Upon a frieze of the chantry of John de Wheathamstede (1421-60), in S. Alban's Abbey, is a shield charged with *three crowns, two and one*; it is a very beautiful early example of crowns having their circlets heightened with alternate crosses pâtées and fleurs-de-lys. In the middle ages there was a great bell foundry at Bury, the mark was a shield charged with a bell pierced by two keys in saltire, a chief with a crown between two pairs of arrows. In the base is a gun and bullet, indicating that guns and bullets were made here also. This foundry came into great note under Stephen Tonne (c. 1570), who had for his mark a crown pierced with two arrows. Mr. Sperling says this foundry was afterwards removed to Thetford, in Norfolk, and either died in the middle of the last century or was revived again at Downham, under Thomas Osborn.

JOHN PIGGOT, JUNE., F.S.A.

EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS.—NO. 31 (VOL. IV, P. 42.)

St. Mary in the Marsh, Norwich.

1680. Francis Fox made Oath before William Barling, Esq., the first day of May, that Hebert Astley, the son of Dr. Herbert Astley, Dean of Norwich, was buried in sheep's wool only.

Charles Daveney & Jane Sampson, Witnesses.

St. Andrew's, Norwich.

1615. John, ye sonne of the y^t was executed for burning Windham ye 2 December.

1683. Charles, sonne of John Walker, Gent., and Jane his wife, was born the 9 daye of September, at tow of the clock afternoon, in the Parish of St. Andrew's, in Norwich. Being Sunday, the day for returning thanks to God for the deliverance of the King & Duke of York from the phrenati-call Conspiracies, and baptized the 30 aforesayde.

St. Simon and St. Jude, Norwich.

1695. A child of Robert Parker, of St. Simon's parish, was born August 2nd, but of the Baptism of it wee have no account, therefore suppose it not to be baptized.

1744. It was certified y^t John, ye son of Francis-William Durand, minister of ye Dutch Church in ye City of Norwich, and Martha-Mary his wife, was baptized July ye 22.

AN AUTOGRAPH OF SHAKESPEARE.

The public exhibition recently, at Bury St. Edmund's, of a book which is believed to contain the autograph of our great poet, and the possessor of the book being a clergyman residing in Suffolk, I venture to think that a notice of the matter may not be foreign to the objects of the *East Anglian*. The book I have not seen, and therefore, in what I write it must be distinctly understood that I offer no opinion of my own respecting the handwriting, for, in truth, I shall do little more than give the material parts of a lengthy and interesting letter of Mr. Joseph Burtt, one of the Assistant Keepers of the Public Records, which appeared in the *Times* of September 2nd.

The volume in which the autograph appears, is, says Mr. Burtt, "An Amsterdam edition of the works of Ovid (in royal 32 mo), beautifully printed, in 1630. The second leaf from the beginning is cut down all round, covered with parchment on one side, and on it are pasted the signatures of 'Hugh Middleton and John Dryden.' Turning on a few pages more, another leaf is found similarly treated, and on it pasted a piece of paper, the entire size of the parchment, on which are the words 'thyne Sweeteste, W. Shakspere, Stratforde, Marche 16,' in the handwritinge of the latter part of the 16th century. This was protected with silver paper pasted in. The writing was faint, and not easy to read; but it had to me a very genuine look, though smaller and neater in character than what I could recollect of that of our great dramatist. The paper also looked quite of the same date."

The owner of the book is the Rev. Herbert Hawkins, Rector of Beyton, by whose elder brother it was purchased about twenty-eight years ago, for the sake of the autograph of Dryden. Of the accredited signatures of Shakespeare, not the least valuable is that which appears in Florio's English edition of Montaigne's *Essays*, now in the British Museum. For the Hawkins autograph, Mr. Burtt maintains a much earlier date, and considers that in it we have all the characteristics of the later signatures, with, as is natural, more stiffness and fineness. The paper has a coarse uneven surface, well known to those acquainted with sixteenth century manuscripts. The autograph has been removed from the volume in which it was found, and has been mounted, and no watermark whatever is found upon the paper. Mr. Burtt thus concludes:—

"What I contend for is that Mr. Hawkins' autograph is the genuine handwriting of a 'W. Shakspere,' living at Stratford in the 16th century, and of one whose handwriting so greatly resembles that of our great dramatist, that it may fairly be considered to be the production of one and the same person."

I should hope that a full account of the autograph may be printed in a separate form, together with a fac-simile. Such a tractate would well accompany the valuable "Observations on an Autograph of Shakspere, and on the Orthography of his name," by Sir Frederic Madden, which the late Thomas Rodd published upwards of thirty years ago.

B. H. BEEDHAM.

QUERIES.

THE CRANMERS OF ESSEX.

I am anxious to investigate the origin of the families of Cranmer, in Essex, and more particularly of those who lived in the 16th century. The well-known family at Quendon was not originally from Essex, but descended from Joseph Cranmer of the Pipe Office, a cadet of the family seated at Mitcham, in Surrey, who bought Quendon Hall, in 1741. There are traces, however, of Cranmers in Essex long before this—for example:

1. In the list of strangers in London, made for Lord Burghley, on 2nd Dec., 1595, appears "Thomas Cranmer, of Essex, Gentleman."
2. Admon. of the effects of Richard Cranmer, late of Coggeshall Magna, Essex, was granted on 28th April, 1641, to his daughter Mary, wife of Robert Carter.
3. William Bushe, of West Thurrock, Essex, husbandman, widower, aged 40, had a licence dated 16th Aug., 1642, to marry Alice Cranmer, widow of the same place, aged about 38.
4. Mrs. Elizabeth Cranmer, of Hertford, widow, left by her will, dated 18th Oct., 1698, to the organist of All Saint's Church, Hertford, £8. p. a. charged on the Cock Inn, at Chelmsford.

Your correspondents will oblige me by communicating any registers, monuments, or other notices of Cranmer in Essex, which they may have met with.

R. E. C. W.

THE METHWOLDS OR METHOLDS OF SUFFOLK.

The families of Methwold or Methold, of Langford, and of South Pickenham, in Norfolk, are noticed in detail by Blomefield: but can any of your readers supply me with any information about the families of that name in Suffolk? I am unable to affiliate any of the following persons:—

1. Mrs. Ellynor Methwold, died 3rd April, 1656, M.I. at Barham.
2. Methwould, husband of Elizabeth Cope, of Glemsford, living .. Oct., 1661. [Baker's *Northants*, ii, p. 13.]
3. Lettice Methwold, of Much Bradfield, Suffolk, sp^r, aged 22, had licence dated 13th Nov., 1628, to marry at Tilbury, near Clare, Richard Paslowe, Gent., of Chelmsford.
4. William Methwold, by deed dated 5th Oct., 1538, sold all his lands called Methwolds and Wimbolds, in Glemsford, to John Smith, of Cavendish. He sealed with 6 escallops (the arms of the family at Langford), and named for his Executors Alice, widow of William Methwold, of Langford (who died 20th Oct., 1538) Richard Methwold, of Breccles, and two others. The date of his Will does not appear.
5. Richard Methwold, of Breccles, above mentioned. Any monuments, registers, or wills of persons of this name will be very acceptable.

R. E. C. W.

Dr. Mason's MSS.—In the xvi vol. of the *Archæologia*, Mr. Thomas Walford, writing upon the situation of Camulodunum, alludes to the MS. of Dr. Mason. Can any of your correspondents state what became of this MS.—D.

COMPOTUS OF THE MANOR OF NEWTON, 1395.

(Concluded from p. 80.)

held for term of life, *xxd.* And in le medous, j rood, which John Collsoun held for term of life, now in the lord's hands, *xijd.* And for half an acre at Clapers, formerly Spercolf, *vijd.* And for *xxij* perches which William Hyne held for term of life, now in the lord's hands, *ijd.* And of half an acre in Fytton, which Simon Howet held, *j*z*.* Sum. *xls. jd.*

*crease of
ts of lands
natives.* By decrease of rents of lands of natives by custom, being in the lord's hands, viz., of the tenure Clerkes, *ijs.* And of the tenure formerly belonging to Nicholas Reve, *ijs.* And of the tenure of Simon Oky, *xijd. halfpenny.* And for ij parts of the tenure Spercolf, *xvijd. farthing.* And of the tenure Bate-man, *vd.* And of the tenure of Hugh Eliot, *ijd. farthing.* And by the tenure hettle, *ijd. farthing.* And by the tenure Cotmonger, *vijd.* And by the tenure of Simon Edward, *xvijd. ob.* And by tenure of Richard Edward, *jd. farthing.* And by tenure of William Drewe, *vd. halfpenny.* And by the tenure Hares, *xijd.* And by the tenure of Bartholomew Katessoun, *xxijd. halfpenny.* And by the tenure of Robert Fankes, *xvd. three farthings.* And by tenure Canons, *vijd.* And by tenure of Geoffrey Pope. And by tenure of Reginald Astone, *ijs. ijd.* And by tenure Delly, *xxijd.* And by the tenure Wyrngey, *vjd.* And by the tenure Lewyn, *xijd.* And by tenure of Elias Clerk, *vjd.* And by the tenure Bate-man, *ijd.* And by the tenure Buckys, *xjd.* And by the tenure Howet, *vjd.* And by the tenure of John Symond, *xijd.* And by the tenure of Nicholas Eliot, *ixd. halfpenny.* And by the tenure Hundes, *vijd.* And by the tenure Yomans, *xijd. halfpenny.* And by the tenure of Walter Quelpe, *vijd. farthing.* And by the tenure of Simon Hippe, *ijd.* And by the tenure Erls, *iijd. farthing.* And by the tenure Gase, *vjd.* And by the tenure Hawyn, *iijd.* And by the tenure of John Dunneyson, *xd.* And by the tenure of Robert Toly, *xd.* And by the tenure of Richard Qwelipe, *vijd.*

Sum. *xxxjs. viijd.*

*stom of
arts,
ows, and
aggons.* For the iron work bought for carts, namely, i sydsele, and j londplate, and j rast, *xvijd.* And for *xxx* lb and a half of iron bought, *xxijd. halfpenny.* And for making the same, *xxijd. halfpenny.* And for *xxx* accon'ibus, *xijd.*, namely, v for *ijd.* And for j plough-share bought, *ijs. iiijd.* Also, for *xvj* cartcloutes for carts and tumbrells, *xvjd.* Also, for viij lb. of grease, *vijd.* For *xij* berg'ms, *xijd.* For viij headstalls, *iijd.* For *iiij* p't^tciū, *vijd.* For pay of Walter Godfrey for repair of carts and tumbrells, with j axiltree from the lord's wood, by turns, namely, for eight days at mowing, *ijs. viijd.* and for one day, *iijd.* And for j axiltre at his own proper material. For *vj* rings for carts, *vjd.* For nails for the same, one halfpenny. Sum. *xvijs. iijd. halfpenny.*

Account of houses.

Likewise on account of the pay of Robert Pychard and Richard Pychard for working in the manor, viz., upon the chamber at the end of the chapel, and in other places requiring it, for three days and a half, for each of them per day, iiiijd .— ijs. iiijd. And for ij bunches of Russherope, purchased, iijd. Likewise, for a carpenter to make bosis in the ox-house, for j day, the task, iiijd. Also, for ij carpenters, namely, John Aston and his servant, to mend the dove-cot in places requiring it, for vij days, the task of each per day, iiijd. — iijs. vijd. Likewise, for a basket purchased for the same at the expense of John Astone, and for the reparation of the same, by account made with him, ijs. And for vij tignis purchased for the same, xxjd. And for one cask with iij hoops bought for the same for le cher', vs. For ccl nails bought for the same, xd. Also, cl nails, $\text{iijd. halfpenny—cijd.}$ Likewise, for chains and hinges bought for the same, xijd. Likewise in payment of Robert Pichard and his brother for ij days, at xvjd. the task for each—daily iiijd. For thatch work for the same, ijd. For ij bunches of Russherope for the same, iijd. Also, to John Peresoun to repair doors for the dove-cot, for half a day, ijd. And for a bolt bought for the same, ijd. Also, to William Quelpe and John Nicole, carpenters, for v days, at task work for repairing iij cottages, namely, j formerly belonging to W. son of Hugh, and ij formerly belonging to Frankes and another, formerly belonging to Bennet, for v days, iijs. iiijd. to each per day, at iiijd. the task. For c nails bought iijd. And to Robert Pichard working upon the said cottage, for vj days at task, ijs. , taking daily, iijd. And to William Qwelpe, carpenter, for repairing defects in the knight's chamber [camere militis] for j day and a half for the lord's food, iijd. received for the day, ijd. And half a c of iron nails bought, ijd. And to Walter Godfrey, carpenter, for half a day for repairing the gate of the fold, ijs. And for payment of William att Hoo for repairing defective walls in the manor in places requiring it, for ij days and a half, the task, xd. , received for a day, iiijd. And paid to the same William for wallage, ij roods of wall at Franckhous, by contract with the same, xijd.

Expenses

And for smoked turf, ijd. For j hoe, vijd. And for ij skeppis, iijd. For j crib for corn, iijd. For a white..... [in corso albo] vjd. Also, for repairing lock of barn, ijd.

Grinding and Winnowing.

For grinding clix quarters j bushel of wheat in winter, for the task, $\text{lijs. halfpenny—the quarter, iiijd.}$ And for grinding $\frac{xx}{ij}$ quarters j bushel of wheat, at Easter, $\text{xiijs. iiijd. farthing—the quarter, ijd.}$ And for grinding for servants xvj

Sum. ijs. jd.

Sum. xvijs. vijd. ob.

quarters. For winnowing the corn, vs., iij quart^s, jd., and not more because for servants.

Sum. lxxjs. iiijd. ob. q.^r

Weeding and
reaping.

In payment of lxxij workmen for weeding the lord's corn, for j day xijs. ij^d, to each ij^d., except xxxij by custom. For reaping ix acres of meadow in le Oxcroft, ij acres and a half at Tuck, formerly Oky, iij roods Frankis, j acre iij rood, formerly Eve Walters, half an acre, formerly binnez, vijs. iiij^d. —the acre, vjd. And for making hay, ijs., with servant's help.

Sum. xxjs. vd.

Servants'
wages.

In payment of Richard Quelpe, carter, and a cart for the whole year, xs. And to William Frank for the whole year, xs. And in payment of John Frankes from the feast of Michaelmas to Easter, vs. And for payment of Thomas Cope, from the feast of Easter until Michaelmas, vs. And in payment of Thomas Toly for the whole year, vjs. viijd. In payment of Thomas Pope for v days work in the time of winter sowing, iiijs. iiijd. halfpenny, received for the day, jd. ob. And in payment of John de Wyrmgay, for fugant caruc' for v weeks and j day at that time, iiijs. vjd., received for j day, j halfpenny. To Thomas Pope for fug' caruc' for seed at Easter, iiijs. vjd., received per day jd. halfpenny. In payment of John de Wyrmgay, at the same time for xvij days, ijs. iiijd., received per day jd. halfpenny.

Sum. lijs. iiijd. ob.

Account of
Turbary.

For digging common fuel in Rollysfeld by Robert Cokes, ls. c loads [*foth*] xvjs. viijd. For digging cc loads in the same field, by Richard Reynalde, xxxiijs., c loads xvjs. For digging xxx loads in the same field by the said Richard, iiijs. And for drying cccc loads by Nicholas Fysher, xijjs. iiijd. c loads xl^d. In payment of John Copperose for cutting turf there, for iiij days, xvjd., received per day iiijd. And to the same John for cutting turf de rem' of Simon Collessoun, for j day, iiijd.

Sum. cijs.

Account of
salt-pits.

In payment of William Quelpe, carpenter, for repairing defects in the salt pits, in places requiring it, for ij days, at viijd. the task. In payment of John Pycharde and Robert his brother, for covering the defects in the salt pits, for j day and a half, xijd. For iiij bunches of Russherope for the same, iiijd. halfpenny. For iiij Chovels purchased, xvijd. Also, in payment of John Hobsoun, with a draw horse and tumbrel to carry sand, for viij days, vjs. viijd., received daily, xd. Also, in payment of John Pope, with labourer, horse, and tumbrel, to carry sand, for viij days and a half, vs. iiijd. ob., received per day ix^d. In payment of Richard Pope, with a labourer, horse and tumbrell, for viij days and a half, v carryings of sand, vjs. iiijd. halfpenny, received for a day, iiijd. halfpenny.

Likewise, to the wife of William Godeknape, with a labourer, horse and tumbrell, for viij days and a half, vjs. iiijd. half-penny. Likewise to William Tomson, with a workman, horse and tumbrell, for viij days and a half, to carry sand, vjs. iiijd. Also, to John Kenyng, with a labourer, horse and tumbrell, carrying sand, for viij days, vjs. viijd. Also, to Thomas Holbeche, with a labourer, horse and tumbrell, carrying sand for j day and a half, xvjd. Also, Lissee Taverner driving [*hippant*] for viij days, iijs. viijd., received daily iiijd. Also, to the wife of William Frank driving for viij days, iijs. iiijd., received daily, iiijd. For bread and cheese, xijd. Also, for ^{xx}_{iiij} casks of beer purchased, vjs. viijd., price of a cask, jd. In payment of Walter Godfrey, for reparation of j harrow at the salt pits, iijd., at his own expense. And in payment of the said Walter, for repairing the defects of other harrows at the same place, at the lord's expense, ijd.

Sum. lvjs. viijd.

Autumn account.

And for clvj labourers conduct' by a day's work for reaping the lord's corn and binding, at lijs. the task, to each daily, iiijd. And given to ^c_{iiij} viij labourers by custom to make day's work in autumn, xvjs. viijd., viz , to each daily, jd. And for reaping xvj acres j rood of oats, viijs. jd. ob., the acre, vjd. And in payment of iiij labourers conduct' for j day ad pikand' xvjd., for one day, iiijd. And in payment of Robert Pichard conduct' for mowing for xj days, iijs. viijd., received for a day iiijd. For food bought with beer for the labourers carrying corn, according to custom, vs. Also, in payment of Robert Pichard for assisting to reap beans for j day, iijd. And for food and drink and other victuals bought, and given by custom to those carrying the lord's hay, xd.

Sum. iiijd. vjs. xjd. ob.

Account of the mill.

For xvj ells of canvas purchased for the sails of the mill, vjs., an ell, iiijd. halfpenny.

Sum. vjs.

Monies delivered.

For money paid to the lord by the hands of Simon Collessoun, xxxijs. xiijs. iiijd. And delivered to the lord ixls. xvij. iiijd. for vj quarters of maize sold. And delivered to the lord ixls. viijs., namely, for xlviij quarters of wheat sold. And delivered to the lord, xxjs. xd. And for Court perquiates, xxxs. And for xvlij hawks sold, ijs.

Sum. xlviij. xiijs. vjd.

Sum total of expenses and payments, lxxj*l*. vs. ijd. three farthings. And he owes xvlij. xjs. ixd. farthing. Of which are allotted to him of the fine of the bailiff, xl. And of the fine of John Kenyng, allowed by the lord, xiijs. iiijd. And to the same by amerciament of the General Inquisition, condoned by the lord, cs. And to the same by amerciament of

Stephen Puttok, *xs.* And allowed to him, *vijs. iiijd.*, paid to John Grey for the same cause. And allowed to the same, *ijs.*, paid to John Pope, from the debt of the deceased. And allowed to the same, *vjd.*, paid for issue of Court, viz., for writing the amerciaments of the Halymote. And allowed to the same for parchment for this Comptopus, *ixd.* And to the same for a clerk to write this compotus, *vjs. viijd.*

Sum allowed, *ix*l.* xs. ob. q.*' And thus he owes *viij*l.* xx*d.* ob. q.*' Of which was afterwards allowed him by the special favour of the lord for stacking of wheat, as appears, *cvij*d.** And thus he owes *lx*s.* jd. ob. q.*'

*On dors.
Corn.*

The same has received *xxxiiij* quarters of corn of the issue of the grange, measured, thrashed, winnowed by tallage against Robert Cokes. And of *xxxvij* quarters *iiij* bushel of corn of the same issue, measured, thrashed, winnowed, by tallage against John Wynd. And of *xxj* quart*ij* bushel of corn of the same issue, measured, thrashed, winnowed by tallage against William Swatlyng. And of the bailiff of Felburn, *x* quarters.

Sum. *cij* quarters *vj* bushel of corn.

Of which.

In seed upon *lj* acres and a half, whereof *x* acres below le holt, *vijj* acres at the church, *iiij* acres, part of *xx* acres in Sewcroft, *vij* acres in Waltesoncroft, *ix* acres part of *xx* acres in Worthencroft, *j* acre *iiij* roods in the same field, by Clerk's custom, *ijj* rood le sle... of the custom of Nicholas Grene, half an acre in Westcroft, in the custom Eliot, *ij* acres *ijj* roods at Grendyk, in the custom Katesoun, *ijj* roods in horncroft, *j* acre at Meledyke, *j* acre and a half in Westcroft, in the custom Hundes, *j* acre *iiij* roods in le Oldfield, in the custom Clerk, *j* acre in Fenland, formerly belonging to Thomas Sparks, chaplain, in the fee Boders, *j* acre in le Grendyk, in Pope's custom, *ijj* roods in Fenlond, *xvij* quarters and a half *ij* bushel, upon the acre, *ijj* bushel and less, in the whole *ijj* bushel and a half. And in selling the within at different prices, *xx* *ij* quarters and by advantage of market *ij* quarters.

Sum. above.

Maize.

The same has received *xxxvij* quarters *iiij* bushel, lon' of issue of the grange, ground ad tasc' measured, thrashed, by tallage, against Robert Cokes. And of *x* quarters *vj* bushel lon' of the same issue, ground, thrashed, measured, winnowed, by tallage against John Weller. And of *vj* quarters *iiij* bushel of the same issue, ground, ad tasc' by tallage against William Swatlyng. And of *xij* quarters *iiij* bushel lon' maize, of inulture of a wind-mill demised to Nicholas Miller and Simon Swank, for the term of the comptopus. And of *xi* quarters *ijj* bushel charged upon account. And of *ijj* bushel of increase.

vijj quarters
ij bushel.

Sum. *lxxix* quarters *vij* bushel.

- Of which. In seed upon xxvij acres, whereof xvj acres at Neucroft, xj acres in Worthenescroft, xiij quarters and a half j bushel upon the acre, iiij bushel p . And upon sale within xxxvj quarters vij bushel. And to Richard Qwelpe, carter, for the term of the compotus, according to the custom of the Manor, v quarters ij bushel. And to William Franckes, carter, for the term of the compotus, v quarters ij bushel. And to John Franckes, carter, from the feast of St. Michael till Easter, ij quarters v bushel. And to Thomas Pope, from the feast of Easter until Michaelmas, ij quarters v bushel. To Thomas Toly for term of compotus, v quarters ij bushel. And by sale above, xi quarters iiij bushel.
- xxxx. iiijd. Sum. as above. And equal.
- Drag.' The same has received xi quarters iiij bushel of the grange, thrashed, measured, winnowed, by tallage against Robert Cokes. And of iiij quarters ij bushel of the same in addition, thrashed, measured, winnowed, by tallage against John Weller. And of iiij quarters and a half, iiij bushel, of the same issue, by tallage, against W. Swatlyng. And of xiij quarters iiij bushel charged upon account.
- Sum. xxxv quarters.
- Of which In seed upon ix acres j rood, whereof at Parrokes iiij acres, j acre iiij rood at Frankisdrove by custom Aston, j acre and a half in custom Wyrmegay, j acre j rood in custom of Richard Quelp, iiij roods in Shortland in custom, iiiij quarters v bushel upon the acre, iiiij bushel. And by sale within xvj quarters maz'. And by sale upon account, xiij quarters iiij bushel.
- xxxx. xjd. qd. Sum. as above. And equal.
- Oats. And of xxxij quarters of the issue from the Grange, thrashed ad tasc' measured, winnowed, by tallage against John Weller. And of xv quarters and a half ij bushel, thrashed, ad tasc' by tallage against William Swathyng. And of xvj quarters, thrashed by John Franckes and Richard Qwelpe, for the lord's service. And of xxiiij quarters ij bushel, charged upon account.
- Sum. ~~xx~~ viij quarters.
- Of which Thereof in seed upon xxxvj acres, whereof iiij acres part of vij acres in Parrokes, viij acres at Grenedyke, x acres, part of in hardcroft, j rood of iiij acres in Medowfeld, j acre and a half in Gavelfeld, half an acre in Newland, iiij roods in We and a meadow, j acre in Frankisdrove, half an acre in meadow, next the land of Henry Cookes, j acre in le buttes, half an acre in Newland, in custom Clerkes, half an acre in Westfeld, half an acre in Newlond, in custom Reve, iiij rood in custom Batemans, half an acre in a messuage in custom of Robert Frankes, j acre in le Gores, in the custom of Geoffrey Pope, j acre xij perches, in the custom Delby, half an acre in Medou, in custom Symonds, j acre in Oldfeld, in custom Toly, ij acres in Medou, iiij rood at Grendyk, in custom Spercolfe, j

xls. vd.	acre in le Slade, in the same custom, xxv quarters of oats, upon an acre, vj bushels. And j quarter for the stall of the horses of Sir John Inglysthorpe and others, on the lord's part, j quarter j bushel. And for support of the Swans, j quarter and a half. And iiij servants in the Manor for potage, j quarter. And by sale xxxv quarters. And by sale upon account xxiiij quarters ij bushel. Sum. as above. And equal.
Not stored Beans and Peas.	And of viij quarters issue from the grange, thrashed, ad tasc' measured, winnowed, by tallage against John Weller. And of iij quarters and a half ij bushel, thrashed, measured, winnowed, by tallage against William Swatlyng.
xj q'r and a half ij bush.	Sum. xj quarters vj bushels.
Of which	In seed upon xiiij acres, whereof in Hardcroft v acres. And at Elvyislathes ix acres vj quarters and a half, upon an acre iij bushels. And by sale within iiiij quarters ij bushels. And for food for pigs j quarter. Sum. as above.
Beasts of burden.	The same has received viij beasts of burden, from Simon Collesoun by indenture. Sum. vij., and remaining.
Fowl.	The same has received j pullet, male, by indenture of the same, namely, of the issue of the year preceding. And of iij pullets of the issue of the same year, whereof j pullet, male, of the issue of that year. Sum. iiiij, and remaining iiiij.
Oxen.	The same has received xvij oxen of the same Simon aforesaid. Of which in hand j, and remaining xvij.
Boars.	The same has received ij boars from the same Simon by the same indenture. Sum. ij, and remaining ij.
Swine.	The same has received ij sows of the same Simon by the same indenture.
ijs. of which	By sale upon account j for ijs. Sum. ij. Sum. j, and remains j, and it is equal.
Porkers (male).	And he has received v porkers of the issue preceding, received by the same indenture. Sum. v, and remains iiiij.
Of which	By sale j, as within. Sum. j and rem* iiiij, and it is equal.
Porkers (female).	And of xxj, the issue of two sows at the time of compotus. Sum. xxj.
ijs. of which	Because they are not sold, and come upon account iij. And by tenths j. And by sale iiiij. And by expense of Sir William de Flete and Sir John de Inglisborpe, Knts., j Sum. xv, and remains vj, and it is equal.
Geese.	And of viij geese received by indenture, whereof v mario'l. Sum. vij.
Of which	By sale j, sum. j, and remains vj.
Hawks.	And of xvijd. issue of the same year, xvij. And all are sold as within. And it is equal.
Cocks.	And of ccxxv cocks and a half received for rent of native tenants belonging to the manor, at the feast of the Nativity of our lord, as appears by the new rents annually. And of xxj cocks of rent Goders belonging to the same manor, for the

	same terms.	Sum. cclvj.
	By allowance for j messuage and iij roods in Segate, formerly belonging to Walter Quelpe, vj . And by allowance of j acre at Sleres iij cocks, formerly belonging to William Qwelpe. And by allowance j rood with a messuage, formerly Hynes next Stoney, iij .	
Of which	By allowance for different tenures in the custom and homage of Neuton, being in the lord's hands, viz., of $xxxvij$ customs, of which each contains iij cocks, cij cocks, as appears in a certain title of custom of carriage, annexed to this compotus. And by allowance for custom and receipts formerly belonging to Boders, being in the lord's hands, ij cocks and $iiij$ hens, viz., for the tenement of Katherine Dog . . . lying in the lord's hands, iij . And for a tenement, viz., iij roods of land, formerly belonging to Thomas Sparcolp, and iij roods of land (pasture) in Tremore, iij . And allowance iij for their food in the feast of St. John, and at the Nativity of our lord.	
cxxs.	Sum. of allowance, $cxxij$ cocks, and by sale $cxxij$.	
Eggs.	And of $cxxxij$ eggs for rent coming from the custom and homage of Neutone annually, at the Feast of Easter.	Sum. $cxxxij$.
Of which	By allowance for a tenement formerly belonging to John Quelp, as appears by a charter of the lord, x eggs. And for a tenement formerly belonging to John Quelpe, in Fittone, being in the lord's hands, xx . And by allowance for $xxxvij$ customary eggs of the lands of natives, being in the lord's hands, as appears by a certain bill of custom of carriage, sewn to this compotus, and each custom contains x eggs. Sum of allowance, $cccx$. And by sale within $cxxxij$.	
cccxij.	Of doves, <i>nil</i> , because kept in the hands of Simon Collessoun.	
Doves.	And of ij lb. of pepper of Simon Cokes for his land at Amyas, at the feast of the Assumption of the blessed Virgin Mary, annually. And for half a lb. of pepper of Peter Wright at the same term. And for j lb. of pepper of John Fadire, for j acre and a half in parson's drove, lying at Southinham. And of a tenement in Tyd' formerly Boders, j lb. of pepper.	
Pepper.	Sum. iij lb. and a half, and sold as within.	
iij lb. sold.	And of the iij part of j lb. of cummin, yearly—and below.	
Cummin.	And of $lvij$ and a half customs of carriage due from the lands of natives in Neuton, granted for homage for term of life, for each entire custom, $xij\lambda$. annually, and each custom contains vj days work.	
Days work, carriage.	In the lord's hands as appears in a certain schedule sewn to this title, $xxxvij$. And for sale, within, $xxij$ and a half.	
Of which	And of xxv labours by custom called Sediksyilver, arising of the custom of Neutone, the price of a labour, jd .	
Sale $xxxij$.		
Sedyksilver.		

- Of which Amongst them, for certain customs being in the lord's hands, sold ix labours and xv, and vj p't' as appears in a bill of customs, and sold within ix labours and five p't'
- Labours called Fer-
thing.
Of which And of xvij labours of ferthing, arising out of the custom of Neuton, price of a labour, jd.
- Mowyng.
Of which By allowance of different customs being in the lord's hands, as appears by a bill of customs, ix, and for sale within ix, price of a labour, jd.
- Haymaking.
Of which And of xxxvij labours called mowing, arising out of the custom of Neutone, price of a labour, ijd.
- Of which By allowance of different customs being in the lord's hands, xvij labours and iiiij parts of a labour, as by the bill aforesaid. And for sale within xxj, and iiiij parts of a labonr.
- Autumnal labours.
ccclij and a half.
Of which And of xxvj labours called haymaking, arising out of the custom of Neutone, price of a labour, jd.
- Labours at weeding the lord's corn.
Of which By allowance for different customs being in the lord's hands, xiiij and a half, as appears by different bills, and for sale within xj and a half, price of a labour, jd.
- ccclij and a half.
Of which And of lxix labours of the custom of weeding in Neuton, yearly.
- By allowance for divers customs being in the lord's hands, as appears by the said bill, xxxv and a fourth part of a labour, And by issue for weeding the lord's corn in Newton, xxxij. And the third part of a labour.
- And of cc^{xx}_{ij} xvij and a half days-work in Autumn for lxxij customs and a half, as per rental, for mowing and binding the lord's corn in Neuton, according to a yearly custom, of whom each shall make iiiij days-work. And of xxxij days-work arising of xj aleypymen. And of xxj days-work of custom of Boders. And of j day's work of Agnes Cotermonger, native of the lord, and not more, because of mersland.
- Sum. ccclij and a half. Sum of day's-work, cxxxij.
- By allowance for divers customs being in the lord's hands, as appears by the bill sewn to this, xxxij, of whom each shall make iiiij. And by allowance of the half custom Gase, vj. And by allowance of the half custom of Elis' Clerke's, iiij. And by allowance for j rood neat Stoney, by custom of Adam Hyne, iiiij. And by allowance ij customs for a tenement in Segate, formerly belonging to Walter Qwelpe, viij. And by allowance for j acre at Stertis, formerly belonging to William Qwelpe, iiiij. And by allowance for the tenement Dogman, of the fee Boders, iiij. And for the tenement of Thomas Spercolf, chaplain, iiij. Sum of allowance, clxij. And for expenses for mowing and binding the lord's corn, c^{xx}_{ij} viij. And for sale upon account, j and a half for vjd.
- Memorandum that the customers of Neuton who have carts shall carry corn, hay and turves for the lord in the Manor for

j day, for the lord's food, and they shall assist for j day at the carrying of the lord's corn to the grange, and at placing the lord's turves in the manor. And if the lord has no corn, hay nor turves, they shall give no assistance, whence for expense this year, xvij for carrying corn. And for hay v. And for pikand' corn xvij. And for hay v.

Turves.	For ccc cart loads of turves dug in Zolefeld, by the digging of Robert Cok. Of ccxxx loads of turves dug by Richard Reynald.
Of which	Delivered at the lord's salt-pits by tallage against John Weller, cccxxxvij loads, as appears by iij titles. And remain cc loads.
Reeds.	For ccc reeds collected upon the lord's land by Isabell Goscelin. And of n ^c reeds remaining from the preceding year.
Of which	For expenses in covering the salt-pits, c. And for covering the dove-cot and other houses in the manor, ccc. And for covering the house of Robert Cok, c. And for covering x art' of beans and peas, c. And remain nc garbs.
Swans.	
Signets.	
Fisheries.	Of fisheries, <i>nil</i> , because below, in payments.
Conies.	And
Leaden troughs.	And remain viij troughs.
Of which	iii are in the lord's salinity. And iiiij troughs and a half are at farm, as below, and each trough iiiij trough's weight xij stone. And the fourth of a trough weighs xij stone. And remain viij troughs.

The Family of Peyton, of Isleham, Cambs.—The *Herald and Genealogist* for October, 1869, contains an account of this family, with the history of the settlement of a branch of them in Virginia; and the claim of the representative of that branch to the first of the four Baronetcies (1611), which have been conferred on this ancient family; and which has heretofore been considered to be extinct from the year 1815.

The Third Bell at Clare (vol. iv, p. 68).—I have carefully examined the 3rd bell of our peal, and find that the shield on it, mentioned by Mr. Raven, is charged with a *lion passant*, and in the dexter chief, a *crescent* for difference. The lion is well executed, and has something resembling a tongue issuing straight from his mouth. I have not the slightest idea of the family to whom these arms belong. In the description of the Clare bells, in vol. i, p. 28, I omitted to mention that the *initial* letter of every word of the inscription on the 7th bell is crowned, and that they are separated by circular ornaments, each of which has a crown at its upper border.—JOHN B. ARMSTEAD, *Clare*.

STEEPLE BOARDS.—NO. 10.

(VOL. IV, P. 33.)

The enclosed three steeple boards are in Gerboldisham tower, whence I lately transcribed them for your pages.—T. R. TALLACK.

I.

On Monday, the 6th of December, 1773, was rung in this steeple 5040 changes Grandsire Bob, in two hours and 38 minutes, by us :

Thomas Gray	Treble.	James Stevens	4th
Thomas Hewes	2nd	Leonard Tillott, 5th, and	
* H.. L.. f.. d	3rd	called ye Peal.	
		William Ayton Tenor.	

Leonard Tillott fecit.

II.

Jan' 3rd, 1821, was rung in this steeple 5040 changes of Oxford Treble Bob, in 2 hours and 50 minutes, by us :

Tho ^o Payne	Treble.	Stephen Payne	4th.
Tho ^o Burcham	2nd.	John Payne	5th.
Elijah Mason	3rd.	Cha ^r Payne Tenor,	

and call'd the Peals.

III.

On April 28, 1822, there was rung in this steeple seven different peals, containing 5040 changes, in 2 hours and 54 minutes. This great and masterly performance was perfectly completed by ringing 720 changes of the following peals, Cambridge Surprise, Plain Bob, Oxford Treble Bob, New Treble Bob, Norwich Court Bob, Double Bob, and London Court Bob, by the following persons :

J. Payne	Treble.	W. Harris	4th.
G. Peck	2nd.	J. Brooks	5th.
T. Turner	3rd.	J. Mallows Tenor,	

who conducted the Peals.

The Family of Fanshawe, of Essex.—A very interesting series of documents illustrative of the family of Fanshawe, of Essex, has lately appeared in Dr. Jackson Howard's *Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica*; and has been reprinted for private circulation on a 4to size, by J. Gaspard Fanshawe, Esq., of Parsloes, the present representative of the family.

Family of Rye, of Norfolk.—The first part of the fifth volume of Mr. Gough Nichols's *Herald and Genealogist*, just published, contains an "Account of the family of Rye, and especially of the branch settled in Norfolk," from the pen of Mr. Walter Rye, to whom our readers have so frequently been indebted for many curious contributions.

* This name is cut out.

SEAL OF ADAM DE WIGMORE, OF HOCKWOLD, NORFOLK.

At a meeting of the Society of Antiquaries in January last, Dr. Perceval exhibited a cast from a small circular seal with a device of a lion sleeping under a tree, and the legend, in Lombardic characters, CI DORT LI LIUN FORT.

This seal was used by Adam de Wyggemere, Rector of the Church of Hockwold, in Norfolk, appended to a deed dated at Cambridge, Wednesday next after the Feast of St. Boniface, Bishop, 28 Ed. III (10 June, 1354), whereby he and Edmund Blomvile (? Blommle), parson of Brom, convey to Richard de Betelee, Bedel of the University, a messuage in St. Michael's-street, Cambridge, afterwards part of Michael House.*

Adam de Wyggemere, Wichmere, or Wigmore, was the second Keeper or Master of Trinity Hall. He succeeded to that office about the date of this deed.

The device on this seal is not very rare. Mr. R. Fitch exhibited at a meeting of the Archaeological Association, a small brass matrix of a seal with a lion couchant, with the legend IOR DOET LA LION†; and Lord Braybrooke had another brass matrix with a lion dormant, to which belonged the legend WACE ME NO MAN.‡

QUERIES.

Feegypt or Feejips.—Can any of the readers of the *East Anglian* give me any account of this game, as formerly played with stakes of wood, by boys in country villages, especially in those of Suffolk.—B.

Custom of Borough English.—In the second volume of the “*Proceedings of the Suffolk Institute of Archaeology*,” p. 227, is given a list of nearly a hundred manors in Suffolk, in which the custom of Borough English, or of descent to the youngest son, prevails. Are there any manors in Norfolk, Essex, or Cambridgeshire, in which the custom is found; and if so, does any special custom exist in addition to it?—L

Saunders, of Cambridgeshire.—In Noble’s *History of the Cromwells*, it is stated that Miss D’Aye, of Soham, a descendant of the Cromwells, married one Saunders, who was an auctioneer in London. Can any of your readers, resident in Cambridgeshire, supply me with information respecting families named Saunders connected with that county? There was a Rev. James Saunders, Fellow of Queen’s College, and afterwards Rector of Sawtry, near Peterboro,’ whose father was agent to the Cavendish family, and lived at Whitwell, near Stamford. I have endeavoured in vain to discover where the agent to the Cavendishes was buried, or whether he was a native of Cambridge or Cambridgeshire, where he had connections resident.—R. D. DAWSON-DUFFIELD, LL.D., *Septon Rectory, Liverpool.*

ERRATA:—Page 81, line 14, for *J* read *I*; p. 81, l. 21, for *lived* read *lieueg.*

* See *Memorials of Cambridge*, by Cooper, ii, 222.

† *Arch. Journal*, xiii, 90.

‡ *Arch. Journal*, xv, 178.

WOODBRIDGE SCHOLARS.

The following series of names of Scholars in the Woodbridge Grammar School, 1670-1688, was copied by myself from the *Liber Admissionum*. The list contains names from nearly all the principal families in East Suffolk, and, I think, will prove interesting to your readers.—P. J.

NOMINA DISCIPULORUM SCHOLÆ WOODBRIDG'.

E Libro Admissionum

1670.

- Richardus Golty, de Framlingham.
- David Brond, de Low Layton.
- Wolfran^o Dowsing, de Framlingham.
- Benjamin^o Bruning, de Gippovico.
- Johannes Crosse, de Martlesham.
- Robertus Meadowe, de Saxmundham.
- Thomas Smith, de Wantisden.
- Nicholaus Scrivener, de Tannington.
- Richardus Cornwallis, de Cretingham.
- Benjamin^o Fairfax, de Berking.
- Gulielmus Greene, de Woodbridge.
- Gulielmus Thompson, de Kelsale.
- Franciscus Blosse, de Belsted.
- Fredericus } Franciscus } Cornwallis, de Framlingham.
- Thomas }
- Henricus Lanham, de Blakenham Parva.
- Samuel Allston, de Maulsford.
- Edwardus } Johannes } Mundy, de Woodbridge.
- Gulielmus }
- Thomas Burroughs } de London.
- Johannes Avis }
- Thomas } Carolus } Cracherode, de Woodbridge.
- Thomas Fairfax, de Berking.
- Gulielmus Curd, de Gippovico.
- Samuel Caley, de Whitton.
- Thomas Reeve, de Gippovico.
- Calthrop^o Parker, de Arwarton.
- Thomas Firmin, de Woodbridge.
- Gulielmus Rose, de Tattingstone.
- Johannes Wiseman, de Gippovico.
- Johannes Neve, de Campsey Ash.
- Robertus Partridge } Thomas Cary } de Woodbridge.
- Johannes Coleman, de Gippovico.
- Isaacus Clench, de Melton.
- Benjamin^o Haddocke, de Gippovico.
- Gulielmus Malster, de Woodbridge.
- Richardus } Carolus } Knowls, de Trimley.

Gulielmus } Linsel, de Bredfield.
 Humphridus }
 Thomas Cottingham, de Bredfield.
 Nicholaus Ashly }
 Georgius Wilson
 Johannes Firmin
 Nicholaus Martin } de Woodbridge.
 Rogerus Clarke
 Johannes Eaton
 Johannes Margets
 Richardus Welden
 Thomas Keene
 Thomas Partridge
 Gulielmus Porter
 Gulielmus Welden
 Samuel Stebbing
 Johannes Gardner
 Thomas Redgrave
 Thomas Stiles
 Jonathan Quince
 Radulphus Lunnis
 Thomas Winch
 Miles Cropley, de Easton.
 Thomas Salter } de Woodbridge.
 Roger Syar
 Johannes Malster
 Josephus Ward, de Baddingham.
 Nicolaus }
 Edmundus } Scrivener, de Tannington.
 Carolus
 Matthæus
 Thomas Lucas, de Martlesham.
 Johannes Mors, de Gippovico.
 Richardus Cole, de Woodbridge.

1671.

Thomas Bedingfield, de Darsham, Armiger.
 Nicolaus Edgar, de North Glemham
 Henricus Goodwin } de Martlesham.
 Thomas Crosse
 Gulielmus Batty, de Hitcham.
 Sackville } Glemham, de Glemham Parva.
 Carolus
 Thomas Smith, de Marlesford.
 Thomas Webber, de Gippovico.
 Richardus } Clarke, de Woodbridge.
 Daniel
 Jonathan Rewes, de Croffield.
 Carolus Beard, de Westmonasterio.
 Richardus Bishop, alias Hewson, de Londino.
 Carolus Smith, de Woodbridge.

æus } Dowsing, de Alderton.
ines }
minus Vertue, de Debbage.
lmus Hurnard, de Sutton.

1672.

ppus Candler, de Woodbridge.
n Jay, de Pettistree.
minus Bowtel, de Parham.
icus Stebbing } de Woodbridge.
el Bass
al Mann, de Otely.
ciscus Ireland, de Bredfield.
nas Smith, de Sturton, Armiger.
eas Mundy, de Woodbridge.
rd Cage, de Freckenham, com. Cantabr.
icus } North, de Bennacre.
rdus }
nes Ruds, de Gippovico.
asius Cracherode } de Woodbridge.
rtus Pine
rtus Barker, de Gippovico.
eius Haward, de Bouge.
rtus Barns, de Gippovico.
nes Dawson, de Kelsale.
nas Cornwaleys, de Wingfield.
nes Howel, de Gippovico.
nas Bugbye, de Londino.
nas Harvy, de Alderton.
nes Browne } de Norwich.
el Newton }
hus Girling } de Woodbridge.
terus Durant } de Woodbridge.

1673.

nes Brown, de Alburgh.
nes Spinke, de Ringshal.
nes Base, de Saxmundham.
miah Storke, de Hesley.
nes Meadowe, de Saxmundham.
ardus Porter, de Framlingham.
nes Sorrell, de Whetsted.
lmus Colman, de Dallingho.
ciscus Elliott, de Alburgh.
nes Garrood, de Gippovico.
nes Rose, de Tattiston.
nes Smith, de Sturton, Armiger.
eas Mundy, de Woodbridge.
than Bass, de Woodbridge.
us Smith, de Bawdsey.
lmus Rivers, de Grundsburgh.

Johannes Sayer, de Woodbridge.
 ——— Shute, de Parham.
 ——— Brickenden, de Bawdsey.
 Johannes Gester, de Waldingfield.
 Jacobus Jay, de Pettistree.
 Franciscus Barker, de Yoxford.
 Michael } Grigge, de Bealings.
 Robertus }

1674.

Robertus } Sparham, de Tunstal.
 Edvardus }
 Charles Burwell, de Woodbridge.
 Johannes Knyvet, de Darsham.
 Edvardus Walpool, de com. Norfolt.
 Johannes Risby, de Thorp Moriaux.
 Thomas Mann, de Gippovico.
 John Votier, de Speckshall.
 Laurentius Rous, de Badingham.
 Philippus }
 Nathanael } Bacon, de Shribland Hall.
 Franciscus }
 Johannes Candler, de Woodbridge.
 Johannes Clarke, de Gippovico.
 Stephanus } Dance, de Bouge vel Debbage.
 Gulielmus }

Wolfrane Stebbing, de Woodbridge.

1675.

Jonathan } Basse, de Woodbridge.
 Johannes }

1676.

Adam Buddle, de Hadleigh.
 Johannes } Barker, de Wickham Market.
 Robertus }

1677.

Johannes Cooper, de Hasketon.
 Richardus Wilson, de Woodbridge.
 Nicolaus Redgrave, de Woodbridge.
 Edmundus Ham'ond, de Ufford.
 Blackerby Fairfax, de Woodbridge.
 Samuel Bolton, de Woodbridge.

1678.

Samuel Brandling, de Gippovico.
 Lucas Jowers, de Gippovico.
 Johannes Winyeve, de Brettenham.
 Felton Mann, de Gippovico.
 Thomas Goodwin, de Londino.
 Robertus Key, de Londino.
 Thomas Borret } de Halesworth.
 Nathaniel White }

cus Ashwel, de Norwich.
as Warwel, de Woodbridge.

Till
ndus Brome
iscus Burwell
ntius Spinny } de Woodbridge.

1679.

s Hasbart, de Norwich.
tus Wightman, de Framlingham.
nes Bence, de Benhall.
l Cooper, de Yoxford.
phus Pell, de Yarmouth, Norfolk.
nes Payne, de Saxmundham.
nes Hurnard, de Sutton.
as Mundy, de Woodbridge.
imus Partridge, de Woodbridge.
nes Turner, de Woodbridge.
nes Jewers, de Harwich, co. Essex.
nes Skinner, de Woodbridge.
phus Russel, de Oteley.
cus firmin, de Woodbridge.

1680.

. Grigge, de Bealings.
el Hasbart, de Norwich.
as Edgar, de Gippovico.
el Barnham, de Norwich.
imus Barnham, de St. Fay's, in com. Norfolk.
imus Browne, de Alburgh.
imus Cratcerode, de Woodbridge.
nes Plumsted, de Beckles.
nes Pulham, de Bramfeild.
nes Parker, de Londino.
el Crome, de Norwich.
us Sterling, de Chasefield.
rdus Welton, de Woodbridge.

1681

mes Butcher, de Gippovico.
imus Cooper, de Yoxford.
ius Warren, de Halsted, in com. Norf.
ius Drury, de Southwold.
l Puckle, de Norw^{ch}.
ald^o Rabbet, de Alburgh.
ndus Ham'ond, de Ufford.
as Lawrence, de Londino.
hus Kitson } de Woodbridge.
tus Wyett } de Woodbridge.
mes Sherman, de Dedham, in c. Essex.
nes Maile, de Woodbridge.
nes Dean, de Londino.

Nicolaus Rookwood, de Bredfeild.
 Johannes Smith, de Woodbridge.
 Alexander } Bence, de Benhall.
 Robertus }
 Gulielmus Goffe, de Dedham, in c. Essexie.

1682.

Thomas Tofts, de Woodbridge.
 Nicolaus Phillips, de Bealings.
 Reuben Walker, de Orford.
 Johannes Russel, de Oteley.
 Franciscus Clarke, de Woodbridge.
 Jeremias Cooke, de Henham.
 Edmundus } Dove, de Hadleigh.
 Simon }
 Gualterus Pincham, de Hadleigh.
 Seth Ward, de Badingham.
 Lawrentiⁱ Stisted, de Gippovico.
 Lionel Mills, de Londino, Annum quadragesi m' p' tr'gressus.
 Simeon Guidott, de Londino.

1683.

Robertus Goodwin, de Chasefield.
 Thomas Mayhew, de Walton.
 Abraham Coleman, de Halsted, in c. Norfolk.
 Benjamin Scott, de Gippovico.
 Samuel Salmon, de Saxmundham.
 Johannes Hervey, de Aldburgh.
 Johannes Buckenham, de Martlesham.

1684.

Bastwick Johnson, de Friston.
 Samuel Atkinson, de Harwich, in c. Essexie.
 Edvardus Nelson, de Bramfield.
 Jacobus Syred, de Orford.
 Jacobus Stocke, de Woodbridge.
 Daniel Bass, de Woodbridge.
 Antonius Wilson, de Hasketon.
 Gulielmus Stebbing, de Woodbridge.
 Edvardus Watkins, de Woodbridge.

1685.

Henricus Sanders, de Lanham.
 Johannes Webb, de Chelsey, in c. Middlesex :
 Milleson Edgar, de Norton and Gippovico.
 Thomas Rock, de Londino.
 Thomas Betts, de Yoxford.
 Gulielmus Pell, de Ditchingham, in c. Norf.
 Henricus Blomfeild, de Bilson.
 Thomas Trusson, de Bawdsey.

rdus Margison, de Woodbridge.
l Vicars, de Woodbridge.
tus Hurnard, de Sutton.
nes Fox, de Woodbridge.
lmus Bedford, de Woodbridge.
ricus Woodall, de Walpole.
nes Lane, de Woodbridge.
fredus Bohun, de Westhall.
nes Sawyer, de Woodbridge.
s Turner, de Woodbridge.
l Smith, de Woodbridge.
Meller, de Woodbridge.

1686.

rdus Dakins, de Melton.
ius Driver, de Norwich.
nes Green, de Horsted, in c. Norfolk.
ius Wingfeilde, de Stonham Aspal.
tus Brown, de Alburgh.
lmus Nun, de Helmingham.
us Caley, de Whitton.
nes Estow, de Woodbridge.
icus Goodwin, de Melton
lmus Brown, de Bredfeild.
icus Rowning, de Sroughton.
hus Reinolds, de Woodbridge,

1687.

n Ventrys, de Gippovico.
lmus Rock, de Londino.
l Spinny, de Woodbridge.
nes Steffe, de Bungay.
lmus Reeve, de Woodbridge.
rdus Peake, de Woodbridge.
nes Haughfen, de Bealings Parva.
nes Hurren, de Woodbridge.
rius Taster, de Woodbridge.
nes Farry, de Woodbridge.
nes Morfee, de Woodbridge.
icus Hammond, de Ufford.

1688.

lmus Betts, de Yoxford.
rtus Margets, de Hosely.
ions Margets, de Hosely.
as Wilson, de Hasketon.
nes Cottingham, de Hosely.

1689.

nes Baldry, de Benhal.
nes Bates, de Bromswel.

THE FAMILY OF KINGSTON.

It is recorded by Blomfield, in his *History of Norfolk* (8vo ed., vol. II, p. 415), that the widow of Sir Edward Jernegan, of Cossey (*Mary*, daughter of Richard Lord Scroop, Knt., of Bolton), afterwards married Sir William Kingston, Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter. By this marriage there was issue, a son, Sir Anthony Kingston, Knight.

To this Sir Anthony Kingston (38th Hen. VIII), the King granted the Manor of Miserden, in the county of Gloster,* which manor was formerly intended by the king to form part of the dower of Queen Catharine, had she survived him.

This Sir Anthony Kingston, "a man of rank in Gloucestershire," was cited by Bishop Hooper † on a charge of immorality, and on his appearance was rebuked by him with his wonted severity. He replied with abusive language, and even blows; but the case being reported to the Council by the Bishop, he was severely punished for his contumacy. (*Zur. Letters*, II, ccviii, p. 441.)

Bishop Hooper, after having been degraded by Bishop Bonner was sent to Gloster in charge of six of the Queen's Guards. I have been unable to meet with any detailed account of this journey.

The order for Hooper's execution was addressed to Lord Chandos, Sir Anthony Kingston, Sir Edmund Bridges, and other commissioners.‡ Foxe in his *Acta and Mon. Relata* relates a conversation between Sir Anthony and the Bishop immediately before his execution, from which we may infer that the Bishop's rebuke had exercised a salutary influence over Sir Anthony, and that he was so well disposed towards the Bishop that the Romish party on that account selected him to witness the burning of Hooper, lest he should more openly declare himself in sympathy with the reformed faith. (Atkyns' *Glo'shire*). Sir William Kingston, son of Sir Anthony, was Provost Marshall in the reign of Edward VI. He was famous in chronicle (I don't know where Sir Robt. Atkyns obtained this) for his sportive cruelty. He ordered the Mayor of Bodmin to erect a strong and lofty gallows in the Market Place; and when he had well feasted with him, he trussed up Mr. Mayor upon his own well-built gallows to experiment the strength and firmness of it. He hanged up a miller's man who pretended to be the master, saying he could not do his master better service than to hang for him. The Kingstons retained this manor of Miserden until about the year 1608,§ when William Kingston, Esq., sold it to the Jerninghams, of Norfolk, of whom it was purchased by Sir William Sandys.

Blomfield || states that "in 1547, Mary Kingston, widow, died seized of the hundreds of Lothingland and Mutford, and Lowestoft and Mutford Manors.—Inq. 5 Nov., 2 Ed. VI."

Can any of your readers help me to further information respecting this Kingston family?—J. W. F.

* Bigland's *Mon. Coll. Glos'sh'*, vol. II, clxxvi.

† Parker S^r Pub^s, 2 Hooper, xxi.

‡ MSS., Brit. Mus., Cleopatra E. V. 81.

§ Bigland, clxxvi.

|| Blomf. 8vo, II, 415.

MILBOURNE FAMILY, OF LONG MELFORD, CO. SUFFOLK.

John Milbourne, of Long Melford, is stated by early writers to have been the father of Sir John Milbourne, Knt., Lord Mayor of London, A.D. 1521, but beyond this no notice is taken of him. With a view to extend and complete my notes on Sir John Milbourne, Lord Mayor, published a short time since in the *Transactions of the London and Middlesex Archaeological Society*, I am desirous of ascertaining if anything is known of the said John Milbourne, of Long Melford, i.e., whether descended from the Milbournes of Derbyshire or Somerset and Dorset; whom he married (if a Smyth, of Long Melford?); if he had issue more than one son (Sir John); when and where he died; and whether his will (if he left one) was proved at Bury St. Edmund's?

The connection of the Milbourne family with Long Melford is evidenced in the will of Sir John Milbourne, dated 10th June, 1535, by the following bequests, viz., 6s. 8d. each to the marriage of 60 poor maidens of the town or parish of Long Melford; and to 13 poor people of the same place, weekly, every Sunday, during a term of ten years, 13 penny loaves, to the intent that they shall come to the parish church of Long Melford, and there kneel down before the holy sacrament at the high altar, and say a paternoster, an ave, and a credo for his soul, &c. And to Katharine Smyth, his cousin, and her heirs for ever, he bequeathed all his lands and tenements, with their appurtenances, situate in Long Melford.

It would also be interesting to know the situation of their lands and tenements, and if the same are still held by the heirs of the said Katharine Smyth.

MILBOURNE FAMILY, OF MERKS, IN GREAT DUNMOW, CO. ESSEX.

Ralph Milbourne, of Great Dunmow, early in the reign of Henry VIII, probably born temp. Richard III or Henry VII (father of John Milbourne, of Merks, who married Elinor Mead, of Great Easton, and had issue John Milbourne, who married Joan Slade, niece to Judge Weston, the grandfather of the first Duke of Portland of that name), is stated in the *Visitation of Essex* to have been from Derbyshire. Is this correct? I find about such time as he would have left Derbyshire—the adjustment by arbitration of a quarrel between two brothers, William and Ralph Milbourne, of Boilston, co. Derby. I find also that John Milbourne, the son of Ralph (and who is mentioned above as having married Elinor Mead), purchased the manor of Merks of John Ferrers, of Tamworth. This is worthy of notice, as I find the Milbournes of Derbyshire and Stafford repeatedly mentioned to a very early date, in conjunction with the Ferrers family, either as grantees of lands from them, or as witnesses to deeds.

I shall be greatly obliged for any information respecting this family and its alliances with the Jenoure, Pomphrett, and other families, having in preparation a rather extensive paper on the family for publication.

11, *Poultry, E. C.*

THOMAS MILBOURNE.

VOL. IV.—NO. 9.

18

ON THE DERIVATION OF SOME SUFFOLK WORDS.

It may be interesting to such of your readers as are unacquainted with the Dutch language to know that it throws considerable light upon many of the local and archaic words referred to by various correspondents of the *East Anglian*. I need scarcely say modern Dutch bears a stronger resemblance to the English of the present day, than do the languages of Scandinavia, the German, or the Anglo-Saxon. Nor is this to be wondered at, if we consider how large a share the Frisians had in the pre-Norman settlement of our country. Subjoined are a few of the words alluded to, with parallel roots from the Dutch.

BALK—“*Balk*” (vol. II, p. 327), a beam, or bar of wood. “*Bork*,” a modification of the same word, is still, I believe, used in Norfolk.

BOR—A mode of address amongst the lower classes in the East of England. Evidently from the same root as “*Beur*,” neighbour.

CHOVEE—(vol. II, p. 327). “*Kever*,” a beetle—cockchafer.

DOGGER—Sign of the, at Wells (vol. III, p. 286). “*Dogger boat*,” a fishing boat for codfish.

FARE—(vol. II, p. 170). “*Varen*,” to fare. “*Hoe vaart u.*” “How fare you?” is quite as near the English as the “*Wie fährst du*” of the Germans. “*Vaar wel*,” farewell.

FROTHW·MAN—“*Vræd vrouw*,” a midwife; literally, a wise woman. “*Vroed kunde*,” midwifery (vol. I, p. 366).

GYLE VAT—(vol. II, p. 327). “*Gyl*” wort, sweet wort.

HASSELLE, HASTELLS—Name of field or country seat (vol. II, p. 142). “*Hazel*,” a nut, or “*Haas*,” a hare, and “*del*,” a valley. The valley of hares.

HAVERSTOCK—“*Haver*,” oats; “*stuk*,” a piece, plot (Sax, *stoc*, a place.) The oat-plot or field (vol. I, p. 338.)

HAUTBOIS—(vol. I, p. 339). *Houtboch*, “*Hout*,” wood, “*Bosch*,” a wood, plantation, forest; or *Hoog-bosch*, “*Hoog*,” high, lofty; “*Hooge*,” an elevation—“*De alto Bosco.*”

JILLY-HOOTER—The owl. “*Gillen*,” to shriek, scream, cry. Not, perhaps, so likely as the A. S. *jil*, *noctua*; but still a possible derivation (vol. I, p. 76).

OXPINE—(vol. I, p. 338). “*Binnen*,” within, “*Bijeen*,” to be in the same place, to be in company. Hence, *bin-pen*, oxpine, an enclosure for oxen.

PESLT—Skin with the fur on (vol. II, pp. 327, 363). “*Pels*” fur, “*Peltor-ijen*,” skins.

SCALP, SCOLPH—(vol. II, p. 286, 317) applied to bank of oyster shells. “*Schelp*,” a shell

SHOLT—A cur, disreputable fellow (vol. II, p. 327). “*Schult*,” guilt; “*Schaelje*,” a rascal; “*Schuilen*,” to sculk away.

SLEPE, SLIFE—(vol. II, p. 142). “*Slip*,” a skirt. “The Manor of St. Ives-with-the-Slepe.” Query!—with the outskirts—with the *slip* of land adjoining.

STOCK-HOLY WATER—(vol. II, p. 289). “*Stok*,” a handle, as of a broom, a stick. The handle of the instrument for sprinkling holy water.

STONERAIKE—“*Steen*” “*rug*,” a stony ridge or hill (vol. I, p. 338).

SOLLER—(vol. III, p. 130, 133, 159). “*Zolder*,” a loft or garret. The Zolders in the Cape Colony are still approached by an outside flight of steps.

SOPP House—as name of roadside inn (vol. III, pp. 6, 7). Perhaps a “*Soppie*” house where *sops* of beer, &c., were drank during “the perambulation.” Need I say “*soppie*” is pronounced “Soapie”?

WHEEL-SPURS—(vol. II, p. 327). “*Spoor*,” a trace, track, footmark, &c. The list might be almost indefinitely extended.—Z.

EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS.—NO. 32 (VOL. IV, P. 82).

Henstead, Suffolk.

The earliest date of Marriages in the Register Books is in 1538. From this date until 1543 the marriage entries have the name of the female put before that of the husband.

The first page of the register is signed “p me L. Beighton, pson of hensted.” The same rector signed until 1618.

“Laurence Beighton, late pson of Henstead, was buried the eighte day of March [1619-20.]

Signature under the entries, 1619, “p me Eduardū Utting, ibidē Rec-
tore.” Edw^d Utting signs till 1638.

1543. 27 Maij. Elena Durant nupta est Thome Tredescante.

1544. 1 Sep. Sepultus est M'gareta Tredescaūte.

1552. The xxix daie of Januarey . . in the yeare of o' Lord God, 1552,
was buried S^r . . Gualter, pson of hensted.

1549. Vicesimo die februarij sepultū est Anna harsette filia M^r harsette
de Barsh'm.

1550. Septo die Ap^lis sepultā est Agneta Tredescan' filia Thomæ
Tredescon.'

1551. Decimo septo die Septembbris sepultus est B'ndict' Durrante.

1550. Vicesimo quinto die Octobris sepulta est Johannia' playter vidua.

1551. Decimo octavo die Augusti nata est Agneta Tredescant filia
Thome Tredescante.

1552. Decimo die Junij nat' est Thome Tredescant filius Thome Tre-
descante.

There are other entries of this family, and entries of the Cottinhams in this century.

1557. The xxxj daie of Januarye was mat'monie Solemnized betwene
Mr. ffrancis Cudden, gen,' of Weston, and Dorothy^e playter, gen,' of
hēsted.

1558. The xxiiij^{or} daie of November was born and baptized Thom^a's
Cudden, son to Francis Cudden, gen.

1559. The vjth daie of June deceased John Gillette, pson of hensted,
& is buried. [In the margin is written pson of hēsted].

1562. The xxijth daie of June matrimonie was celebrated betwene Jo.
Wetingh'm, of this pyshe, & June Seblye, of y^e pish of Awlbye, of the
ther p'te.

The xijth daie of februarye was born & baptized ffauses Codyn, daughter to Rob'te Codyn, gentlemā.

1565. The vijth daie of June deceassted Thom's Browster, son to humfray Brewster, of Rushmere, gen', & is buried.

1566. The xxijth of November was born & baptized Nicholas Tradescante.

1590. The xxvijth daie of Aprill was baptized Amie Sydno', daughter to Henrie Sidno' gen' & Elizabeth his wife.

1593. The xxvth daie of Marche was baptized Anthonie Nicolson, son to Michaell Nicolson, p'son of hensted, & Marie his wife.

The second daie of September was baptizid Robert Sydno', son of Henrie Sydno', gen,' & Elizabeth his wife.

John Allin minister frō Michaelmas 1648 to Michaelmas 1651.

M^d that S^r michaell Nicolson was inducted p'son of hensted the first daie of Maye, a^o D'ni 1579. furthermore the saide S^r michaell Nicolson did reade y^e articles apointed to be Reade aft' his induccon the xvij daie of Maye, 1579, being sondaie, in the Audience of the whole cōgregacōn, In witnes whereof we whose names are vnd'ritten, Tho : Crosse, Jo. Clarke, John wilsōn, Laurence Mayor, Randall woodhowse, Ro. ffairewether, wth others.

CLARE, SUFFOLK.

This small but ancient town is remarkable for the many titles, places, and institutions which collectively derive their name from it; a distinction possessed by few other towns, probably none other, in the kingdom. The following list is historically correct, but it is not improbable that it might be extended, if a strict examination of ancient documents were made, as there are other places incorporating the name, but nothing is clearly known to prove their connection wth this old Suffolk town.

A Royal Dukedom, *Clarence*.

A Royal Residence, *Claremont*.

A Royal Honour, the Honour of *Clare*.

A Herald King-at-Arms, *Clarenceux*.

An Irish County, *Clare* county.

A College at Cambridge, *Clare* College.

A Suffolk Deanery, the Deanery of *Clare*.

A Market in London, *Clare* Market.

An estate in the county of Essex belonging to the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's, *Clare* Downs.

CLARENCE.

QUERY.

Family of Brevoe, of Whittingham Hall, Fressingfield.—I shall be much obliged by a pedigree of this family.—J. CALVER, Harleston.

SEA WORDS AND PHRASES ALONG THE SUFFOLK COAST.

To the Editor of the East Anglian.

DEAR SIR.—Last Christmas I sent you a lot of sea-phrases, all the while conscious of others which I could not quite recover from memory, or noted down somewhere where I could not lay hands on them. Several of these have turned up since; several new to me, and several so familiar that I forgot they might be new to others, added; here is Christmas come again; and, if you again care to betray your grave readers into a little seasonable fooling as at this time last year, here is a little at your service, from your's truly,

E. F. G.

BAD BREAD. “Come to bad Bread”; to come worse off, whether by word, or other usage.

BEAN. “To throw in a Bean”—to put in one’s oar—throw in an objection; or (as I once heard an old-fashioned Farm-wife say to her husband)—“Joe, bor, you must hull in an Obistacle.” She was speaking of an ill-devised marriage of her son’s.

BLIND SAIL. A sail that hangs so low as to blind the steersman to his course.

I don’t know what figure of speech this is called, any more than why a nut without a kernel is called a blind nut. Nor why a sailor, after he had been up all night saving men’s lives (and all “for Love”) in the gale of Friday, February 13th, 1869, said to me the morning after—“If the wind hadn’t samped as it did, we should have had the shore blind with wrecks before dawn.” “Poor ignorant Seamen!”

BAWLY-BEAT. A large yawl-like boat used for *Salwaging* purposes; swiping for anchors, &c. Halliwell quotes from Cole, “*Bawlin, big.*”

BED-FAST. Bed-ridden; a good word, probably not limited to sea-faring speakers.

BRUSTLE. A compound of *Bustle*, and *Rustle*, I suppose. “Why, the old girl brustle along like a Hedge-sparrow!”—said of a round-bowed vessel spuffling through the water.

I am told that, comparing little with great, the figure is not out of the way. Otherwise, what should these ignorant seamen know of Hedge-sparrows? Some of them do, however; fond of birds as of other pets—Children, cats, small dogs—anything in short considerably under the size of—a Bullock—and accustomed to birds-nesting over your cliff and about your lanes from childhood. A little while ago a party of Beachmen must needs have a day’s frolic at the old sport; marched bodily into a neighbouring farmer’s domain, ransacked the hedges, climbed the trees, coming down pretty figures, I was told (in plainer language) with guernsey and breeches torn fore and aft; the farmer after them in a tearing rage, calling for his gun—“They were Pirates!—They were the Press-gang!”, and the Boys in Blue going on with their game laughing. When they had got their fill of it, they adjourned to Oulton Boar for “Half a Pint”; by and by in came the raging farmer for a like purpose; at first growling aloof; then warming toward the good fellows, till—he joined their company, and—insisted on paying their shot!

BLOW OFF. To brag, boast. Also, as thus; “Well, if they’d call’d on me, I’d a’ blown off a song like the rest.”

BRÖT-TOW. (As I suppose, from the derivation suggested to me, viz., A.S. *gebrotu*, fragments; but sounded *Braw-toe*) scraps and fragments of rope collected to make coarse paper of.

An old fellow—an old Waterloo fellow too—used to go by the name of “Old Braw-toe” among the beachmen, because of his dealing in this line.

BULL. "He know no more of Herrin'-drivin' than a Bull does of a Sunday." And again, "He spuffed about till he 'sweat like a Bull.'"

BUTTER A CAT'S PAWS. Not a phrase, but a fact; being a charm sometimes resorted to by the "ignorant" hereabout to attach a cat to the house, for which, as they gravely say, "She's a bringing up."

BUTTERFLY. Considered lucky, and therefore tenderly entreated, when straying into house, or net-chamber. I am told by a learned Professor that the same belief prevails in India.

CARDS. Though often carried on board to pass away the time at All-fours, Don, or Sir-wiser (*q.v.*), nevertheless regarded with some suspicion when business does not go right.

A friend of mine vowed that, if his ill-luck continued, over the cards should go; and over they went. Opinions differ as to swearing. One Captain strictly forbade it on board his Lugger: but he also, continuing to get no fish, called out "Swear away, lads, and see what that'll do!" Perhaps he only meant as Ménage's French Bishop did; who, going one day to Court, his carriage stuck fast in a slough; the Coachman swore; the Bishop, putting his head out of the window, bid him not do that: the Coachman declared that unless he did, his horses would never get the carriage out of the mud. "Well then," says the Bishop, "just for this once then."

CARAVAN-HAT. The old-fashioned Poke-bonnet; or the present fashion "produced" by the modern "Ugly"; like the tilt of a covered cart.

COACH; COACHED. Out of pocket. "I'm coach'd," or "I'm Coach."

CHOPP'D HAY. Smuggled tobacco.

COMPANY-KEEPERS. Ships that sail together, as well as Lovers who "walk" together. "That old Jemima and Woilet (Violet) are rare company-keepers."

DEE. "Steady as a Dee"; *Die* is the thing meant, I suppose, because of its four-square solidity of figure. "The Old Girl"—Ship, of course—"fared right silly at first, but, when we got into deep water, went as steady as a Dee."

DOUBLE-TIDES. I know not if this name for *double-work* is peculiar to us; but I think it must belong to such estuary rivers as ours. However, our Suffolk Crabbe offers us a pleasant illustration in this picture of a thrifty, but unpenurious, couple in their little Farm.

"Few were their acres; but with these content
 "They were each pay-day ready with their rent.
 "And few their wishes; what their farm denied,
 "The neighbouring Town at trifling cost supplied.
 "If at the Draper's window Susan cast
 "A longing look, as with her goods she pass'd,
 "And with the produce of her wheel and churn
 "Bought her a Sunday robe * at her return,
 "True to her maxim, she would take no rest
 "Till care repaid that portion to her chest.
 "Or if, when loitering at the Whitsun Fair,
 "Her Robert spent some idle shillings there,
 "Up at the Barn before the Break of Day
 "He made his labour for the indulgence pay.
 "Thus both, that Waste itself might work in vain,
 "Wrought double-tides, and all was well again."

* So, in another of Crabbe's Stories, a young Farmer makes love "in his Sunday robe"; which certainly is *not* Suffolk.

Egg-bound. Probably an inland word; but it was only from one of the beach I heard it. He had a pair of—what does the reader think?—Turtle-doves in his net-loft, looking down so drolly—the delicate creatures—from their wicker cage on the rough work below that I wondered what business they had there. But this truculent Salwager assured me seriously that he had “doated on them,” and promised me the first pair they should hatch. For a long while they had no family; so long “*neutral*” indeed as to cause grave doubts whether they were a pair at all. But at last one of them began to show signs of cradle-making, picking at some hay stuffed into the wicker-wires to encourage them; and I was told that she was manifestly “egg-bound.”

FAKE. A Take, or Catch. I suppose from Danish: as I find in my old Haldorsen, *fæ-Dan*: *feck, impetrare, cbitinere*.

FLIP, FLOP. The alternate flapping of the sails from side to side when the swell is more than the wind, or takes it out of the sail, and (as was said to me), “You don’t move a Nutshell in an hour.” More wearisome to the sailor than many a cap-full of wind.

FLURRIES. Sudden, and partial, commotions of the Sea, as over a shoal, but sometimes unaccountably in deep water “I never knew the *Say* (sea) in such a takin’; all flurries like.”

Foul. Used in a fair sense: “When I get foul of those nets,” &c.: take them in hand to repair, &c.

FORCE-PUT. Forced. “I didn’t, till I was right force-put to it”; or “till I came to a force-put.”

FRAPP. A crowd, crush. “There’s a pretty frapp of luggers down about the Humber, I warrant.” (See p. 116.)

FRORN. Frozen. “I stood at the helm till my fingers wereright down frorn.”

FROTHY. Too light on the water (a vessel), as from insufficient ballast: such as I heard said, “Come a breeze, the old girl would blow away like a Thistle-blossom.”

FRIDAY. By some a change of Weather—even from bad to better—is look’d for on a Friday. I have often laughed at this, and—found it right.

GAST-COPE. (I know not how else to write it, nor how at all to account for it), “Going gast-cope,” without hire, or pay, as a boy on his first trial voyage.

GINGERBREAD-GILT. The gloss of Fancy, or Pretence. “He’s a fine fellow with his new business now: but, once come a kink in the rope, it’ll soon knock the Gilt off the Gingerbread.” Gingerbread is also any ornamental carving or gilding about a ship’s bows, &c.

“Good as Gold” is a good thing: but “Good as *old* Gold,” is a better.

GOWRY. Greedy, voracious.

GRACE. “Laid up in Grace”; laid up “in lavender,” away from common use.

HOME. “At home,” in one’s right wits.

HOT. “Tides run hot just now,” &c.: when, “like a sluice,” or “like a soldier’s horse”—in the sailor’s eyes, a doubly-portentous phenomenon.

HERIN'-SPINK. (I thought “*Heron-spink*”) the Golden crested Wren, often caught by the hand while “latching” in the rigging, or among

the gear, during the North Sea Fishing.

These little birds, it seems, are then crossing the seas for the winter, and have been found, I am told, cluster'd almost like bees along the hedges near Caistor: so tired as to be taken by hand on shore, as by the sailors at sea. I find they call the bird "Woodcock Pilot" further north; being supposed to herald the Woodcock two days in advance.

HUES. "*Old Huss.*" The Tan water in which nets have already been soak'd, and preferr'd for a fresh infusion, as retaining somewhat of the former strength.

HALF-AND-HALF. The lugger started some 40 years ago on the principle of crew and owner sharing the profits.

Here one is still talking of "*Luggers*," while they are all turn'd, or turning, into "Dandies"; that is, the great Lug-foresail becoming a fore-and-aft Mainsail. By this change the vessel loses something of her old character and grandeur; but she gains vastly in hardiness, security, and (in the long-run) speed. For the old Lug, though a fine fellow, was a clumsy one; taking, at the best, some ten minutes to shift over, with all hands called up to the work, and, in anything of a gale, nearer half an hour; the "green hands," or countrymen, not so much hauling at the rope, as hanging on, to keep themselves from going over-board. Fancy all this time and labour lost in turning, board after board, through your narrow seas, in pitch-dark tempestuous nights; the great ruthless screw-steamer holding on her noiseless way, and they unable to get out of it, lying like logs on the water. Whereas the Dandy Mainsail shifts over in half a minute, with two pair of hands. Why not then have thought of all this years and years ago? And now, for your Lowestoft men to be indebted to the example set them by their Yarmouth rivals! Foolish fellows!

IN-BRED. "He would'nt take off a halfpenny (discount) to-day: but offered to take off Sixpence in the Pound next month, when the stuff'll be eighteen pence dearer. That's inbred work, *I* call it." (The reader may call it what he pleases.)

IVORY. "The wind sprung up, and the Sea begun to show his Ivory."

JOOP. (A form of "Whoop," I suppose) "When those Penzance-men see us go out on a Sunday, Lord! how they would joop and hallor after us." [And well they might. You Lowestoft men who go down to the West for Mackerel should follow the honest custom of the country.]

KICKLIN'-STRING. On which a Warp of Herrings (apt to be as indefinite as "Half a pint of Beer") is carried, hung through the gills. The naval Dictt. give *Keckling-string*, old rope used for much the same purpose as *Services*.

KID.

This ancient A.S. word has been noted in my last year's letter; where, by the way, it should be added, that, whereas the Arm struck forward signifies 1000 Herring, it signifies 100 Mackerel; and the Arm struck up, and then "dung down," signifies less than 1000 Herring. The word also, as we saw, implies not only actual and present knowledge, as in this case, and as I have heard of the Trees "kidding the wind"; but (as in the case of the great clock) some mysterious presentiment of what is coming to pass. I am told that, as the *home* of the sea *kids* a coming wind, the stomachs of the sea-sick kid it before even the hoam does: another very unpleasant form of Homesickness! Such sufferers by anticipation are called *weather-kidden*; mostly the "green" country hands who come up fresh from *terra firma*, to work the capstan on board.

KIDS. The compartments *on-deck* (not "*on-deck*," remember!) in which herrings are stowed.

LAIG. (So sounded, if not "*Lake*"), a chasm in the cliff at Hopton, running from that village to the sea. This must surely be Isl. Lag,

locus depressus. Voss, says Richardson, gives *lake* as Latin *lacus*, connected with the Greek word for a rent, or fissure; not necessarily, though naturally, including water.

LAST COME LAST. At last. "The old gentleman fared long upon the drope, and, last come last, give way altogether."

MANOR. I did not at first understand what was meant by a ship "wreckt upon the Manor." What did that mean? Why, stranded above the ebb, to which the Lord of the Manor's right extends. And if the vessel not only strike, but go to pieces there, he claims a fee from the owner. Think of that last drop in the cup! To be wreckt, half-drown'd oneself, and one's ship quite lost, and then to have to pay a fee for the privilege of her knocking to pieces where she lies! I was going to say one would forget one's own—but the pun is too bad even for Christmas.

MACARONI. A fore-and-aft Schooner, without square yards. [Eh! Mr. Editor? Et ego in Arcadiâ—In such a vessel do I sail withal.]

MOTHER. When a Lugger does so well that another is built out of her profits, she is said to be "Mother" of the new one. Thus, by pedigrees as quaint, if not so long, as those of Race-horses, the Linnet might be mother of the Leviathan; the Leviathan of the Little Polly; the Little Polly of the Zebedee; and Zebedee the mother of as many as you please.

MUTE. A vessel in size between the Coble and the Keel.

NAKED MAN OF COTHY. The BLUE ANCHOR Inn at Covehithe, still called after some former Sign of a Wild Man, or Black Boy, I suppose.

NEW MOON. When first seen, be sure to turn your money over in your pocket by way of making it grow there; provided always that you see her face to face, not through a glass (window)—for, in that case, the Charm works the wrong way. "I see the little Dear this Evening, and give my money a twister; there wasn't much, but I roused her about"—N.B. *Rouse* sounded as *house*.

[*"Her"* meaning the Money, not the Moon. Every one knows of what gender all that is amiable becomes in the Sailor's eyes; his Ship, of course—the "Old Dear"—the "Old Girl"—the "Old Beauty," &c. I don't think the Sea is so familiarly address; *she* is almost too strong-minded, capricious, and terrible a Virago, and—he is wedded to her for better or worse. Yet I have heard the Weather (to whose instigation so much of that Sea's ill humours are due) spoken of, by one coming up the hatchway, "Let's see how *she* look now." The Moon is, of course, a Woman too; and (as with the German, and, I believe, the ancient Oriental people, "the blessed Sun himself a fair hot Wench in a flame-colour'd taffata," and so *she* rises, *she* sets, and *she* crosses the Line. So the Time-piece that measures the hours of day and night. A Friend's Watch going wrong of late, I advised Regulating; but was gravely answer'd that "She was a foreigner, and he did not like meddling with her." The same poor ignorant was looking with me one evening at your fine old church which sadly wanted regulating too: lying all along indeed like a huge stranded Ship, with one whole side battered open to the ribs, through which "the Sea-wind sang shrill, chill"; And he "did not like seeing her so distress'd": remembering boyish days, and her good old Vicar (of course I mean the *former* one: pious, charitable, venerable, Francis Cunningham) and looking to lie under her walls, among his own people—"if not," as he said, "*Somewhere else*"]*

NEW YEAR. It is thought lucky, on first going out on New Year's day,

* Some months after, seeing the Church with her southern side restored to the sun, the same speaker cried, "Well done, Old Girl! Up, and crow again!"

to meet "a big man"; not big in paunch, but in height and breadth, and all the noble proportions "that may become a man." Lowestoft is a lucky place to live in for this; provided there be not many French Luggers in port, nor many of the young English "Quality" at the lodgings. But it is not the time of year for them.

NAILS. Some very tough old gentleman, or incorrigible Ironside of a Boy may be called "Hard as Nails."

NOW AND AGAIN. Repeatedly.

OLD BONES. "That child'll never make Old bones, I misdoubt," &c., live to be old. And if he should, Mr. Editor? "Sixty years when they be gone will appear as short as one." The landsman likens our lives to the Grass and the Flower of the Field; and the seaman, not irreverently, and, as I am told by those who understand it, very expressively—

"Man that is born of a Woman
 Has a very little time to live:
 He comes up like a fore-topmast Staysail
 And down like a small flying Jib."

P. (Simply so sounded) of an Anchor; it's barb, or fluke. Qy. French pied?

PAPER-STUFF. "Why, her spars and *taikle* (tackle) was only so much paper-stuff; in a manner of speaking."

PEA-SOUP. "Regular as pea-soup"—a figure from the Navy, I suppose.

PENCIL-WORK. "His room is swept as clean as pencil-work."

PIN-PRINTS. Scraps of "Gays" stuck together for children to stick a pin into at random, and so to claim a prize for their own.

PINCH. When the falling tide has left its mark on sand or shingle, it is said to have *pinched*. A pretty word, Mr. Editor.

PUP. Any under-sized thing. I have heard of "Such a Pup of a House —of a Chapel—and even of a Church!" Any place in short may be called a Pup, where, as they say, "there aint room to swing a Cat round."

PROUD AS A HORSE. The Sailor generally regarding that creature as showing so much of the Devil, with all its rearings, prancings, and "Ha Ha's!" The Landsman may retort that the Sailor's *Rocking-horse* is quite as unruly a beast, plunging, snorting, foaming, and carrying itself and rider to the bottom,

PUFF THE GAFF. To blow a secret. "He thought to get off clear but his mate puffed the gaff, and they were soon after him." This phrase calls for a nautical Philologist.

PUNT. The Lowestoft lug-sailed long-shore boat.

RATTLIN' SAM. A term of endearment, I suppose, used by Salwagers for a nasty shoal off Corton coast.

RANGE. Swell of the sea; "There's a terrible range into the harbour when the wind blow strong from the South."

RIDE TO WIND. When in the slack, or lack, of Tide, a vessel rides head to wind at her anchor. She is then "wind-rode."

RIPS AND TRUCKS. Odds and ends, fragments. Moor gives "*Truck*, rubbish; a field, or bank, foul from spear-grass, docks, &c., would be said to be 'full o' truck.'

Rooms. The spaces between a boat's thwarts ; thus divided, and named ; 1, Fore-peak ; 2, Fore-room ; 3, Well ; 4, After-room.

ROOMLY. Roomy ; "a good roomly boat, she."

ROCKSTAFF. "So I've heard say ; but it may be only Old wives' Rock-staff," or "Rock-stuff ?" Anyhow, such yarn as old wives spin.

ROVER. A *slink*, ill-conditioned codfish.

RUN IN. "Well, mate, how much do you run us in to-night ?" *sc.* treat us to.

RED CAPS. Formerly, I am told, the Master-boat among the Luggers ; she that had raised most money by the voyage, distinguished her crew with red caps, in token of victory.

RUTHER. Rudder ; so *Lather* for ladder, &c. I remember (and always with awe) "Thou shalt do no Murther !" in our old village church. On the other hand, *thrash* hereabout becomes *trash* ; "I'll give you a good trashin'" ; *three* becomes *tree*" ; "one, tu, tree" ; and when the wind blow you may hear it *trummin' troo* the riggin'." This last comes nearer, I suppose, to the Teutonic *trommen*, *trommelen*, &c. Among these words do not let me forget Threshold ; which becomes "*Troshel*"—"over the Troshel."

SAMSON-POST. The pedestal-post of the mast from deck to keelson. There's a fine word, Mr. Editor, to begin letter S with.

SCARE. To "get the scare" seems to mean "*give* the scare." "He was best man at first, but 'tother got the scare of him in the end."

SCRAM. Odds and ends, and leavings, of victuals.

SCUTCHEONS. Wooden baskets shaped somewhat between Butcher's trays and Coal-scuttles, with handles a-top, to carry *fresh* herring. *Roarers* are for salt.

SERVICES. Pieces of old lint, rope, spun yarn (always sounded *spunnion*, you know) wrapt round rope or warp to prevent its chafing.

The word is not peculiar to these parts ; but is noted here because among the Luggers, beer, biscuit, and cheese should, according to old usage, be handed round at this ceremony, which comes close on the voyage.

SHAKE CAP. Another form of "Pitch and Toss"—guessing how many Heads, and how many "Women" among so many Half-pence shaken together in a cap, and then turned down on floor or deck.

SKEET. (I suppose, *skate*) to skim on the surface.

SHOTTENER. A shotten herring.

SHROCK. Those who are scared at "*shruk*" may prefer this milder Perfect of "shriek."

SMELL THE GROUND. A vessel, I am told, loses the control of her helm in proportion as she nears the ground ; and so is said "to smell it."

SHIMMER. Not only, as before said, the glitter of fish coming out of the water *on-deck*, but of the *safer* of fish itself. "I should like to come in with a 7 last shimmer of fish" : *so safer*. Which recalls to me that Mr. Nall's confident Etym : "*sea-fare*," which always seemed very doubtful, might possibly be changed to Isl. *sæfn*, *ongerries*.

SLITE. Wear and tear. "That fore-sail have had a deal of *slite* this last winter." I suppose it is the same word as *slit* (as wind, wind) and perhaps nearer to Isl. *slita*, *attorere*.

SMOLT. A calm. "It fell to a smolt toward evening." See p. 117.

STOVE DOWN. "There was an old Gannet a watchin' us aloft; so I threw him a Mackerel; he turn'd his old eye upon it, and *stove down*, and clean'd him off in a wink." Qy. from what verb?

SPIT IN BOTH HANDS. For a good bargain.

SPRAT'S EYE. A sixpence; but this surely was between the days of the ancient and modern Groat.

SIR-WISER. *S'a'wiser*—(I can no nearer!)—a game of Cards which can only be play'd between an Adept and a Novice, and only once.

The cards are dealt evenly between them, back upward; each alternately plays one; and whoever turns up a knave loses the stake agreed on. If the Novice do so, the course is clear; but if the Adept, by an under-squint at his own forth-coming Card, perceives a Knave, he lays it face-down, instead of up, on the table. The Novice, seeing this, says "Come, Old Fellow, let's see this like the rest"—and so himself turns up the fatal card. What can the name be? I was told, "Why, I suppose you become *wiser Sir* by the trick." If that were probable, one might almost conjecture "*s'aviser*," from the French, who are expert at such *leger-de-main*.

THOLE. As every reader knows, the peg between two of which the oar works. But I hope no reader will ever come to know what it is to "live upon a thole," as I have heard say of a half-starved dicky.

THREE-STICKER. Salwagee for any three-masted ship; thrice blest, if she be, or promise to be, in trouble.

TOM TAILOR. By this name is the Mother-Carey's chicken known in these seas.

TRIM-TRAM. The Yarmouth fore-and-aft 'long-shore fishing boat.

TRUCK. Any sort of cap, or "*tile*" for the head.

"**TURN LIKE A TOP.**" "Turn like a Fish"—said of any vessel that comes handily round, does not linger in stays, &c.

TWINE-MASKING. The cord by which the net is attached to the *Norsels*; the *norsels* being attached to the outer cord of all, called the *Net-rope*.

WEEP. The nails weeping with rust is one sign of the ship's *complaining*.

WINGS. The separated sides of the Lugger's hold, in which the fish are stowed.

WIND-PROUD. A cloud big with wind.

WEASEL. A small buoy fastened at such a depth to a vessel's anchor as only to show above the low water of a spring tide. "So as, if you happen to break your anchor-*cheen* (chain) a-ridin', and you've to nip off in a hurry, you know where to find your anchor again, ever so long after." [Salwager, with a wink.]

In addition to my own stock of Words and conjectures, I am allowed to quote some from the private letters of a far better Scholar, the present Librarian of Trinity College, Cambridge: a Suffolk man (indeed a near Neighbour of your's) as you know, Mr. Editor, and duly regardful of its ancient Dialect. The first two paragraphs refer to two of my Sea-words.

Your two words 'Frap' and 'Smolt' turn out upon examination to be really good Old English. For the former, Halliwell refers to Chaucer, *Troilus and Cressida*, iii, 410, where it is used in the sense of 'company': "Cassandre, Helein, or any of the *fraps*."

It occurs again in the Lincoln Morte Arthure, as printed by the Early English Text Society, l. 2091 : ' Fyghtez with alle the *frappe* a furlange of waye.'

'Smolt' is equally good. It occurs as an adjective in 'Sir Gawayne and The Green Knight,' and as a verb in the Alliterative Poems of the 14th century, published by the Early English Text Society. The Anglo-Saxon *smolt* is "serene, placid." Another form is *smylt*; and we find "*smylte ren*, gentle rain, *smylte weder*, fair weather." So there is no doubt that your friends at Lowestoft have preserved two exceedingly good old words.

Frackfull. I was very much pleased to find the other day that our Suffolk *frackfull* is the same as Chaucer's *fret full*, that is freighted or fraught full. It occurs in the *Legend of Good Women*, 1115 : "Ne jewell *fret full* of rich stones."

There is a passage in Chaucer which I have always thought a Suffolk man could understand better than any one else. It is in the *Knight's Tale*, l. 2462 :

'The *groyning* and the pryve empoysonyng'; where I cannot help thinking that '*groyning*' means the same as '*graining, strangling*.' The Dictionaries give it '*discontent*'; which I venture to think is weak, especially as we have '*murmuryng*' in the line before. '*Grain*' appears to mean 'the windpipe,' or rather 'the gullet.' I found in an old book the other day, Bright's *Treatise of Melancholy*;—"From the stomach it (i.e. rhewme) riseth by the *graine* of the throte."

"*Sammodithhee*," noted by Sir Thomas Browne. It is only a corruption of "*So mot I the*," "*So may I thrive*," a frequent phrase in Chaucer. For example, it occurs in the *Wife of Bath's Prologue*, l. 6114, ed. T. Wright.

"Sche knew myn herte, and my private,
Bet than oure parish Prest, *so mot I the*."

[Nall says the word has been lately unriddled by Mr. Spurdens as a corruption of "Sam onto thee! the constant response to the toast 'Here's t'ye'!" And I have been told that it is still the Bargeman's, or Wherryman's answer to "Good Day t'ye"! on the Yare and Waveney." So Mr. Wright adds ;]

I see on referring to Sir T. Browne's Works (*ut supra*) that the same explanation is given of "*Sammodithhee*." If it is used now in reply, it must have lost its original meaning, and must be supposed to signify "Same to thee!"

'*Hobble*, or *Hovel*' (which, hereabout means *Salwagin*). Halliwell gives "Hovellers (as Kentish) for people who go out in boats to land passengers from ships passing by." And in the *Times* of January 12th, 1869, was a note from Yarmouth; "A few days since, the Secret, a boat usually called a *Hoveller*, left the harbour for the purpose of sweeping for anchors in the roadstead, and in the Wold." Halliwell further explains *Hobblers* as sentinels who kept watch at beacons in the Isle of Wight. Now a 'hobbler' was a light armed soldier, so called says Blomefield from his riding a 'hobby' instead of a charger. Such a one would naturally be employed as a scout; and watching the signals of beacons would fall to his

share. Is it possible that the boats which watch the signals of vessels are therefore called Hobblers?

I have got one step nearer to the solution of what Forby calls ‘Four-releet,’ and ‘Three releet.’ These are properly ‘Four-way-leet’ and ‘Three-way-leet.’ Four-way-leet becomes first Fouryleet, next Fourreleet; and then ‘Three releet’ is formed by analogy. In a book which I am editing for the Roxburgh Club (an English 15th century prose translation of a French poem) the word ‘Weylate’ occurs as the rendering of ‘Quarrefour.’ In Harsnet’s *Declaration of Popish Imposture* (1603), p. 134, I find “How were our children, old women, and maides afraid to crosse a Churchyeard, or a *three-way-leet*, or to goe for spoones into the kitchin without a candle?” What ‘leet’ is I am not yet sure.

Do you remember an old rhyme which I certainly have heard in Suffolk, about the Slow-worm and the Viper? It runs thus:—

“If the Slow-worm could see and the Viper could hear,
Then England from Serpents would never be clear.”

Or thus:—

“If the Viper could hear and the Slow-worm could see,
Then England from Serpents would never be free.”

I want to quote it and cannot be certain which is the proper form.

Bishop Barnabee. About the first part of the word I have no opinion to offer. It may be the result of alliteration. But I think that *Barnabee* is a corruption of ‘burny-bee,’ as if either ‘the burnished or shining bee,’ or ‘the burning or glowing bee,’ from its gloss or colour. Halliwell gives the form ‘Burnie-bee,’ as used in Norfolk, and he has moreover ‘Burn-cow,’ which he defines as a species of beetle, but which I have no doubt is the ladybird, another name for which is ‘lady-cow,’ so that ‘burn-cow’ is a combination of the two names. By the way, I think ‘lady bird’ may be a corruption of ‘lady-bud,’ and this again of ‘lady-bug,’ and yet I see in some slips of Bedfordshire words collected by Mr. Burgon, of Oriel, which I have now before me, that in the neighbourhood of Nismes the children call it ‘gallinette dou bon Diou.’ ‘Lady-bug’ is the name in Kent and throughout New England. In Bedfordshire it is called ‘Goolabee,’ which looks like ‘golden-bee.’

‘Mardle’ (meaning *Chatter, Gossip*) I cannot help thinking should be spelt without the ‘r.’ There is an Anglo-Saxon word *medlan*, or *mathelian*, which means ‘to talk,’ and looks like the parent of our word. [The word, however spelt, means, street gossip. Crabbe describes that of the Farm-house Wives, but such as every one who remembers the “*Society*” of Country Towns must recognize as reigning there also; not only among Wives but Spinsters also, all talking at once, and consequently at the top of their voices, and the prosperity of the “*Party*” measured by the amount of noise. Crabbe, probably, suffered enough from it in both cases.

“Their’s is that art which English wives alone
“Profess—a boast and privilege their own ;
“An Art it is where each at once attends
“To all, and claims attention from her friends,
“When they engage the tongue, the eye, the ear,
“Reply when listening, and when speaking hear :
“The ready converse knows no dull delays,
“But ‘double are the pains, and double be the praise.’”]

APPENDIX.

I see that, in my last year's extracts from Wesley's Journal, I omitted to quote his first visit to Lowestoft.

On the 10th October, 1764, he was at Yarmouth ; and on " Thursday, 11th, I was desired to go to Lowestoft, in Suffolk, nine miles south-east of Yarmouth. The use of a large place had been offered, which would contain abundance of people ; but, when I was come, Mr. Romaine had changed his mind ; so I preached in the open air"—[by the old brick wall in your garden, Mr. Editor]—"a wilder congregation I have not seen ; but the Bridle was in their teeth. All attended ; and a considerable part seemed to understand something of what was spoken ; nor did any behave uncivilly when I had done : and I believe a few did not lose their labour."

And again, " Tuesday, Feb. 24th, 1767, I was desired to ride over (from Yarmouth) to Lowestoft. The house would not contain one fourth of the people, so that I was obliged to preach in the open air ; and all behaved with great seriousness."

This Journal of Wesley's is a valuable as well as very interesting record of England during fifty years of last century. For Wesley was a very shrewd as well as very truthful observer of the many Men and Cities he visited. Anyhow, his account of Lowestoft a hundred years ago applies almost as well to its present condition as an account of it published this very year in a creditable Magazine—*All the Year Round*—one of the best, if not (as I think) the best of all such Serials, rarely without some one Article more than worth the cost of the whole. The article I refer to is one of a series entitled "As the Crow flies," and written in that smart, and so-called "*graphic*" style which the genius of the writer who conducts the Paper has made so popular, but which is more suitable to Fiction than to Fact. Well ; in the number for June 26th of this year, the Crow has flown to Lowestoft, and takes a Bird's-eye view of the Town, the Trade, the People, &c., as they are. Passing over a few picturesque inaccuracies, such as Nelson's Barsham being "close to Lowestoft" (it is ten miles off "as the Crow flies") ; and the Waveney being "re-wedded to the Sea" (from which it was never divorced ; now as always running into it along with the Yare at Gorleston) we will begin with the Beginning.

" According to Mr. Walcott, the name of the town in Domesday was Lother-Wistoft" (*Lothu-wistoft* ; but that may be Mr. Walcott's error)—"that is, the toft or cluster of houses by the Loth (low) river ; and he supposes that Lother and Irling, the Danes, after the conquest of Essex, in 1047, established a station here to receive Danish colonists. The old Danish fishing town, on which a modern watering place has engrafted itself, * stands on an eminence backed by hills and with broad sands at its feet." (The "Old Town" stands on the hills, or hill, itself, "backed" by no other hill whatsoever)—" Below the houses on the brow of the ridge, hanging gardens slope to the alluvial land lying between Lake Lothing and the sea"—(The hanging gardens below the houses on the ridge do not slope "to the alluvial land lying between Lake Lothing and the Sea," but to the sandy *dunes* left by the receding of the sea). " The beach along the shore is a strip of shingle, from which runs the great shoal called the *Pakefield Flats*, probably submerged land : but the sands of the dunes, in front of Lowestoft, are never overflowed." (The sands of the Denes in front of Lowestoft are sometimes considerably overflowed by the sea, as in last year's High Tides. No "*Pakefield Flats*" are marked in any chart ; but—what the writer has omitted—the Holm Sand is marked ; a far

* And, compared to the original Stock, with its warm red roofs running irregularly along the beach and up the hill, what an ugly Offshoot is this "Modern watering-place" of uniform drab-white and slate, looking rather like some Quaker settlement than a proper harbourage for gay summer Visitors. Let any one but a Quaker—or an Esquimaux—or an Englishman (who in general hates rich colours, and especially where they are most needed to warm and light up his cold, colourless, skies and seas) look from the sea, or from the end of your Pier at the contrast between Wealey's Old Town to the right, and the "modern Watering-place" on the other side of the Bridge,

more considerable protection to vessels riding in the North Roads than either the Newcome or Corton Sands, which he distinguishes as such.)

And now, coming to the Town itself, as it is ; “The town boasts some *twenty-five luggers and fifty half-and-half boats*”—(Enquiring at the Harbour Office, we find there are *Two hundred and fifty Herring Luggers*, of one sort or other)—so that when “it is calculated that the nets of the Lowestoft and Yarmouth fishermen, if placed in a straight line, would reach two hundred miles”—Why, as each Lugger’s nets average over a mile, those of the Lowestoft boats alone would more than cover the distance. “The town now boasts *one thousand six hundred houses, and a population of more than six thousand seven hundred and eighty-one persons.*” (In 1861 there were, including Kirkley, 10,066 inhabitants, and most probably by this time there are 13,000 : though none are engaged in the “Danish Cattle trade,” to which we are told “the North Pier” is “chiefly devoted”; that trade having become quite extinct since 1858.)

In short, however correctly the Crow may descend upon other “localities” (as a superfine Commercial Traveller called it), in this case he seems not himself to have visited Lowestoft at all, but to have flown backward to some foregone account, which he has not even correctly reported.

And now, Mr. Editor, will you, by way of winding up this rambling Christmas number, find room for some poor verses relating to the Sailors “Somewhere else,” at p. 113, however irrelevant to the general purpose of your Magazine. They were found pencil’d (whether of his own making or not) in the Prayer-book of a poor lad who died of Consumption at sea on board of the Forfarshire. Poor verses indeed, whosever they are; but I remember the Great Poet of our day—not Mr. Browning—pausing to murmur over that “single bursting bubble”; while the Great Novelist (say Moralist)—not Mr. Dickens—thought there must have been a hundred bubbles rather than one. The reader may choose; between a Calm, with the ship moving “a Nutshell in an hour”; or driving along through the foaming water in a breeze. I give the verses just as I copied them from the well-used Prayer-book :—

“ He sleeps ; but oh ! he sleeps not there hard by
 “ The halow’d Building or the Village Fane
 “ Where oft’ in youth he knelt, and pray’d to lie,
 “ Far from the tumult of the restless main.
 “ The sullen waves close o’er him : but there’s not
 “ A stone to mark the burial of the Brave ;
 “ A single bubble bursting marks the spot
 “ Where rests the Sailor in his Sailor’s grave.”

The Prayer-book enclosing these verses was sent home, together with other of the lad’s chattels, to his father by the Mate of the Ship, with the following letter :—

“ You wish to know your Son’s dying words and wishes, and I am certain he explained them himself to me more than any one on board of the ship. Poor man, he used to tell me many a time about his sister, and lament her loss to him, little knowing he was to die of the same, and he used often to say if he got safe home this time he would not go to see again any more, but he would try some business ashore, and nearly his last words was to me that he had seen her come into his Cabin, and some more angels with her, and he called out aloud to me to come and see them, and he told me she had wings and they all fled up the skylight. So tried to persuade him he was dreaming, but no, he would not be put of his opinion. God bless him.”

Magnus Harper, Jan. 14, 1853.”

[This is all Magnus has time to say ; but he means what he says. “God bless him!” A good fellow, I’ll be bound, wherever he is—here, or “somewhere else”—“Sit anima mea cum”—Well, at any rate, I should like a pipe and a glass of grog with Magnus Harper.]

NOTES ON THE KINGSTON FAMILY (VOL. IV, p. 104).

You have kindly allowed me, in a former letter, to invite the attention of your readers to the incidental mention that Blomfield makes of *Sir William Kingston*, a man who is a sufficiently prominent "historical character" to justify attention being called to this link which connects him with East Anglia.

Mr. Payne Collier, in describing to the Society of Antiquaries a State Manuscript* of the reign of Henry VIII, now in the possession of Sir Walter C. Trevelyan, Bart., F.S.A., a junior member of whose family was one of the chaplains of king Henry, says, "This state manuscript shews that Sir William Kingston, captain of the guard, was sent to arrest Cardinal Wolsey, at Sheffield Park, the seat of the Earl of Shrewsbury; and that forty pounds were paid to *Kingston*, in November, 1530, for the expenses of his journey. Item, to Sir William Kingston, Knight, captain of the kinge's garde, for the conveyance of the Cardinal of Yorke to the Tower of London, in prest for their charges, xlvi."

The Cardinal was taken ill on the road, the Earl of Shrewsbury encouraged him to hope for recovery, but the Cardinal replied that he could not live. He reached Leicester, as he entered the gate of the monastery he said: "Father Abbot, I am come to lay my bones among you," and so the event proved—the monks carried him to his bed, on which he expired on the 29th November, 1530. Shakspeare has little altered the words he used on his death-bed, though they were spoken to *Kingston*, and not, as in the play, to Cromwell.†

"But had I served my God with half the zeal
I served my king, he would not in mine age
Have left me naked to mine enemies."

Sir William Kingston subsequently became constable of the Tower, and in 1536, when Anne Boleyn was confined there, he wrote the following letter, as quoted by Bishop Burnet‡:—

"Sir.—These should be to advertise you, I have received your letter wherein you would have strangers conveyed out of the Tower; and so they be by the means of Richard Gressum and William Loke, and Wythspoll. But the number of strangers passed not thirty, and not many of those armed; and the ambassador of the Emperor had a servant there, and honestly put out. Sir, if we have not an hour certain, as it may be known in London, I think here will be but few, and I think a reasonable number were best; for I suppose she will declare herself to be a good woman, for all men but for the king, at the hour of her death. For this morning she sent for me, that I might be with her at such time as she received the good Lord, to the intent I should hear her speak as touching her innocence always to be clear. And in writing of this she sent for me, and at my coming she said 'Mr. Kingston, I hear that I shall not die aforenoon, and I am very sorry therefore, for I thought to be dead by this time, and past my pain!' I told her, it would be no pain, it was so settle. And then she said, 'I heard say the executioner was very good, and I have a little neck; and put her hands about it, laughing heartily.' I have seen many men, and also women, executed, and that they have been in great sorrow; and to my knowledge this lady has much joy and pleasure in death. Sir, her almoner is continually with her, and had been since two-a-clock after midnight. This is the effect of anything that is here at this time, and thus fare you well. Your's, 'William Kingston.'"

* Chambers' *Book of Days*, vol. II, p. 631.

† Henry VIII, *Act III*, sc. 2.

‡ Burnet's *History of the Reformation*, vol. I, 399, 411.

In 32 Henry VIII, the king granted to this Sir William Kingston the Manor of Painswike, with Spondbed, and lands in Thescomb, Stroud End Hors-Warly—county Gloster. Sir William died seized thereof in the same year; and upon his death, livery was granted to Sir Anthony Kingston his son and heir, who levied a fine of this manor to Sir Nicholas Pointz, 5 Ed VI.*

The Kingstons, as I mentioned in my former letter, resided in the Manor House at Miserden (the adjoining parish to Painswick), and a junior member of the family built a handsome residence at “the Camp” (a hamlet of Miserden), called “*Hasel-house*.† This house is still standing.

A daughter of Sir Anthony Kingston’s married Sir George Baynham, Knt., and Sir Henry Jernegan or Jerningham, Vice-Chamberlain and Master of the Household of Queen Mary, married their daughter, and left by her (his 2nd wife) a son Henry Jernegan, Esq., of Cossey, who was lord of Cossey, Veales, Isleham, Wingfield and Lowistoft, manors in Suffolk, and (according to Sir Robert Atkyns) was lord of the manors of Painswike and Miserden, in Gloucestershire.

The manor of Miserden he sold to Sir William Sandys, and the manor of Painswick was held by Sir Francis Jernegan, in 1691, how much later I cannot say.‡

I have not been able to trace the *parentage* of Sir William Kingston, but his descendants undoubtedly are the Kingstons who are buried in Miserden church, in Gloucestershire. The last mention I find of them is in Bigland. He states that Edmund Kingston, Esq., erected Hasel-house.

The Rev. Mark Noble, in his *Memories of the Cromwell Family*, mentions “A great Tournament was held at Westminster, in May, 1540. Among the challengers were Anthony Kingston and Richard Cromwell. They came into the lists apparelled, they and their horses all in white velvet, &c., &c. The 2nd of May, Anthony Kingston and Richard Cromwell were made Knights of Durham Place.”

T. W. F.

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE.

In the December number of the *East Anglian*, p. 100, at the foot—
“Woodbridge Scholars, 1678. Thomas Borret, } de Halesworth.”
Nathaniel White, }

The late John Meadows White, Esq., of the well-known legal firm, White, Borrett and White, Whitehall Place, London, was a native of Halesworth, so also is Mr. Borrett (I believe). Thus we have—

Borret and White, schoolfellows, 1678.

White and Borrett, partners, 1865.

I have very little doubt that the partners are descendants of the schoolfellows.

T. W. F.

* Atkyn’s *Glo’sh*, 314.

† See *East Anglian*, vol. iv, p. 106, line 25.

‡ Deed 1691.

PEDIGREE OF THE HERNES, OF TIBBENHAM, CO. NORFOLK.

The following Pedigree of the Herne family is taken from Le Neve's Knights, *Harkian MSS.*, 5801, fo. 147 b, 5802, fo. 39 b, with some additions of my own. Little appears to have been known of this family by Blomefield, as he only gives some inscriptions to persons, doubtless of the same family, from Tibbenham church. I shall be glad of any additions your correspondents will supply, and shall, at some future day, when I have had further opportunity of consulting the wills at Doctor's Commons, be, I hope, able to add somewhat to this brief descent.

GEORGE W. MARSHALL.

NICHOLAS HERNE, of Tybenham, co. Norfolk

Richard Herne, of London, Alderman, lived—Alice, daughter of John Pescot, of Cambridge, D.D.
at the Blue Anchor, in Cheapside.

Elizabeth, daughter of Nicolas (Thomas¹) Hooker, = Nicolas Herne, of Blue Anchor afore—Sarah, daughter of Richard Ironside,
of London, Goldsmith.

Richard Herne,	Nicolas Herne, of London, ob.	John Herne died before 1677,	Susan.	Alice, married — Ostler, men-
^{s.p.}	mentioned in will of Sir	leaving a daughter then living,	—	tioned as a widow in will of Sir
Nathaniel Herne,	Nathaniel Herne, Kt, 1677.	married to — Whitlock, of	Mary.	Nathaniel Herne, Kt.
		Virginia.	Katherine.	

Sir Nathaniel Herne, Knt., Alder-	Judith, daughter of Sir James Herne.	Sir Joseph Herne, — Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Frederick, Knt., of London, Merchant, knighted at Ken-	Sarah, married † Joseph Hall, mer-
man and Merchant, of London, knighted at Windsor Castle, 9th Citizen, Alderman, Lord Mayor, and Merchant, of London. See April, 1674. Will dated 12th April, 1677, proved in C.P.C. 28th August, 1679 (King 107). Died 1679, aged 60. Buried at St. Olave's Old Jewry. See Strype's edition of Stow's Survey, book iii, page 57. Burke's Landed Gentry, 4th ed., p. 686.	John Frederick, Knt., * Citizen, Alderman, Lord Mayor, and Merchant, of London. See Burke's Peerage, under Frederick Baronet. See Stow's Survey, book iii, page 57. Burke's Landed Gentry, 4th ed., p. 686.	Merchant, knighted at Kensington, 16th September, 1690. Died January, 1698.	chant. Both mentioned in the will of Sir Nathaniel Herne, 1677. He died before 1699.
Frederick Herne, — daughter of London, Esq., eldest son, under age 1677. Buried in St. Bride's Church.	— daughter of — Lile, of co. Northampton.	Nathaniel Herne, — daughter of Sir Arthur Ingram, Knt., Merchant of London.	of Sir John Frederick, Knt., of London, Esq. Called unmarried by Le Neve.
— son and heir died young.	— daughter of — Lile, of co. Northampton.	Thomas Herne, mentioned in his father's will, 1677, Burgess for Olton, Dartmouth and Hardness, co. Devon, 1704.	2, — a daugh-
— son and heir died young.	— daughter of — Lile, of co. Northampton.	er, of Sir John Frederick, Knt., of London, Esq. Called unmarried by Le Neve.	er, of Sir John Frederick, Knt., of London, Esq. Called unmarried by Le Neve.

William Villiers, son and heir of Edward Earl of Jersey, and after, 2nd Earl.

See Burke's Extinct Baronetage.

• Sir John Frederick, Alderman of London, knighted 28th June, 1680. Had a grant of arms by Sir Edward Walker, 22nd October, 1681: Or on a chief Gules 3 doves Argent, beaked and legged gold. Crest, A dove ppr., holding a laurel branch Vert. Le Neve calls Sir John "a worthy Alderman," Sheriff and Lord Mayor of London, father of the city, lived in the Old Jewry. Had issue Thomas, son and heir, who had a great estate from his father, and left issue. (See Burke's "Peerage," under Frederick, Bart.) Le Neve's Knights, *Harv. MS.*, 6801, fo. 39 b. The arms above described are given in a tract in this M.S. as impaling Or on a bend cotised Gules 6 bezants. Crest, on a cap of maintenance Gules turned up Ermine a dove Argent, holding a branch Or.

† Sarah, wife of Joseph Hall, had issue Sarah and Susanna, wife of John Cottle. Both these daughters are mentioned in the will of Sir Nathaniel Heme, 1677. I consider that Joseph Hall died 1680-1686. I find a will in C. P. C. (Foot 22) dated 28th August, 1680, of which administration was granted 14th February, 1686, to Sarah Hall, widow, the executors being both in India. "In the name of God, Amen. I Joseph Hall, of London, Merchant, now residing in Bellasore, in the East Indies, being sick in body, &c." and now for the settling of my temporal estate of all such ready money, plate, goods, debts due to mee in the East Indies, or doth appertaine or any wise belong to me in any part or parts in the East Indies, or by Adventure to the Manesse. I do order, give and dispose the same in manner following, that is to say, vIZ., Imprimis, I give and bequeath unto my deare and loving wife Sarah Hall, the One Third part of my estate in Indis, and the Remainder and Residue of my goods, debts and estate whatsoever, in Indis, in Menelias, I doe give and bequeath vnto my deare and loving chldren, Sarah Hall and Susanna Hall, equally betweene them, excepting the summe of Sixty pounds sterling and one Slave boy, fifty pounds wherof I give and bequeath vnto Mr. Job Charnock, Merchant, and Mr. John Evans, Minister of God's word, equally betweene them part and part alike, whom I make and ordaine my Executors of this my last Will, for their paines in executing the same in manner and forme following, &c., that is to say, that such ready monies as my Executors shall bee possessed of by my Decease to committ for England the first opportunity that presents by bill of Exchange to my wife and children in equal thirds as aforesaid, and the same I doe order and appoint with the produce of my goods by Sales and Debts when recovered. And for the Tenne pounds I doe give to my Slave boy Anthony as a legacy, and to remaine in the hands of Mr. Evans, to bee improved for the said slave boy Anthony, whom I doe leave in the Custody of Mr. Evans, to serve him during his Residence in Bengal, and at his leving or deceasing, which shall please God to happen first, a boy Anthony to bee free from Slavery or bondage, and said Tenne pounds wh its Improvement, to bee paid vnto the said Anthony."

Sarah Hall, the widow, had a grant of arms, dated 20th September, 1689. (Coll. of Arms, Mag. Regist., fo. 315), viz., Argent, 3 talbots' heads erased Sable between five cross-crosslets Gules. —The record of the grant impales them with Sable a chevron between three herons Argent. [I shall be glad of any information as to the parentage of Joseph Hall, and the reason for this grant.—G. W. M.]

EXTRACTS FROM CHURCHWARDENS' BOOK.—NO. 18.

Redenhall with Harleston, Norfolk (Continued from p. 58).

1634 Collected in the Church of Reddenhall by the Churchwardens ffor the aforsd church of St. Pawle (London) & the Re-edifying thereof as followeth the 9 of november, 1634. Sum tot'lis *iij*l*s. v*j*s. v*d*.*

Ther be fyve things are thought each of them to make the Jnventions of men very vnconvenyent & burthenosome and soe not to be vsued.

fyrst. yf ther be noe necessarye vse of them.

second. yf they swerue from some patterne w^h may be had in such things in scripture.

third. yf they be thinges have bene or are abused to superstitions.

fourth. yf they have significacion put vppon them by men.

fift. yf they be fraudulent in the vse of them.

yf any such things bee at p'sent in y^e Church, or happen to be hereafter; avoyd the vse of them w^h as mvch conveyency as may be. vale.

1641 Receyved of Thomas ffuller, Sen' one of the Churchwardens ffor the towne of Reddenhall for the year 1641, the some of vijs. ix*d*. ob. as monyes collected by letters pattents towards the Reedifieng of Sct. Edmundes Church and Steepl in Norwich p me Jo. Boone,

1641. March 20. gathered in the Church for the Beleif of Stratford vpon Avon, A towne in warwickshire w^h was Burnt (p^tof it) the losse amounting to twenty m*l*s. 20,000*l*s.—gathered

J say

Received this money Aprill 7, 1642, p Chr. Smith, Coll. of Briefes.

		xx <i>j</i> s. iii <i>j</i> d.
1704	(Paid) For Ringing for Hochstet Uictory	00 06 08
1706	Paid Robt. Burton for Iron Worke about	00 04 00
	Jack Pudding, &c., as p Bill	00 10 09
	Paid Jam ^t Adams for setting up Jack pudding ^l & for 19lb. of Lead to fasten it	00 02 00
	Paid Antho. Hambling for Iron Worke done in fixing up y ^e Fane called Jack pudding	00 12 00
	Paid Mr. Page for gilding y ^e Fane called	00 06 08
1711	Jack pudding for Ringing for y ^e Victory at Ramillies	00 3 6
	Paid Geo. Johnson for worke and stiffe and	00 01 6
	Nailles in stopping out y ^e owles at y ^e church	00 06 08
1713	April 8. paid for mending the Eagle and	00 06 08
	putting one a Cheane for the Booke of martors	00 01 6
1716	For Ring ^g one the Rejoyc ^g Day, After the	00 06 08
	Sūpresing of y ^e Rebellion at Preston	
1718	Oct. 30. P ^d Jn ^o Brows for Beere for y ^e	

	Workmen the Time y ^t Wrought at y ^e church As by Antient Custum ^a at 2 ^d p day for Each Man	00	07	05
1721	Octo. 12. P ^d to Mr. Hart for a whip to whip the Doggs out of the Church	00	60	06
1746	Dec. 26. paid the Cryer for publishing his Majesty's Order relating to the Distemper amongst the Horned Cattle			6
	Collected at Redenhall with Harleston £13. 0. 11 ffor y ^e Poor Sufferers at Crediton in y ^e Com ^r of Devon lost by a fire in the year 1743— 49099 <i>l.</i> is y ^e Loss	13	0	11
	A Colection made at Redenhall with Har- leston, &c., for y ^e Suffers by a fire at Bungay, Decemb ^r 9th, 1746	9	2	2
	A Just Account of all such sums of money as was giuen ffrom seuerall parishes and perticuler ps ons as there charety towards the Beliefe of many ps ons and ffamelys afflicted with the small pox & otherwise in the parish of Redenhall & Harleston with Mendham end, and was paid into the hands of us Mr. Thomas Baylie & James Barnes, Church Wardens, in the time of our office, and distributed by the order of the Chief inhabitants afforesaid, as Appeare one the other side of this Leafe:			
	Imp'mis, Receiued ffrom Beckles in Suffolke	19	02	3
	Receiued ffrom Alburg, in Norfolk	06	00	0
	Receiued ffrom ffresingfield, in Suffolk	09	08	3
	Receiued from Mendham	04	00	0
	& ffrom John Herne, Esq ^r .	03	10	0
	& from Richard ffreston, Esq ^r .	00	13	4
	Recd. ffrom Dickelburg and Langmer	05	09	3
	Recd. ffrom Pullham St. Mary Magdelen,			
Norff.		05	02	6
	& ffrom m ^r . Mary Starkey	01	00	0
	Recd. ffrom Saylhome, in Suff.	04	00	7
	Recd. ffrom St. Peters in Norwich	08	07	3
	Recd. ffrom St. Andwos in Norwich	04	05	0
	Recd. ffrome the Close in Norwich	06	11	0
	Recd. ffrom St. Giles in Norwich	03	00	3
	Recd. ffrom St. Hellin's in Norwich	00	10	0
	Recd. ffrom m ^r James Kerrich in Norwich	01	10	6
	Recd. ffrom Weybread in Suffolk	07	08	0
	Recd. ffrom Denton in Norffk.	09	08	6
	& ffrom m ^r John Wales	00	10	0
	Recd. ffrom Cratfield in Suffk.	03	14	0
	Recd. ffrom Linstead Magna in Suffk.	00	10	6
	Recd. ffrom Brockdish in Norffk.	02	08	6
	& ffrom the Rev ^t . m ^r Tho. Palgrave	01	01	6
	Recd. ffrom mouton in Norffk.	01	11	4
	Recd. ffrom Stradbrook in Suffk.	05	10	6

Recd. ffrom winkfield in Suffk.	05	00	9
& ffrom Madam Cornwallis	01	00	0
Recd. ffrom Rewshall in Norffk.	01	10	0
Recd. ffrom Mettfield in Suffk.	06	00	0
Recd. ffrom Holsworth in Suffk.	06	09	2
Recd. ffrom Hemnell in Norffk.	05	00	9
Recd. ffrom Collo. Herbert	02	03	0
Recd. ffrom Edward Osbon, Esq ^r .	01	10	0
Recd. ffrom the Rev ^d m ^r Osbond	01	00	0
Recd. ffrom Mr. Lawrence Neave of Lodon	01	01	6
Recd. ffrom m ^r Clear Garnish of Hednam	01	00	0
Recd. ffrom m ^r Edmond Moor of Needham	00	05	0
Recd. off ffrancis Long, Esq ^r .	02	03	0

Reed. in all 148 16 2

Distributed Jn All as Appear one the other side of this Leafe	148	16	2
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NOTE.—The Subscriptions to the sufferers commenced on the 10 January, 1711, and ended 19 May, 1713. The extent of these subscriptions afford us some idea of the widespread misery and destitution which must frequently have attended out-breaks of small pox previous to the discovery of vaccination. The population of Redenhall with Harleston and Mendham End, scarcely exceeds 2000 at the present time, and in 1712 it was probably much less. The average number of burials for three years ending March, 1711, was only 36, whilst in the year ended March, 1712, the burials numbered 87—a terrible proof of the fatal character of the disease. There can be no doubt that the whole parish was infected, and that business must have been almost wholly suspended for five months. In 1738, the sum of £35. 5s. 6d. was collected at Redenhall with Harleston (at Christmas), “for the Relief of y^e poor tradesmen and other poor familys in the Town of Bungay who are sufferers by the small pox there, and received in Relief of y^e same Town.”

Pulham.

GEORGE RAYSON.

ADDITIONS TO FORBY'S VOCABULARY OF EAST ANGLIA.

Will you allow me to add to Forby a few possible derivations from old Haldorsen's *Icelandic Dictionary*, which is nearly all the stock-in-trade I possess in that line.—E. F. G.

BUCK. Fowls lying in the sun and scratching up the dust into their feathers; *Buska, verrere*.

CADDOW. A jackdaw; *Kada, gallina*.

CAP. To challenge; *Kippi, certare*.

CESS. A layer, or stratum; *Sess, sedes, sella*; *Sessa, pulvinar*.

CLAMP. An extempore and imperfect sort of brick-kiln, &c.; *klambla, quam rudissima construere*.

- DROLL. To put off, amuse with excuses; *Drolli*, hœrere, moras nectere.
- DUDDLE-UP. To cover with cloathes, *duds*; *Dudi*, vestes plumatae. So our Suffolk word, *Dum*, the down or flix of a Rabbit, is Isl. *Dun*, pluma mollissima.
- FERT. To persuade; put off wares, says Ray; *Fifta*, deludere.
- FLACK. To hang loose; a blow with some loose thing, &c.; *Flack*, *Flacka*, &c.
- FLERNECKING. Flaunting, ostentatious, &c.; *Flankari*, venus Thraso.
- GALDER. Coarse, vulgar, prate; *gala*, fatuari.
- GANDER. To gad, ramble; *Gander*, serpens.
- GOLLS. Fat chops; *Gull*, *Bucca*, *Os inflatum*.
- GAST, GHAST-cow, &c. *Gas*, volva vaccarum.
- GIMBLE. To grin, or smile; *Gimi*, dehiscere.
- GLY-HALTER. A halter with winkers; *Glya*, offuscare oculos blanditiis.
- GROUT. A thin mortar for filling up; *Grotti*, fex, sedimentum.
- GULSH. Plump, souse; properly, into mud, &c.; *Gusa*, fusis præceps.
- HATTER. To harrass, exhaust, &c.; *Hætr*, periculosus, præceps.
- HAWKEY, or HOCKEY. *Hauga*, coacervare; or perhaps *Horgar*, aræ idolorum; from the ancient Pagan Festival whose Harvest Gods our Lord and Lady are supposed to represent.
- JAG. An indefinite quantity of hay, under a load; *Jacka*, cumulare.
- JOSSING-BLOCK. Jor, eques, en hest; jós, jó.
- KINK. Entanglement, &c.; *Kengr*, curvatura; *Kickna*, recurvari.
- LAM. To beat, &c.; *lam*, verberari.
- NATTLE. To be bustling, stirring about trifles, &c.; *Natinn*, intentus, industrius.
- PULK. A muddy hole, or pond; *Polkr*, lacuna, aqua reses.
- RAFFLING-POLE. For stirring the ashes in ovens: *Hrafla*, manu verrere.
- RALLY. To sift; *Rolla*, cretra actio.
- RANTER. A can to carry beer from cellar to cup; *Renni*, fundere, *Hranni* undas formare.
- SCOOT. An irregular angle, &c.; *Skot*, latibulum, angulus tenebrosus.
- SEAL. Time, season; *Hay-seal*, Barley-seal, &c.; A. S. *Sæl*, opportunitas. But "giving any one the Seal, or Sale of the Day surely means giving him Good Day; Isl. *Sæla*, beatitudo.
- SHAIL. *Shail about*; to move loosely, &c.; *Skæli*, detorquere.
- SLURRUP. To swallow with noise, &c.; *Slupra*, mollia ingurgitare.
- SKINKER. One who serves drink; *Skankr*, vinum poculo infundere.
- SPANK. To move swiftly and stoutly; *Spinka*, cursitere.
- STAM. To astonish, &c.; *Stam*, haesitatio.
- SWALE. A low place; shade; *Svali*, refrigeratio.
- SWARM. To climb a tree with arms and legs; *Svarmla*, præcipitanter contrectare.
- TOD. 28 Pounds of Wool; *Otot*, *Tot*, Lanificium rude.
- TUNDER. Tinder; *Tundr*, fomes.
- WALTER. To roll, as laid corn on the ground, &c.; *Valtr*, volubilis, caducus.

EAST ANGLIAN TRADESMEN'S TOKENS.

NORFOLK.—NO. I.

In placing before your readers, from time to time, a list of the Tokens of Norfolk, issued by traders and others, I must premise that the list as here given, may be very imperfect and incomplete, but I have incorporated into it, an account of all those that are in the British Museum, Bodleian, and other public collections, as well as those in private collectors' cabinets, as far as I have had access to them.

The 17th century tokens of Norfolk as a whole, are, although very numerous, of a somewhat smaller class than many of other counties, the principal number being farthings, the halfpence are very few, and no pennies in the entire series. The devices are generally one of the Trade Companies' Arms of the period, the Grocers' Arms being very frequent, and many of the Drapers, Bakers, Chandlers, and other traders. The few that are distinguishable for their armorial bearings, and therefore of much greater interest, are those of Bridgeman (Lynn), Duke of Norfolk (North Walsham), Cannon (Swaffham), Waters (Yarmouth), &c.

The Town Pieces, *i.e.*, those issued for the relief of the poor, in all instances bear either the town arms, or some public building of the place, at which they were payable. Tokens in their corporate character of the city of Norwich, towns of King's Lynn, Cley, Great Yarmouth, and Diss, are each noticed in their respective places.

Other objects of interest may be seen upon some of them, such as the Merchant's Marks and Devices, used by brewers, barmakers, clothworkers, and the like, together with many that prove their occupation to have been on the wide ocean, as the anchor, dolphin, ship and compasses, and other nautical designs, and various inn signs, in addition to those that are generally of most frequent occurrence, we notice those of the eagle and child, the man in the moon, the three legs of the Isle of Man, the Turk's head, and others.

The chief object however of inserting these lists in your valued magazine is, that they may induce other readers and correspondents to register therein, a description of any additional type they may either have, or know of, so that a complete list may be preserved of the entire copper currency issued in Norfolk.

Paddington.

They are each of them farthings unless otherwise described.

C. GOLDING.

Aldby.

1. *O.* Phillip Robats—a lion and three stars.

R. Of Aby. In Nefocke—P. M. R.

The lion is passant guardant, and three stars.

Aylsham.

2. *O.* Japhery Flaxman—St. George and the Dragon.

R. In Aylsham. 1664—J. A. F.

3. *O.* Michaell Hawkins—a shuttle.

R. In Alsham. 1666.—M. H.

4. *O.* Lansalet Thexton—1666.
R. Grocer In Aylsham—the Grocers' Arms.

Thexton's obverse is in three lines across the field.

5. *O.* William Watts—a bull.
R. In Alisham—W. M. W.
The 'Full' as an inn still remains at Aylsham.

6. *O.* Francis Westerman—the Mercers' Arms.
R. In Aylsham—F. S. W.

These may possibly not all be correctly placed to Norfolk, No. 3 may belong to Altham, Lancashire.

Bawdeswell.

7. *O.* Thomas Bowrne in—a ram.
R. Bawdeswell. 1667—T. E. B.

Brancaster.

8. *O.* William Rix In 1667—the Blacksmiths' Arms.
R. Brancastell. Norfolk—W. C. R.

Burgh.

9. *O.* Thomas Cracroft—a fleur-de-lys.
R. Mercer. in. Bvrgh. 66—a large cross pattée.

This token probably belong to Norfolk, as there are six villages of that name in Norfolk, viz :—Burgh St. Peter's; Burgh St. Margaret, with Burgh St. Mary; Burgh Ampton; Burgh Little; Burgh Mottishall; and Burgh South. Only, however, a search in each of the parish registers could solve the question. The token has been placed in Golding's *Suffolk Coinage to Suffolk*.

Burnham Market,

10. *O.* John Tucke In—a sugar loaf.
R. Bvrnham Market—J. M. T.

11. *O.* Martin. Tucke. in.—M. T.
R. Bvrnham. Market.—The Blacksmith's Arms.

Martin Tuck was one of the collectors of the assessment 1st William and Mary, and his signature is attached to the assessment.

In the assessment made on the parish of Brother Cross and Burnham Westgate, in Norfolk, according to an act for a present Aid to their Majesties King William and Queen Mary, in the 1st year of their reign, under date of August 5th, 1689, we find that the amount paid by John Tucke was £1. 6s. 3d.

12. *O.* Thomas Willis—the Mercers' Arms.
R. Of Bvrnham. 1659—T. W.

Also, by the same assessment, the sum by Thomas Willis [paid] was £2. 7s. 1d. The original assessment sheets are in my collections.

Cley next the Sea.

13. *O.* Farthing. Claye In—an anchor and cable.
R. Hovlt Hundred—a horse-shoe.
14. *O.* Richard Shawe of—a man dipping candles.
R. Clay In Norfolke. 1667—R. M. S.
A halfpenny.
15. *O.* John Wilch at the—St. George and the Dragon.
R. George in Clay—I. W.

Creake.

Creake, see South *Creake*.

Cromer.

16. *O.* Richard Beaney—a horse trotting.
R. Of Cromer. 1665—R. A. B.
I doubt the existence of this No. 16. Mine reads :—
17. *O.* Richard Bennet—a lion rampant.
R. Of Crommer. 1665—R. A. B.
18. *O.* Robert Drake at Cromer—a lion rampant.
R. In Norfolk—R. D.

Diss.

19. *O.* A Diss Farthing. 1669 (In three lines across the field).
R. Arms, wavy. Crest, an anchor.
This piece is engraved in *Norfolk Archaeology*, vol. II, p. 19. The shield, wavy, was adopted as a device in allusion to the chief feature of its topography, ‘The Mere,’ adjacent to the town.
20. *O.* Thomas Bvrton of—the Ironmongers’ Arms.
R. Diss In Norfelke—T. B.
The Burton family were long residents. One Thomas Burton was a tenant living in ‘the Gwyld Hall,’ in Diss, in Elizabeth’s reign, about the year 1584.

Docking.

21. *O.* Thomas Merill—T. M.
R. In Docking. 1667—His Half Penny.
This is Essex. I have the token, distinctly reading *Bocking*.

Downham Market.

22. *O.* Will Ray. of Downham.—W. A. R. 1666.
R. Markett In Norfolk—the Mercers’ Arms.
23. *O.* Jo^a Trott In Downham—a horse-shoe.
R. Market In Norfolk.—J. E. T.
-

QUERIES.

Bowman.—Particulars are requested concerning the Rev. Thomas Bowman, M.A., Vicar of Martham, Norfolk, about 1777.—W. C. B.

Boulter.—Mrs. Brinkley, the mother of Dr. John Brinkley, Bishop of Cloyne, was married secondly to a Mr. Boulter. She died at Wilby, in Suffolk, 24th March, 1829, aged 92. (See *Notes and Queries*, 4th s., iv, 58.) Richard Boulter is a witness to the Will of John Pepys, of Cottenham, co. Cambridge, 1589, in which will Pepys mentions his “cosen Richard Bolton.” (*Topographer and Genealogist*, iii, 106.) The query suggests itself, are these one and the same person? Any particulars regarding either of these Boulters will be thankfully received by—W CONSITT BOULTER, 6, Park Row, Hull.

INSCRIPTIONS ON CHURCH BELLS IN SUFFOLK.

It is nearly three years since I began to contribute to the *East Anglian* the inscriptions on the Church Bells in the county of Cambridge. Having now published these inscriptions, with a Dissertation and Illustrations, I am encouraged to undertake a similar work for the county of Suffolk. In commencing it I must depend upon kind assistance to be hereafter rendered. The Deaneries of Bosmere, Carlesford, Claydon, Loose, Orford and Wilford, are not touched; and others, especially in the southern part of the county, are in a backward state. Still, as I think, the attempt should be made; and therefore, I send forth the Deanery of Fordham as a pioneer, trusting that allies may be discovered in the parts in which they are most needed.

Great Yarmouth, November, 1869.

J. J. RAVEN.

I. DEANERY OF FORDHAM.

1. *Barton Mills*—3.

1. + Sancta. Barbara. ora. pro. nobis.
2. Johanes Draper me fecit. 1608.
3. + Sancte. Andria. apostoli. (*sic*) ora. prs. nobis.

The treble and tenor are each stamped thrice on the crown with the Bury shield. Between each word in the inscriptions is a stop, commonly used at that foundry.

2. *Brandon*—5, Tenor, 9 cwt.

1. These five bells were cast by William Dobson. 1815.
2. Prosperity to the town of Brandon. 1815.
3. Give no offence to the church. Wm. Dobson fecit. 1815.
4. William Dobson, Downham, Norfolk, Founder. 1815.
5. Rev^d. W^m. Parson, Rector: Tho^r. Willett and Rob^t. Smith, Churchwardens. 1815.

3. *Cavenham*—3.

1. William Dobson, Founder, Downham, Norfolk. 1831.
- 2, 3. John Darbie made me. 1676.

4. *Elvedon*—1.

John Darbie made me. 1664.

5. *Eriswell*—3.

- 1, 2. Tho^r. Osborn, Founder. 1795. John Spark, Church Warden.
3. Tho. Gardiner made me. 1743.

The tenor formerly was the treble, and the present treble and 2nd were recast from the old 2nd and tenor.

6. *Exning*—5, and Clock-bell.

- 1, 2, 3, 4. John Draper made me. 1623.
5. C. and G. Mears, Founders, London. 1845.

William Fyson, }
John Dobede, } Church Wardens.

Clock-bell. T. Mears of London fecit.

W^m. Fyson, }
Tho^r. Bryant, } Church Wardens. 1831.

Late the gift of Francis Shepherd, Esq., 1723.

7. *Freckenham*—5.

1. William Dobson fecit, Downham, Norfolk. 1809.
- 2, 3. John Draper made me. 1623.
4. The Rev^d. H. Bates, Rector. W^m. Westrop and W^m. Mainprice, Churchwardens. 1809.
5. T. Osborn fecit 1792.

8. *Herringewell*—3.

1. John Pond, C. W. 1741. Tho. Newman made me.
2. + *Ecce fit S'coru' Camp'a Laude Honora'*.
3. + *Ecce In Concilie Gabriel Auctu' Pange Snafe*.

The 2nd and tenor bear thrice on the shoulder the ermine shield of the Brasyers of Norwich. This interesting little church was almost entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday, February 28th, 1869, and the bells were broken in their fall from the belfry. They have just been recast by Messrs. Taylor, of Loughborough.—Jan., 1870.

9. *Icklingham All Saints*—3.

1. + *Virginitis Egregie Vocor Campana Marie*.
2. + *Quossumus Andrea Famulorum Suscipe Vota*.
3. Johannes Draper me fecit. 1608.

The treble and 2nd bear thrice on the shoulder the sprigged Norwich shield.

10. *Icklingham St. James*—1.

No inscription. Cracked.

11. *Lakenheath*—5, and Clock-bell.

1. Thomas Mears, Founder, London. 1841.
2. + + *Sancti Iacutina ora pro Nobis*.
3. + + *Cristus Perpetue Pet Nobis Gaudia Vite*.
4. John Parsley, Vicar. Charles Newman made mee. 1697.
5. John Darbie made me. 1676. Thomas Denton, James Parlet, Churchwardens.

Clock-bell (now in the vestry) *abe maria Gratia*.

The 2nd and 3rd bear the royal arms between two crosses. On a tablet in the north wall of the tower is this inscription:—"This Fourth Bell was founded Jan., 1697. John Parsley, Vicar, gave 22s. Edm^d. Roper, Tho. Kitchener, Churchwardens. Wt. 1309 pounds."

12. *Mildenhall*—6, Tenor in F, diam. 42 in., weight 11 cwt. 1 qr. 18 lbs.

1. John Darbie made me. 1676. I. T., D. P., R. S., R. C., I. W.
 - 2, 3. Thomas Newman cast me new
In 1732. Norwich.
 4. J. TAYLOR AND CO., YOUNGBLOODS.
 5. J. YOUNGBLOOD, C. CHAPWELL, J. PEACHEY. 1860.
 6. JOHN TAYLOR AND CO., YOUNGBLOODS.
- JAMES YOUNGBLOOD, 1860.

The 5th bears the same marks as the Lakenheath 2nd and 3rd.

13. *Newmarket S. Mary*—5, and Clock-bell.
 1, 4. John Draper made me. 1619.
 2, 3. De Bvri Sante Edmonde, Stefanvs Tonni me fecit. W. L. 1580.
 5. Tho. Gardiner and Tho. Newman fecit. 1719. W. Sandiver,
 W. Headley, C. W.
 Clock-bell. John Thornton, Sudbury, fecit. 1718.
14. *Santon-Downham*—1.
 Robard Gvrney made me, 1663.
15. *Tuddenham*—5.
 1. R. G. 1672.
 2. R. G. 1666.
 3. Thomas Draper made me, 1591.
 4. + Sancta Anna. ora pro. Nobis.
 5. John Darbie made me. 1676. William Baker. C. W.
 The treble and 2nd are by Robard Gvrney. The fourth bears the Bury shield and
 stop, as at Barton Mills.
16. *Wangford*—2.
 1. Robard Gvrney made me. 1668.
 2. ++ Sit Domini Benedictum.
- The tenor bears between the two initial crosses a shield with a bend between a cross
 and an annulet. (Fig. 18 in the *Church Bells of Sussex*, and 2 in the *Church Bells of
 Cambridgeshire*.)
17. *Worlington*—5.
 1. Berchite dbice cano.
 THE REV. JAMES GIBSON, RECTOR. FEBRERIE
 JOHN CLAYBROOK JAMES POOTY, CHURCH-
 WILLERS. 1850.
 On a scroll beneath :—
 1. J. Taylor and Son, Founders, Loughboro.
 2. Robard Gvrney made me, 1665.
 3. John Draper made me. 1685.
 4. + Omnis: sonus: lumen: BENIGNUM.
 THIS BELLS WAS BECAST AND A CHURCH ADDED
 BY SUSSEX CLOTHIER. 1850.
 On a scroll beneath :—
 1. J. Taylor and Son Founders, Loughboro.
 5. + JAMES GODFREY BE JENNIE ME FECIT.

II. DEANERY OF THINGOE.

1. *Barrow*—5.
 1. T. Osborn, Downham, fecit. 1786.
 2. John Darbie made me. 1662.

3. T. Osborn fecit. 1786.
4. John Darbie made me. 1662. Robert Hayward, C. W.
5. John Darbie made me. 1662. John Daynes.

2. *Brockley*—3.
 1. + *Vox Augustini Sonet in Aure Rei.*
 2. + *Cristus Perpetue Pet Nobis Grandia Vite.*
 3. + *Sit Nomen Domini Benedictum.*

Each of these bells bears the arms of France and England quarterly, crowned on the 2nd only, which also bears a cross, engraved in *Sussex* (fig. 23), and in *Cambridgeshire* (fig. 14).

3. *Bury S. Edmund's. S. James*—10, Tenor in D, weight 30 cwt.
 - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. T. Osborn fecit. 1785.
 - 6, 8. T. Osborn, Downham fecit. 1785.
 7. Cum Voco Venite. T. Osborn fecit 1785.
 9. Our voics (*sic*) shall in concert ring
In honour both to God and King.
T. Osborn fecit. 1785.

10. *Percute dulce Cano. Bury St. Edm^d. St. James' Parish.* Zephaniah Ostler, Rob^t. Carss. Church Wardens. T. Osborn fecit. 1785
The Old Clock-bell and "quarter-jacks," now sold.
Clock-bell + *Sit Nomen Domini Benedictum.*
1st "jack." De Bvri Sante Edmonde. Stefanvs Tonni me fecit. 1580. Deo Patrie et Proximo
2nd. R. G. (Robard Gvrney) 1664.

The Clock-bell bears the Royal Arms, &c., as at Brockley.

4. *Bury S. Edmund's. S. Mary's*—8, Tenor in D sharp, weight 24 cwt.
 - 1, 2, 6. R. Phelps Londini fecit. 1734.
 3. T. Osborn fecit. 1785.
 4. *Anno Domini. 1627. AB*
W
 5. R. Phelps, Londini me fecit. 1734.
 7. Matthias Wright and Simon Buchanan, Church Wardens 1776.
Pack and Chapman of London fecit.
 8. Mr. Richard Rayment and Mr. Robert Singleton, Church Wardens, Anno Domini. 1734. Richard Phelps of London Bell-founder made these eight bells.

Mr. Phelps must have lived 100 years before his time to have done this, from the date on the 4th. This bell is the handiwork of William Brend, of Norwich, whose initials, with those of Alice his wife, it bears.

5. *Bury S. Edmund's. S. John's*—1.
Thomas Mears, Founder, London. 1841.

6. *Chevington*—5, Tenor in F, Peal in tune.
1. John Draper made me. 1620.

WILLIAM CRATFIELD, RECTOR OF WORTHAM, NORFOLK, 1416.

In Riley's *Memorials of London and London Life*, a most valuable and interesting volume of extracts from the *Letter Books* of the Corporation of London, is (fo. 638) an "Inquisition upon charges of Treason and Felony and Final Judgment thereon, 4 Henry V, 1416," translated from the Latin, and to be found at fo. clxxx of Letterbook I. This inquisition was taken the Monday before St. Michael, and contains the following passages:—

"The jurors aforesaid also present that William Cratfield, late Rector of the church of Wortham, in the county of Norfolk, and Thomas Tepyrton, late of London, hosyer, on the 28th day of May, in the 4th year, etc., in the Parish of St. Leonard, in the ward of Faryndone Within, in London, did feloniously rob one William Botoner, of London, Goldsmith, of 12 pounds in gold and silver ready money of him, William Botoner, then and there being. The jurors aforesaid also say that the said William Cratfield, late Rector, and Thomas Tepyrton, are common and notorious thieves, and lurkers on the roads, and murderers and slayers of the people of our Lord the King, and aiders and abettors of divers traitors of our said Lord the King...."

"And precept was further given to the said Sheriff, to take the aforesaid William Cratfield, late Rector of the Church of Wortham, in the county of Norfolk, and Thomas Tepyrton, late of London, hosyer, if found in their bailiwick, etc."

In a note is added:—

"We then read at great length that these orders were repeated to the Sheriffs from time to time, and that the accused not appearing they were put in Exigent, and then on non-appearance, were finally outlawed. No further facts are given in reference to the accusation against Cratfield and Tepyrton."

Blomefield, under the parish of Wrotham, vol. i, p. 472, says,

"In Fabian's *Chronicle* (fo. 361) is this: Aboute that season [1418] the Parson of Wortham in Norfolk, whiche longe Tyme had haunted New-Market heth, and there robbed and spoyled many of the king's subjects, was nowe with his Concubyne broughte into Newgate, where lastly he died." And in a manuscript in the hands of the Rev. Mr. Baldwin, it is thus related: 'In 1418, the parson of Wrotham in Norfolk, which had haunted Newmarket Heathe, and there robbed and spoiled many, was with his concubine to Newgat of London, where he died.'

"It appears by the institutions that it could not be the parson of West Wrotham, and (if any) must be the parson of East Wrotham, and it looks somewhat like it, there being no time of Swanland's institution mentioned, who was instituted at the death of this parson; but whether it was De-Lawe, or any other that had it after him and before Swanland, I cannot pretend to determine."*

Quarles Family (vol. III, p. 186).—At the above page is recorded the burial of Francis Quarles, of Ufford, on the 24th October, 1669. He appears to have made his nuncupative will when *in articulo mortis*. I make a note of it. *Prærog. Court of Canterbury* (Penn. 102.) "Francis Quarles, of Ufford, Esq., by his nuncupative will, dated 24 Oct, 1669, appointed George Quarles his brother sole executor, of which Thomas Giles and John Quarles were witnesses. Proved 22 August, 1670, by the said George Quarles."—G. W. M.

* 1394. 27th August. Will De-Lawe, priest.
Robert Swanland.

1447. 19th Sept. Mr. John Smith, bachelor in the decrees, on Swanland's death.

PEDIGREE OF THE HERNES OF TIBBENHAM (VOL. IV, p. 123-5).

1. Sarah Ironside, wife of Nicolas Herne, was one of the thirteen children of Richard Ironside, citizen and leatherseller, of London, and of Rickmansworth, Herts., who died in 1623. Mrs. Herne was still living on 16th January, 1665-6, when her brother, John Ironside, made her by his will one of his residuary legatees. She is mentioned in the will of her brother Edward Ironside, Esq., of Rickmansworth, dated 14th April, 1662, as a widow with four children, whom the testator calls "my nephews Nathaniel and Joseph Herne, and my nieces Whitwell and Hall." Her son James therefore must have died before this date, and Mrs. Whitwell must be added to the pedigree.

2. Sarah Herne was married to Joseph Hall before 14th April, 1662; their daughter Sarah was married at Hampstead, on 28th April, 1681, to Mr. William Hodges, a merchant at Cadiz, who was created a Raronet, 31st March, 1697, and was one of the greatest merchants of his age. Sir William once in Spain accepted and paid a bill of £300,000 for the use of the English Fleet, and was honoured with a public funeral on the 31st July, 1714. (Malcolm's *Lond. Rediv.*, iv, 603).

3. Sir Nathaniel Herne was a freeman of the Barber-Surgeons Company of London, and was Sheriff of London 1674. He resided at Highgate, and was chosen one of the Governors of Highgate School and Chapel, 17th June, 1675. He died 16th August, 1679.

4. Frederick Herne, Esq., son and heir of Sir Nathaniel Herne, was M.P. for Dartmouth, and one of the Commissioners for settling trade between Great Britain and France. He married at Brackley, 16th June, 1688, Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Col. William Lisle, M.P., of Evenley, co. Northampton, and died in London ... March, 1713-14.

5. Judith, daughter of Fred. Herne, Esq., was married at Hampstead, 22nd March, 1704-5, to William Viscount Villiers, afterwards Earl of Jersey.

6. This pedigree omits all notice of Basil Herne, Esq., of Hampstead, one of the Six Clerks in Chancery, who died 22nd January, 1728-9.

TREWARS.

Crowley Family (vol. III, pp. 95, 121, 309).—I make a note of the wills of Sir Ambrose Crowley and his wife, which I had not seen when I sent the account of the Crowley family to the *East Anglian*. Will of Sir Ambrose Crowley, of East Greenwich, Knight, dated 10th June, 1713, and proved 19th October following, by his son John Crowley, besides whom testator mentions his wife Mary, his daughters Lettice, Sarah, Ann, and Elizabeth, and his daughter Mary, wife of James Hallett, and their children (testator's grandchildren) Ambrose and Mary, both under age. (Proved in C. P. C. Leeds, 222). Will of Dame Mary Crowley of St. Anne's Parish, in the city of Westminster, widow, and relict of Sir Ambrose Crowley, Knight, dated 11th April, 1723, and proved (in C. P. C., Brook 37) 13th February, 1727. She mentions her daughter Mary, wife of James Hallett, and other persons.—G. W. M.

Norfolk Tradesmen's Tokens (vol. IV, p. 181).—The token of Thos. Cracrost, of Burgh, &c., belongs to Burgh-in-the-Marsh, co. Lincoln, and not to either of the Burghs of Norfolk.—Jos. L. CHESTER.

LISTS OF FREEMEN OF NORWICH.

Among the Records preserved in the Muniment Room of the Mayor and Corporation of Norwich are two folio paper volumes containing the names of the Freemen or Citizens admitted from the 11th Edw. II (1317) to the middle of the 18th century. The earlier volume was purchased, as appears from a note on folio 5, in 1344,* by Richard Spynk, Citizen of Norwich, for the Memoranda of the Commonalty to be placed therein. The leaves of the book are numbered in red at the top in a 15th century hand up to 165, † commencing with 2, on which the original scribe began his work, with "Assit principio sancta Maria meo." Up to folio 29 is occupied with transcripts of charters, writs and documents of various dates, some of which are referred to by Blomefield in his *History of Norwich*. I do not intend at present to notice any of these, although some of them are highly interesting, but propose to confine myself to the lists of admissions to the freedom of the city, which begin at folio 30, and extend to folio 139. It is not quite clear at what date the book was first used for these lists, a careful examination leads to the conclusion that it could not have been earlier than 1377, and it is not until 1399 that it has the appearance of being entered up year by year. In the reigns of Edw. II and III there are some important gaps. The 12th and 14th years of Edw. II are wanting, and there are no entries from the 2nd to the 11th of Edw. III inclusively. The 16th, 24th, and 28th years of that king are also missing. There is only one entry in the 29th, and no more until the 38th Edw. III, from which date the entries appear to be perfect. Down to 1450 the names are recorded generally in years as follows:—

Fo. xxx.

Anno rr' E. fil' Regis E. vndeclio Tempore Willi. But, Robti. de Loph'm Petri de Bumpsted & Robti de Wilby, Ballior' Norwic'	Laur'ncius de Erlham drap'.
Walt'us ffeighe Carnifex.	Nich' de Bauburgh Chaundeler.
Will'ms de Bradelye Cl'icus.	Will'ms de Snoryngge.
Joh'es fil' Joh'is de Beston Taillo'.	Robtus de Tau'h'm Tinctor.
Galf'r'us de Wroxham Tauerun'.	Hug' de Tilneye drap'.
Petrus de Midditon.	Ric us de Strumpsagh.
Will'ma Bele de Crōuchestoke.	Will'ms fil' Rob'ti Beniamyn de Walsyng-ham.
Simon de Marsh'm de Jernemuth.	Rog'us Palme' de Longestr'tton.
Hem' de Multon.	Joh'es Auenannt de Mangrene.
Joh'es fil' Johis Corbyn.	Galf'r'us de Saxthorpe.
Will'ms de Gissinge tinctor.	Joh'es Crane ffaber.
Reginaldus de Walsyng'h'm.	Joh'es fil' Radi' de Bintre.
Walt'us Gloos.	Will'ms fil' Joh'es Nich'i de Thorp.'
Reginaldus fil' Rob'ti fabri de Bauburgh.	
Joh'es Siluerun de Kenyng'h'm piscator.	
Will'ms de Wodegate Leyner.	

Fo. liij.

Nomia' Ciuiū in lib'tatem Ciui' Norwic.' Admiss' temp'e Gregorij Draper Maioris A° rr' henr' sexti xxvij' finient' et vicesimo octavo Jnicipient', Robt. Furbeesho' & Joh'e Wygton Vic' exeuunt dict' Offic' Joh'e Drolle & Ric'o Broun Jntrant'.

* This is an early example of a paper book although several years later than the Red Book at Lynn. The paper is the same throughout, the water mark is two circles, one above the other, pierced by a cross.

† Folios 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 are cut out, and from an error in the numbering, fo. 100 comes next to 89, fo. 122 is repeated, and fo. 160 comes next to 139. The four last leaves are parchment.

Thom's Chapman al' Tottes goldsmyth.	Will' Newman fuller.
Ric's ff'nceyes Goldsmyth.	Will' Jvis al' dict' Jve M'cer.
Reginald Clerk Goldsmyth.	Will' Stone Glouer
Ric's Kees Cou'litewu.	Ric'us haliday Taillour.
Thom's Spark bedweu.'	Johēs Wrane mason.
Adam Ive Sherman.	Thom's Alicok fuller.
Johēs hoberd blexter.	Johēs Cok Rafman.
Thom's fflipp' Hosyer.	Johēs Brewyn Baxt'
Thom's Potter Smyth.	Johēs Hagener Tayllo.
Hugo Deye Glasyer.	Rog' Alman Mercer.
Roger frouler Coup'e.	Augustin' ffyssher' ffyssher'.
Steph's Esthawe Carpenter.	Robt' hekyng'h'm Cvpper.
John Tompson Sporyer.	Robertus Wronge Carpenter.
John Wellys Mercer.	

Gregorius Clerk M'cer fil' Joh'is Clerk Worstedman p'bauit p' sacr'm suu' lib'tate dict' Joh'is p'ris sui cora' maiore p'dict sc'do die mensis April' Thoma Jngh'm Jun' Camerar.'

But in 1450, in the mayoralty of Thomas Aleyn, it was ordered that all who should thereafter be admitted to the freedom of the city should be entered under their respective trades, and the book, commencing at folio 55, was parcelled out under the several heads of Mercers, Grocers, Drapers, Worsted Weavers, Lysters, Peyntors, Goldsmythes, Screveners, ffyssh-mongers, Skynnerys, Tayllours, Weuers, Fullers, Shermen, Bedweavers, Carpenters, Masons, Barkers, Cordewaners, Bakers, Bochers, Barbours, Rafmen, Smythes, Brasyers, Bowcrs, Cotelers, Reders, Sadelers, Vynters, Carters & Skeppers.

The names of those who had been admitted from the 1st Hy. IV were then posted up under their respective trades, where they could be ascertained, and the following are examples of the manner in which subsequent entries were made:—

Fo. 55.

Robertus Aleyn, junior, Mercer, quondam apprenticius, Roberti Toppe Civis et Aldermannii et Mercer Norwici ac filius Roberti Aleyn, Junioris, de Erham, Civis Norwici probavit per sacramentum suum libertatem patria sui tempore Thomas Aleyn, Maioris, Thomae Jngham, Junioris Camerarij et Roberti Heyham, Clerici, ibidem et habet inde copiam suam tam sigillo officij Maioratus quam Camerarii sigillatam.

Fo. 59.

Ricardus Russell, Grocer, nuper apprenticius, Thomae Aleyn Civis et Grocer et Aldermannii Norwici admissus fuit ad libertatem dictae Civitatis xv° die Julij Anno regni regis Henrici sexti xxix° tempore Radulphi Segrym' maioris Thomae Jngham Junioris, Camerarij, et Roberti Heyham, Clerici ibidem.

Later entries are shortened by the omission in most instances of the names of the fathers and the masters as well as those of the Chamberlain and Town Clerk.

Altogether the book contains about 6250 admissions to the freedom of the city, and down to 1450 the entries are as concise as can be desired. To look for any one name is comparatively a trifling task, but after 1450, it is tedious in the extreme, and having had frequently occasion to search this book, and the information it contains appearing to be of such varied interest and use, I have been anxious to render it available to antiquaries generally. To print or even to transcribe the record as it stands after 1450 is clearly out of the question, and to present it in the form of an index seems on many grounds the best plan that can be adopted. All the information afforded by the original is given in a tabular form, and any unusual entry is produced in a note. The spelling has not been altered

except in the names of still existing trades which being sometimes in Latin and sometimes in English, have been in one case translated, and in the other reduced to modern orthography, but I have compiled from the original an alphabetical list of the names of the various trades, professions and descriptions, and have ventured to add notes, in most instances asking for rather than professing to convey information.

ALIEN. <i>See also Dutchman & Frenchman.</i>	CHESMAN
ALLUTARIUS, a tanner.	CLERICUS, clerk in orders.
APOTHECARY and grocer.	CLOTHIER.
ARMIGER.	CLOTHMAN.
— and legis peritus.	COLLAR MAKER.
— and Mercer.	COMBER. Entered with the Smiths.
ARMOURER.	COMMON SERGAUNT. <i>See</i> Sergaunt.
ARROWSMITH.	COOK. Entered with Butchers.
ATTORNEY.	COOPER.
BAKER, BACKSTERE, BAXTER.	CORDWAINER.
BAGMAKER. <i>See</i> Malemaker.	CORSOUR, a horse dealer. <i>See also</i> Equorum Mercator.
BARBER.	COVERLET WEAVER. Entered with Bed-weavers.
BARKER (a tanner), so called from his using bark.	CUPPER. Qy. a cooper.
BAYLYEF.	CUTLER:
BEDWEAVER.	CURRIER.
BEDEMAKER, maker of beads or Rosaries.	DORNYXWEAVER.
BELLEZETER — BELYETER — BELLFOUNDER.	DRAPER.
BERGHAM MAKER, a portmanteau maker.	DUTCHMAN. <i>See</i> Alien.
BLADESMITH.	DYER.
BLEKESTER, BLEXTER, a bleacher. Entered with Listers.	EQUORUM MERCATOR, Horse merchant. <i>See</i> Corsour.
BOTMAN. Entered with Rafmen.	ESQUIRE.
BOTWIGHT.	FABER, smith.
BOWTYER, BOWER, maker of bows.	FERROUR, FERBOR, ironmonger. Entered with the Smiths.
BRASIER.	FISHER.
BRIDILSMITH. <i>See also</i> Lorimer.	FISHERMAN.
BREWEE, BEEB BREWER. This trade is not mentioned until the reign of Hy. V.	FRESHWATER men. fishers.
BROWDEREE.	FISHMONGER.
BUTCHEE, BOCHEE.	FLETCHER, an arrow maker. Entered with Bowyers.
CALAUNDRER, a hot presser.	FOURBOUR, FURBOUR, FOURBESHOR, FURBESBOR, Sword cutlers. "No one shall allow to be made pommels or hilts of swords if they be not of good pattern and steel, and the scabbard must be made of good calf leather."—Ordinances of Furbeshors, <i>Riley's London.</i> Entered with Cutlers and Girdelers.
CAPELLANUS, chaplain.	FREMASON, a mason who wrought freestone.
CAPPER.	FRENCHMAN. <i>See</i> Alien.
CARDMAKER. Qy. whether he made the instruments with wire teeth with which wool is teased or combed, or whether he made playing cards? Entered with Saddlers.	FRESER. Qy. a maker of frieze, or a rough plasterer.
CARNIFEX, Butcher.	FULLER.
CARPENTER.	FUYSTER, FOISTEE, FOISTERRE, said to be a joiner. Entered up in one case with Sadlers.
CARRIER.	GALACHEMAKER.
CARTER.	GARDINER.
CHALONNE, a maker of chalons or shalloons, used for coverlets and blankets. <i>See also Tapicer.</i>	
CHANDLER, CANDILLER. Entered with Rafmen. It is found from the commencement of the list, but becomes less frequent after the time of Richard II, when Rafman is the commoner designation.	
CHAPMAN.	
CHAUCER, a shoemaker. <i>See</i> Cordwainer.	

- GAYLER.** "John Middleton le Gayler," in the 18 and 19 Ric. II, is the only one thus admitted.
- GENEBSUS.**
- GENTLEMAN.**
- and Scrivener.
— and Mercer.
— and *legis peritus*.
- GIRDELEE, GREDBLEE,** a maker of girdles of silk, wool, leather or linen thread garnished with copper, latten, or iron. Also a maker of garters. Entered with Cutlers.
- GLASSWRIGHT,** perhaps a maker of glass, but most probably only a glazier.
- GLAZIER.**
- GLOVER.** Entered with skinners.
- GOLDSMITH.**
- and Alien.
Goldsmith. Generally entered with painters, once with goldsmiths.
- GOLDFYNER.**
- GRAVER,** made images, &c., a carver or sculptor. Entered with Carpenters.
- GROCER** (*grossarius, engrosser*).
— and Apothecary.
— and Armiger, Esquire.
- GYTERNER,** a player upon or maker of gyterns.
- HABERDASHER.** Minshew derives it from "Habit isher das? Teut." Will you have this? as shopkeepers commonly say. A more reliable etymology is that Haberdashers were originally dealers in haperas or "halberject," a kind of stout cloth.—*Riley*.
- HARDWAREMAN.** Qy. an ironmonger or a maker or dealer in hard stiff fabrics. Entered with the Patynmakers, Haberdashers and Poynte makers.
- HATTER.**
- HATMAKER.**
- HAYERMAN.** Qy. a Furrier. Entered with Haberdashers and Hardwaremen, Hatters, Cappers, &c.
- HIRDELER,** a maker of hurdles. Entered with the Skeppers.
- HOOKMAKER.** Qy. a reaping-hook maker.
- HOSTELER,** an Innkeeper. *See* Osteler.
- HOSYER.**
- HUSBOND.** Qy. one who kept stores of provisions—*cf.* a ship's husband.
- IELONDER, IRLONDWEAVER, — WEBSTER.** Entered under Worstedweavers. Seem to have meant the same but to have been earlier names; just as Spicer and Grocer were interchangeable.
- INNHOLDER.**
- INNKEEPER.**
- and Brewer.
- JOYNER, Joynor.**
- JURIS PERITUS.** *See* *legis peritus*.
- KEELEB, KEBLEMAN.** Some entered with Raffen, some with fishmongers.
- LABORER.**
- LATONER,** a worker in latten, a mixture of brass and tin, of which were made monumental brasses, culinary vessels, buckles, &c.
- LAUATOR.** A Lauender was a laundryman; perhaps this was the same, or it may be lanator for Laniator, and so would mean a butcher.
- LECH^v,** a physician. Entered with Barbers after 1450, the first thus admitted was in the 3rd Rich. II.
- LEGIS PERITUS,** a counsellor or lawyer.
- LEKMAN.** Qy. a man who sold leeks.
- LEATHERKERUBEE.** Qy. a worker in "cuirbouilli," used amongst other purposes as defensive armour. John de Stratford, 23rd Edward III, is the only one of this trade mentioned.
- LEDER TEWER,** a leather dresser. To tew hemp is to beat or dress it.
- JAYNEE.**
- LODER.** Entered with the Carters.
- LOMYNOR, LIMNER,** painters and decorators of Manuscripts, illuminators. Entered up with the Scriveners.
- LYMBRENNER,** limeburner.
- LITSTER, LYSTER,** a dyer.
- LOCSMITH,** Locksmith.
- LORIMER,** of lorum a bridle. The Lorimers are a company of artificers who make bits for bridles, spurs, and such like iron ware for horses. *Bailey*.
- LYNDRAPEA,** a linen draper.
- MALEMAKER,** a maker of "males" or travelling bags. From the bags or males in which the letters were enclosed mail coaches, mail carts, and mail trains took their distinguishing prefix.
- MALSTER.**
- MAEBREA,** a worker in marble or marble mason. Only one is mentioned, Gilbert de Corf, in 1349-50. His name occurs in the Account Rolls of Norwich Cathedral Priory, as a workman employed in the building of the cloister.
- MASON, MAZON.**
- MELEMAN.** Bailey glosses "BLADARIUS, a cornchandler, a meal man." O. L.
- MERCATOR, MERCHANT.**
- MERCER.**
- and *Juris peritus*.
— and notary.
- MERCER,** alias *VESTMENT MAKER*.
- MILLER.**
- MILLWRIGHT.**
- MINSTRELL.**
- NOTARY.**

NOTARY and Mercer.

OSTLER. *See* Hosteler.

ORGANMAKER. I find but two of this trade, both admitted 24 Hy. VI.

PAINTER, PEYNTOUR.

PARCHMINER, parchment maker or dealer. Entered with Scriveners.

PARDONER, a man who begged with an indulgence or pardon granted by a Bishop, Archbp., or the Pope. These pardons seem to have been in some cases akin to the briefs of later times, and were granted amongst others to persons whose houses had been burnt, or who had met with some misfortune. It seems there were professional pardoners who either farmed the pardons or paid over what they collected, less their commission. Maurice Tilly is the only name with this occupation attached to it.

PARSON.

PASSAGER.

PATYNMAKER.

PEDDER, a hawker or pedler; "peddersaway" **PULTEER,** PULTER, a dealer in pelts or skins, a skinner. Entered with the Skinners.

PWTERER.

PISCATOR. *See* Fisher, Fisherman.

PISCENARIUS. *See* Fishmonger.

PISTOR. *See* Baker.

PLOWIGHT.

PLUMMER, PLOMGER.

POETEE.

POWCHMAN, POWCHMAKER, a maker of bags or pouches.

POYNTEMAKEE. The breeches were fastened to rings, sewn inside the doublet, by points. The cod piece answering to our modern flap, was also fastened with points, often of silver. These it was the custom at one time for bridegrooms to cut off and throw to be scrambled for just previous to their retiring.

PUSUVENT, a messenger.

PYNNER, a pin maker. Entered with Saddlers.

QWYLWREYGHTE, a wheelwright.

RAPMAN. This trade is first found 13th and 14th Rich. II. Mr. Harrod, in "Norfolk Archaeology," vol. iii, p. 5, says "Blomefield explains (vol. iii, p. 207) that Raffmen were those that dealt in rafts or timber pieces. This, however, is an error. They are continually found associated with the grocers; and their occupation is indicated by the following extract from among a number of similar character in the Assembly Books. "This day it is ordeyned that non occupacon, but only Raffmen, shall w'in this Citie

bye any rowe (rough) talowe and thei to make it in candell and sell it forth." They were Chandlers. Blomefield may have been led into error from the watermen and boatmen being entered up under the head of Raffmen.

RECORDATOR, Recorder of the City of Norwich.

REEDER.

ROLLER, probably a maker of rolls.

ROPER.

SADDLEER.

SAUCER. Qy. a salt dealer. *Riley.*

SAWEE, Sawyer.

SCRIPTOR, SCREVVNER, a writer of deeds. — and Mercer.

SENGILWOMAN, Elizabeth Barret admitted as a Worsteadweaver, 24th Hy. VI, is thus described. There is a previous instance of a female being admitted to the freedom of the city in the person of Petronilla de Bokenham, in 40 Ed. III. **SEEGAUNT.** *See* Common Sergaunt, an officer to make arrests.

— and Skinner.

SEXTON.

SHEREGBYNDEE.

SHERMAN, a man who shears the woollen cloth in manufacturing it. Bailey has in his *Dictionary* "Shermans-craft, i.e. an art used at Norwich, where Worsted stamens, fustians and other woollen cloths are sheered."

SHOMAKER.

SILKMAN.

SKEPPE, a maker of skeps or baskets.

SKINNEE. *See* Pelterer.

SLAYMAKER, SLAYWRIGHT, slayes are used in weaving.

SLINGMAKER.

SMITH.

SOMYNOUR, a summoner or apparitor, a petty officer, generally of an ecclesiastical court.

SOUTOE, SUTOE, a cobbler or shoemaker.

SPICER, Grocer.

— and Mercer.

SPURRIER, Sporyer.

STEYNOUR and PEYNTOR. There is a company of Painter Stainers in London. Floor cloth is called stained cloth to the present day.

STYNGEE, a bowstring maker, or perhaps merely a twyne maker.

SURGEON. Entered with Barbers.

— and Mercer.

SWORD BEAREE.

TABERNARIUS, TAVERNER, a tavern keeper.

TAILOR, TALYOR.

— and Haberdasher.

— alias Sergaunt.

TANNER. *See* Barker.

TAPIZIER, TAPEICER, a maker of Tapestry and tapices or carpets, cushions, bankers or cloths for banks or benches, and chalons, a thick stuff used for blankets or coverlets.

TASSEMAKER. "Tasse of corn or other lyke"; *Tassis, Promp. Paro.*

TEXTOR, Weaver.

TEXTWRITER. Entered with Scriveners.

THIKWOLLEN WEAVER.

THAXTER, THACKISTER, a thatcher.

TINCTOR, a dyer.

TRUMPOUR, a trumpet maker or player. The Promptorium glosses this "Trum-pour buccinator" tibicen.

TURNER.

TYLER.

VESTMENT MAKER.

VICTUALLER and BREWER.

VINTNER, VYNTER.

WADBREKER. "Wad, a bundle of straw or peas." *Bailey.* Qy. then a broker of wads.

A great majority of early surnames were derived from the names of places,* but some were taken from the trades followed by the individuals who bore them, or by their immediate ancestors; thus, amongst others, Adam le Rollere, 14th and 15th Edward III; Richard Cardemaker, 19th and 20th Edward III; Thomas Tassemaker, 23rd Edward III; Robert Armurer, 38th Edward III; Roger Glaswright, of Lynn, 43rd Edward III; John Comber, 18th and 19th Richard II; John Jonyour, 2nd Henry IV; William Wyredrawer, 9th Henry V.

There are some instances in the early part of the record, and they become more numerous later on, as surnames began to be transmitted from father to son, of persons with trade names exercising other trades than their names indicate; thus Stephen Sherman, shoemaker, 12th and 13th Richard II; Martin Fuller le Webster, 16th and 17th Richard II; John Barker, bocher, 6th Henry IV; John Thaxster, bocher, 1st Henry V. But it seems probable that most of the early trade names really indicated the occupation of their owners, and thus a few more names of trades may be added to the preceding list:—

BOOKEBYNDER, ADAM (10th and 11th Ric. II.)

BRASMAN, PETER (38th Edw. III).

GROEM, JOHN LE (19th Edw. II).

MARESCHAL, ALAN LE, a farrier.

Solfa Ralph (11th Henry IV) must surely have been a singer, on the same principle that Walter fleghe, was a butcher; John Pumpe, a cordwainer; and John Walklate, a pedder.

WATERMAN. Some entered with Raftmen, some with Fishmongers.

WAXCHANDLER. Entered with Barbers.

WEAVER, WEBSTER. Entered together.

WEYLSTER. Qy. Webster.

WHEELWRIGHT, WHILWRIGHT. *See* Qwywright.

WHYLTER. Qy. Quilter.

WIREDRAWER.

WOOLCHAPMAN, WOOLMAN, WOOLMONGER.

WORSTEDMAN.

— **WEAVER.** In the reign of Hy. VII, 1485 to 1509, a period of 23 years and 8 months, 112 worsted weavers were admitted: during the reign of Hy. VIII, 1509 to 1547, 37 years 9 months, 185 were admitted.

— **Calandrer.**

— **Sherman.**

WOOLLENWEAVER, WEBSTER.

WRIGHTE, a house carpenter. Entered with the Carpenters.

YOMAN.

— **nunc Armiger.**

* Out of the first 212 names in the book which take us down to 1st Edward III inclusively, speaking roughly, 124 are derived from the names of places, nine from trades, and 79 from other sources. The prefix "de" goes out about the end of the reign of Richard II, 1399, although here and there an example may be found in the reign of Henry IV, 1399-1413.

WINGFIELD COLLEGE, SUFFOLK.

In the year 1362, the parish church of St. Andrew, in Wingfield, was made collegiate, and at the south-west corner of the churchyard a college was erected for priests or canons, by the executors of Sir John de Wingfield, in pursuance of his will. (Taylor's *Index Monasticus*, p. 111.)

The college was richly endowed. Amongst its benefactors were the lady Alianora, relict and executrix of Sir John de Wingfield; Michael de la Pole, Earl of Suffolk, A.D. 1405; William de la Pole, Earl of Suffolk, A.D. 1428; and John de la Pole, Duke of Suffolk, A.D. 1491. It possessed lands and rents in Wingfield, Esham, Fresingfield, Weybred, Stradbroke, Fornham All Saints, Roydon by Wangford, Sileham, and other places, and had the appropriated churches of Wingfield, Sileham, with the chapel of Esham, and Stradbroke, besides the manors of Benhall, Sileham, Stradbroke, and Walpole, with Chekering and Middleton Chekering.

The college consisted at first of a provost or master and three priests; afterwards of nine priests and three choristers. In 1405, another priest was added. Three poor boys were also supported here according to the ordinance of the founder.

Amongst some old title deeds I lately met with the following affidavit, from which it appears that the number of fellows was reduced some time previous to the dissolution.

Die mensis 28 martij willms fletcher de Rickinghall, in Com. p'd of the age of lxx Suff. a° xxij Eliz. { yeres or thereabouts, sworne & examyned before Thom's apud yyckorth. Croftes, Thom's Poley, & John Ashfield, esquyers, by vertue of cōmission directed vnto S^r John High'm, Knight, & them thre, fowre, thre, or two of them, wherof the sayd Thom's Poley to be one, out of her highnes Court of the schequ, to Inquire of all concealed lands in wyngfield & Ersh'm, in the sayd Countye, sayth Vpon his othe, that the ten't Berryes was in thoccupacōn of John Goldyng his father, suer synce he can remember, & not in y^e m^r of the colledge of wyngfield; and that there were in the sayd colledge vsually a m^r & y^e fellowes, tylly towards the dissolucon some of ther lyuyng was wasted, & than wanted one of y^e number, so that there was then but a m^r & v fellowes. And for the ten't Sharps & Chapmanes, he sayth that the m^r dyd occupy them in tytthe tylly about two yeres before the dissolucon of the howse, & that he knewe the sayd colledge l (qu. lx?) yeres ago or therabouts; he was a boye in the howse, & dwelt there, & went from thence to mendh'm about a yare or two before the howse was suppressed.

The Jury founde the sayd lands & ten'ts not concealed, &c.

One obiection agaynst y^e deeds for y^e but two hands of y^e fellowes be set vnto them, & no assent of y^e rest to be added, &c., & yet the deed is gen'ally confrēs, & the cōmon seal annexed vnto it, wch prooveth a cōmon assent, though no hand at all were set to it.

Another, a fraude in the dedes being so nere the poynyt of y^e statute of 27 H. 8.

Another, for that the howse contynually toke y^e profytys.

m^r. w^m heryng sayd, y^t he wold prove an antedate of y^e deeds—he sayd also he wold gett a hundred cōmissions one after another, but y^t he wold haue it founde for hym, &c.

To this affidavit was annexed a schedule, or short abstract of documents of title relating to the property in question, from which I make the following notes:—

Anno 16 H. 8. Robt. Bud, m^r of the colledge of wingfield, did demyse & to ferme lett vnto Thomas fulcher, all that Messuage called Berryes, & xxx acres of land, meadow, and pasture, to the same belonging, in wingfield, Ersham, & Sileham, to hold for 52 yeres, at the rent of 40s. p' Ann.'

Anno 3 Ed'ri sexti. Richard & Willūs ffreston did demise the p'misses to John Golding during the terme of two yeres yeilding the yerely rent of 4d.

Adjoining the churchyard of Wingfield on the south side, is a farm house and premises called the *College Farm*, in the occupation of Mr. Robert Gowing. I believe there are no traces of the old college in the church-yard, but the foundations of some of the old buildings still exist on the farm premises. The farm comprises several pieces or inclosures of land, the names of which are suggestive of their former owners; as, *Priest's Croft*, *Priest's Meadow*, *Camping Close*, and *Barns Hill*. Part of the land belonging to the college farm is tithe free.

G. R. P.

PROVINCIAL GLOSSARY.

(*From Notes and Queries*, 4th s., v. 271.)

It has long been my conviction that some systematic effort ought to be made for the collection and preservation of our provincial words. In a few years it will be too late. Railroads and certificated teachers are doing their work. Not a year passes but some words escape beyond the reach of recovery. Much, no doubt, has been done by such glossaries as those of Moor, Forby, and Nall for East Anglia; by Atkinson, Carr, Hunter, Robinson, and others for the various dialects of Yorkshire; by Miss Baker for Northamptonshire, and the like; but some counties are almost unrepresented, and, so far as I am aware, nothing like a systematic attempt has yet been made to sweep into one complete collection all the provincialisms in England. That such a collection should be made, I think, every one will admit, but it can only be done by a division of labour. If the clergyman in each parish throughout the country would put down all the provincialisms used by his parishioners, he would rescue many good words from perishing: but there would still be many lingering behind from the natural tendency among the poorer class to affect a different language, when addressing their superiors, from that which they would use among themselves. On consulting with the author of one of the best local glossaries, if not the best, I was not encouraged by his experience to look for much assistance from the clergy. He thought more would be done by local Athenaeums and field-clubs, and no doubt they would render efficient help. But, in fact, the work is one in which all may assist, clergy and laity alike, societies and individuals. Let each provincial word, and usage of a word, be recorded, with an example of its application if necessary, and a note of the place where it is so used: but of etymologies let collectors beware. From my experience of most glossaries, my advice with regard to etymology would be the same that Caesar gave with regard to an unusual word, that it was to be avoided *tanquam exopulam*.

While we have our Early English Text Society, our Chaucer Society, and our Philological Society, why should we not have a society for collecting and preserving provincial words? In such a work I shall be glad to give the best help in my power.

In a. Coll. Cambridge.

WILLIAM ALDIS WRIGHT.

PEDIGREES OF SUFFOLK FAMILIES.—NO. IV.

(VOL. IV, P. 67.)

Additional MSS., No. 19,121.

BROOKSBANK.	BURGHRESH.
BROOM.	BURGWASH.
BROTHERTON.	BURGHILL, Bungay.
BROUGHTON, Sir Rowland—Burgate	BURGOYNE.
—Stonham—Rattlesden—Stan-	BURGULION.
field—Reed—Denston.	BURGOUS.
BROWNE, Leiston—Spexhall—Blo-	BURKIT.
norton—Ipswich—Woodbridge,	BURLEIGH.
Framlingham—Benhall—Marles-	BURLEY.
ford—Kelsale—Rendham—Bury	BURLZ.
—Higham.	BURMAN, Smalbridge—Bures—Wis-
BROWNE, Bohun—Beccles.	ton—Stradbrooke.
BROWN RIGG, Ipswich—Willisham.	BURNAVILLE.
BROWNSMITH, Lavenham.	BURNEL, Lord.
BRUCE, Gt. Yarmouth,	BURRE, Redgrave.
BRUNNING (Bronwin).	BURRELL.
BRUNDISH.	BURROUGH.
BRUYN.	BURROUGHS.
BEYANT.	BURTON.
BUCKE.	BURTSALL.
BUCKENHAM Yoxford.	BURWARD.
BUCKLE, now BARLEE.	BURWELL, Rougham—Sutton.
BUCTON	BURWOOD.
BUDDLE.	BURY.
BUGG, Lakenheath.	BUSIARD, Buisyard
BULBECKE.	BUSK, East Bergholt—Harkstead—
BULBROKE, Whepstead.	Witnesham.
BULE, Bull—Sproughton.	BURRELL.
BULLOCK	BUSSE, Mendlesham.
BUMPSTED.	BUTCHER.
BUN.	BUTLER, Earl of Ormond—New-
BUNBURY.	market—Sudbury.
BUNEAY.	BUTTRY, Bury St. Edmund's.
BURCH.	BUTTS, Hartest—Glemsford—
BURKS, Robert de.	Wherstead—Acton.
BURRS, Sir Andrew.	BUTVILLEYNE, Flixton.
BURGATE, Robert de.	BUTVILLAIN.
BURGEIS.	BUXTON.
BURGESS (now Lamb), Lord of the	BYLES, Ipswich.
Manor of Ixworth Thorpe, 1828.	BYNG.
BURGH.	BISSET (Byset).
BURGHARD.	

Additional MSS., 19,122.

CAAM, Came, Cadomo.	CARPENTER
CADOGAN.	CAREIL
CAGE, Pakenham—Ipswich.	CARSS.
CAILLI.	CAETER, Melton—Kelsale.
CAINETO.	CAETHW.
CALAMY.	CARTWRIGHT.
CALDECOTE.	CARVER, Halesworth.
CALDICOT.	CASBORNE.
CALEY, Ipswich.	CASE.
CALL, Framlingham.	CASTELL Bedfield.
CALLE.	CASTLE, Rougham—Parham—Has-
CALTHORPE.	keton.
CALVER.	CASTLETON.
CALVERT, Whatfield.	CATCHPOLE.
CAMAC.	CATELYN.
CAMBELL.	CATER.
CAMERARIUS.	CATESHULL.
CAMOIS.	CATLING, Mutford—Hoo.
CAMPANIA.	CATON, Rumburgh.
CAMPBELL, Ipswich.	CATOUR, alias Neve.
CAMPE.	CAUSTON.
CAMPION.	CASTON.
CANDLER.	CAVELL.
CANHAM, Milding.	CAVENDISH, Cavendish—Grimston
CANNING.	Hall—Gernon, alias Candish.
CANTILUPE.	CAVENHAM.
CANTRELL.	CAXTON.
CAPEL, Stoke by Nayland.	CAY, Botesdale.
CAPON, Dennington.	CAYLEY.
CAPPER.	CECIL.
CAPRAVILLE.	CHAFY, Bury.
CARBONEL.	CHAMBER.
CARDINALL.	CHAMBERLAIN.
CAREW.	CHAMBERS.
CAREY, L. Hunsdon, and E. of	CHANDLER.
Monmouth—Halesworth—Huntingfield.	CHAPLIN, Semer.
CARLOS.	CHAPMAN.
CARLOW.	CHARLES.

Additional MSS., 19,123.

CHARLES, Kettleburgh.	CHEEK.
CHARMAN, Bury—Risby.	CHELWMESEY.
CHARNELS.	CHERSTER, Hollesley.
CHASTELEYN.	CHESTON, Mildenhall.
CHAVENT.	CHETHAM.
CHEKE, Debenham.	CHETTHAM.

CHEVALLIER.	Sibton—Bedfield.
CHEVENE, de Capra.	CLENCH.
CHEVINGTON.	CLERBECK.
CHICHELEY.	CLERE.
CHILD.	CLIFTON.
CHILTON.	CLINTON.
CHINNEY.	CLISSOLD.
CHITTING.	CLOPTON.
CHITTOCK.	CLOSE.
CHIVERESTON.	CLOUGH.
CHOPPIN, Codenham.	CLOUTING.
CHURCH, Hemingston.	CLOVELL, Clovyle.
CHURCHILL, Woodbridge.	CLUBBE, Whatfield—Ipswich—
CHURCHYARD.	Brandeston—Framlingham—
CHUTE, Chewte, or Chowte.	Hoxne.
CLARE, Earls of.	CLUTTERBUCK.
CLARKE, Henstead—Mellis—East	CLYATT, Ipswich.
Bergholt—Ipswich—Claydon—	CLYFF, Cliff, Cleve.
Woodbridge.	COBB, Bury.
CLARKSON.	COBBOLD.
CLAVER.	COCK.
CLAVERING.	COCKET.
CLAXTON.	COCKFIELD,
CLAY.	COCKS.
CLAYDON, Claydon—Thurston—	COCKSEdge, Drinkstone—Bury.
Farnham—Orford—Westleton.	CODEHAM.
CLAYTON, Lord Sundon—Yoxford—	CODINGTON.

Additional MSS., 19,124

COELL, Bury St. Edmund's.	COLMER.
COGGESHALL, Coggeshall—Orford—	COLSTON.
Carlton—Framlingham—Hun-	COLT, Carlisle.
don—Fornham.	COLUMBERS, Stowmarket.
COKE, Ampton—Bury—Holkham.	COLVILLE, Barons—Frostenden—
COKERELL, Buxhall—Orford—Ix-	Carlton Colvile.
worth.	COLVIN.
COLBORNE.	COMYN.
COLBY, Brundish—Brockford.	COMPLIN.
COLCHESTER.	CONDRE.
COLDHAM, Ammer, co. Norfolk—	CONESBY.
Glemsford—Bury.	CONINSBY.
COLE, Sudbury—Pettistre.	CONOLLY.
COLEBROOKE.	CONRAN.
COLEPEPER.	CONSTABLE.
COLLETT, Westerfield—Grundes-	CONYERS, Sockburne.
burgh.	Coo, Boxford.
COLLIKS, Gt. Farnham.	COOKE, Linstead—Bury—Langham
COLLINSON.	—Badwell Ash—Ampton—La-
COLMAN, Brent, Eleigh—Hacheston	venham—Yoxford—Semer.
—Ipswich.	

COOPER, Worlington—Yoxford—	COBBETT, Thorpe Hall—Wilby—
Woodbridge—Yarmouth.	Shelton Hall.
COOTE, Culford—Ickworth—Horn-	CORBOLD.
ingaheath.	CORDEBOEF.
COPDOCK.	CORDELL, Edmonton, co Middlesex.
COPE, Bury.	CORDEROY.
COPLAND.	CORDY.
COPLIDIKE.	CORNELL.
COPLEY.	CORNERD, Assington.
COPPIN, Bramfield—Blythburg—	CORNERD.
Hinton—Framlingham.	CORNWALL.
COPPINGEE.	CORNWALLIS.
CORBET, Assington.	

EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS.—NO. 32 (VOL. IV, P. 82).

Redenhall with Harleston, Norfolk.

The oldest register book of this parish is beautifully written on parchment, and commences in 1558. For so large and important a parish it is singularly devoid of interest, containing little besides the usual record of names and dates. The entries relating to the *Gawdy* family, of Gawdy Hall, in the parish of Redenhall, are here subjoined as possessing some genealogical value; and a few others are added of the more noticeable families, or on account of their quaint singularity.

GAWDY, OF GAWDY HALL.

Marriages.

1558. Bassingbourne Gawdy, gent., and Anne Woodhouse alias Repps,* gent., were married the 26th day of September.

1563. Francis Gawdy, gent., and Elisabeth Conyby, gent., were married y^e second day of June.

1564. Francis Butler, gent., and Catharine Gawdy, gent., were married y^e 25th day of September.

1569. Edward Bacon, gent., and Catharine Gawdy, gent., were married y^e 16th day of October.

1580. Thomas Gawdy, gent., and Ruth Bolton, gent., were married y^e sixe day of April.

Baptisms.

1558. Owen Gawdy, sonne of Thomas Gaudy, gent., was baptized 12th day of May.

1561. Raphe Gawdy, sonne of Thomas Gaudy, esquier, was baptized y^e 21th day of October.

1562. Mary Gaudy, daughter of Thomas Gaudy, esquier, was baptized y^e tenth day of March.

1565. Anne Gaudy, daughter of Thomas Gaudy, of Gaudy Hall, esquier, was baptized y^e 26th day of May.

* Daughter of John Wotton, of Tuddenham, Norfolk; married (1) Sir Thomas Woodhouse, and (2) Henry Repps, of Mendham, Suffolk. *Visitation of Norfolk.*

1572. Nicolas Gawdy, sonne of Thomas Gawdy, esquier, was baptized y^e sixth day of March.

1580. Honour, daughter of Thomas Gawdy, jun., gent., bap. 15 January.

Burials.

1558. Bassingburne Gawdy, sonne of Thomas Gawdy, gent., was buried y^e fift day of July.

1559. William Gawdy, bur. 15 August.

1563. Elizabeth Gawdy, gent. widow, bur. 9th Sept.

1574. Nicolas, son of Thomas Gawdy, bur. 13th Jan.

1588. S^rThomas Gawdy, Knight, was buried y^e 12th day of December.

1561. Robert Palgrave, sonne of Austin Palgrave, was baptized y^e tenth day of August.

1562. John Pynnocke, sonne of Thomas Pyn'ocke, was baptized by y^e Midwife, and was buried y^e seventeenth day of Nouember.

1578. Mary, dau. of Thos. Dowsinge, bapt. 17th April.

1579. Thomas, son of Thos. Dowsinge, bapt. 8 Novr.

1580. Amy, dau. of John Palgrave, bapt. 27 Nov^r.

1581. Jane, dau. of Thos. Dowsinge, bapt. 10 Sept.

1583. Matthew, son of Thos. Dowsinge, bapt. 22 Sept.

1588. Sibill, dau. of Thos. Dowsinge, bapt. 21 April.

1594. A poore travaylinge woman was here delivered of a child w^{ch} was here baptized y^e 16th day of January, and called Anne.

1558. Jone a forreyner, was buried y^e fift day of march.

— A strange boy beggning here dyed and was buried y^e first day of July.

1559. William Palgrave, bur. 13 April.

1570. Philip fettipace, a stranger, was buried y^e 26th day of August.

1580. Amy, dau. of John Palgrave, bur. 18 Dec.

1594. Wm. Palgrave, bur. 20 Augt.

1595. Edward Yardley, clerke, rector of Readenhall, was buried y^e 25th day of August.

1598. Margaret, the wife of Robt. Palgrave, bur. 9 May.

1608. Thomas Dowsing, bur. 15 Dec.

1609. Susan Dowsing, bur. 24 March.

1558. Thomas Badgecroft, gent., and Elizabeth Stayninge, gent., were married y^e 12th day of August.

1567. Thomas Ward and Margery Dowsinge were married y^e 9th day of January.

1577. Thomas Dowsing and Thomasin Noller were married y^e 10th day of November.

1609. John Dowsing and Elizabeth Mallet were married the 17 day of April.

1611. Robert Prentyee and Brigid Claxton were married the 28 day of November.

1617. Thomas Gleane, Gent.,* and Elizabeth Breuse, gent., were married the 23th of September.

1643. John Rand, of Redenhall, clerke, and Anne Neech, of Wissett, married June 8th, 1643, at Rumborough, Suffolk.

1653. Tobias Frere, the sonne of Tobias Frere, of Harlston, Esq., and Sarah Long, Daughter of Robert Long, of Fouldon, Esq., were married at Barrow, in Suffolk, upon the 22th day of Sept., In the yeare 1653.

1654. Daniel Richards, of Starston, & Mary, dau. of John Sayer, of Pulham, married 6th July.

1604. Giles Bedingfield and his pretended wyfe Marie Skeet were maried in a prohibited tyme w^tout Licence in an unlawfull place, viz., at Rushall, by an unlawfull Minister, viz., one Nicholas , a Tayler, the woman being greate w^t child, as w^t in one monethe of her delivery.

Richard More, Rector, Scripston.

The Register contains the names of Gyldenwater, Pluckerose, Graygoose, Crashfield, Skidmore, Undermarke, Fresingfield, Rushall, Arnyape or Arnyop, Clew, Assy, De Keyser, and Tasburgh.†

Goodwyn House, Pulham.

GEORGE RAYSON.

Posies on Rings (vol. II, p. 370).—Some years since was found at Bardwell, Suffolk, a massive plain gold ring, inscribed *in deo unita W. J. sep. Apr. 1635*, with the figure of two hearts conjoined by a true lover's knot. The marriage of the parties is recorded in the parish registers, and the ring is now in the possession of Sir Henry C. Blake, Bart.—L.

* Vide *East Anglian*, vol. III, p. 24.

† The following notes which I have been obligingly favoured with, I have much pleasure in appending to this paper:—

“ 1. The names above referred to present a curious, but not unusual variety. *Rushall*, *Tasburgh*, and *Fressingfield*, are obviously local; they have been succeeded by *Debenham*, *Felmingham*, and *Buckenham*. The root syllable of *Fressingfield* (of course the derivation sometimes put forward—*freezing-field*,—is unworthy of consideration) occurs in various existing *Frestons* and *Fristons* in East Anglia. It still survives in the not uncommon *Fries* of Germany.

2. *Skidmore* is the ordinary Herefordshire and Monmouthshire contraction of the well-known and honourable name, *Sudamore*. As this last is almost unknown in East Anglia, probably the first syllable is identical with that in the Lincolnshire *Skidfleet* and *Skidby*.

3. *De Keyser* tells its own tale. There was a *De Keiser's Hotel* in London recently, and there is Mr. *Keyzor*, an optician, in Norwich.

4. The last syllable in *Arnyope* or *Ernyope*, is obviously Northern—the *hope* so common in our, and the Scotch, border counties. The root syllable is not clear; it may probably come from the equivalent to *heron*, or some similar proper name, orn=eagle, in the northern languages, is too high a flight.

5. *Gillingwater* and *Graygoose* may be seen as *Gyllenvatten* and *Gra Gas* in Swedish towns, and need no explanation. There is also *Goldwasser* in Germany. *Undermarks*,—the *lower-field*, has a kindred designation well known in our corn markets—*Uokermark* the *outer field*, in N. W. Germany.”

INSCRIPTIONS ON CHURCH BELLS IN SUFFOLK.

NO. 2.—(VOL. IV, P. 136).

2. *C. & G. Mears, Founders. London. 1848.*
 W^m. Rayner Rolfe } Churchwardens.
 W^m. Jennison }
- Elizabeth White, John White, Francis White.
3. Lester and Pack of London fecit. 1760.
4. + John Sparrow, Ambro^s Ray, C. W^r. Tho. Gardiner fecit. 1737.
5. Benj. Downs Church Warden. Tho^r. Osborn, Downham, fecit. 1780.
 On the bell-frame is written "Bells rehung, July, 1811."
7. *Flempton*—1.
 Percute dulce cano. T. Osborn fecit. 1786.
8. *Fornham All Saints*—4.
 1, 2. John Draper made me. 1623.
 3. + *Ex In Conclav^e. Gabriel Hunt Dange Sushe.*
 4. John Draper made me. 1624.
 The 3rd bears three Norwich ermine shields.
9. *Fornham St. Martin*—6.
 All—C. and G. Mears founders, London. 1844.
10. *Hargrave*—3, Tenor in A, Treble a little flat, having been over-flattened by chipping.
 1. Thomas Cheese. James Edbere. 1622.
 2. T. Mears of London fecit. 1841.
 Elizabeth White, Sarah White.
 3. Anno. Regni. Reginæ. Elizabeth
 De Bvri Sante Edmonde. Stefanvs Tonni me fecit. Anno. Domini
 1566.
 The treble and tenor bear different "crown and arrows" stamps. The latter is fig. 27 in *Cambridgeshire*.
11. *Hawstead*—3, and Sance-bell.
 1. + *Eternis Annis Resonet Campana Iohannis.*
 2, 3. Henry Pleasant made mee, 1696. Thomas Cason. C. W.
 Sance-bell. No inscription.
 The treble bears the initial cross and one of the stamps of William ffoundor.
 (Figs. 14 and 13 in *Sussex*.)
12. *Hengrave*—1.
 1796.
13. *Ickworth*—1.
 Tho. Gardiner he me did cast.
 I'll sing his praise unto the last—1711.
14. *Lackford*—1.
 Thomas Newman of Norwich made me. 1735.

15. *Newton*—6, Tenor, 7 cwt.
 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. T. Mears of London fecit. 1829.
 6. T. Mears of London fecit, 1829. This peal of six bells was given by G. R. Okes, Esq^r, Henry Ja^s Okes, Esq^r, and the Rev^d. Auston Okes.
16. *Rode*—3, Tenor in A, c. 6 cwt., Diam^r 32 in.
 1. De Bvri Sante Edmonde. Stefanvs Tonni me fecit. W. L. 1578.
 2. De Bvri Sante Edmonde. Stefanvs Tonni me fecit. W. L. 1586.
 3. John Dry ver me fe cet. 1602. (*sic*).
 On the tenor the same crown and arrows (fig. 27 *Cambridgeshire*), and fleur-de-lis are used as on the treble and 2nd.
17. *Risby*—3.
 1. + Virginis Egrecie. Vocor Campana Marie.
 2. JOHN BYAPER MAGIS ME. 1617.
 3. + Meritis. Edmundi. Simus. A. Crimine. Mundi.
 The treble bears thrice the Norwich sprigged shield. The tenor is stamped thrice with the Bury shield.
18. *Great Saxham*—3, Tenor c, 6 cwt.
 1. T. Osborn. 1787.
 2. T. Osborn fecit. 1787.
 3. Thomas Mears of London, Founder. 1836.
19. *Little Sacham*—3.
 1. + Ab Maria Gratia Plena. Dominus Tecum.
 2. + Missi de Celis. Habeo Nomen Gabrielis.
 3. Thomas Cheese made me. 1603. S. B.
 The treble and 2nd bear the Norwich sprigged shield.
20. *Westley*—1.
 Thomas Mears of London fecit. 1803.
21. *Whepstead*—5, Tenor, 6 cwt.
 All by Edward Arnold of St. Neot's. 1774.

III. DEANERY OF BLACKBURN.

1. *Great Ashfield*—5, Tenor, G sharp, c. 11 cwt., diam^r, 36 inches.
 1. Tho. Newman fecit. 1735. Thomas Rice, Churchwarden.
 Pull on brave boys I am metal to the back
 Bone, but will be hanged before I'll crack.
 2. Thomas Newman of Norwich made me, 1745.
 3. John Draper made me. 1631.
 4. + Sum. Rosa. Pulsata. Mundi. Maria. Vocata.
 5. + Meritis. Edmundi. Simus. A. Crimine. Mundi.
 Diameter of the treble, 26½ inches; of the 4th, 32 inches. The 4th and tenor bear thrice the Bury shield.

2. *Badwell Ash*—5, Tenor F sharp, c. 14 cwt., 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.
 1, 2, 4. John Draper made me. 1630.
 3. John Darbie made. me. 1664.
 John Munnings, Churchwarden.
 5. + *Munere Baptiste Benedictus Sit chorus iste.*
 The tenor bears thrice the Norwich ermine shield.
3. *Bardwell*—6, Tenor G, c. 13 cwt.
 1. Tho. Gardiner, Sudbury, fecit. 1719.
 2. Pack & Chapman of London fecit. 1770.
 3. William Eaton, Church warden. 1820.
 4. Thomas Spinluf and Charles Phillips. C. W. T. Newman fecit,
 1733.
 5. Tho. Newman fecit. 173—. Roger Cooke, Robert Bvgg. C. W.
 6. John Brett, Churchwarden. Tho^o. Osborn, Downham, fecit. 1780.
 The 3rd by William Dobson.
4. *Barnham S. Gregory*—4, Tenor A, Diam^r 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, w^t 8 cwt.
 1. John Darbie made me. 1664.
 2, 4. Tho. Gardiner, Sudbury, fecit. 1735.
 3. John Draper made me. 1623.
5. *Barningham*—3, Tenor G, Diam^r 39 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, w^t 13 cwt.
 1. + *Quesamus Andrea. Famulorum Suscipe Vota.*
 2. + *Ios Societ Sanctis. Semper Nicholaus in Altis.*
 3. Tho. Gardiner, Sudbury, fecit. 1722.
6. *Culford*—1.
 Thomas Newman made mee. 1704.
7. *Elmswell*—5.
 1. Robard Gurney made me, 1670.
 2. De Bvri Sante Edmonde Stefanvs Tonni me fecit. 1582.
 3.
 4. John Darbie made me. 1677.
 5. John Draper made me. 1616.
 The 3rd is marked thrice with one of the Norwich shields. The inscription was said
 to be illegible.
8. *Euston*—5.
 1, 2, 3. Henricvs Pleasant me fecit. 1701.
 4. Thomas Gardiner, Sudbury, fecit, 1730.
 5. Domini Thomae Hanmeri, Baronetti. Anno Domini 1701. H. P.
9. *Great Fakenham*—3.
 1. + *Sancta. Maria. ora. pro. nobis.*
 2. De Bvri Sante Edmonde Stefanvs Tonni me fecit. 1572.
 3. R. G. 1667.
 The treble bears a stop well known as belonging to the Bury foundry. The tenor
 is by Robard Gurney.

INVENTORIES OF CHURCH GOODS.

The Inventories of the Goods and Ornaments in the Church of Surrey, temp. Edw. VI, communicated to the Surrey Archaeological Society, by Mr. J. R. Daniel Tyssen, F.S.A., has been published by Messrs. Wyman and Sons, of Great Queen Street, London, and will be welcomed as a valuable contribution to the history of that unquiet time; when all parties appear to have agreed to plunder the church of whatever valuables they could lay their hands on. The commissions for the seizure of church goods under which the greater portion of these returns here published were taken, do not appear to exist; but those for the county of Bedford and city of London, with the "Instructions" to the Commissioners for the city of Exeter, are given to show their nature and object. We should be glad to see the "Suffolk Inventories" printed in the same hands and manner.

Pedigree of the Hernes of Tibenham (vol. iv, p. 123).—Nicholas Herne, of Tibenham, the ancestor named in this pedigree, had, besides Nicholas, of Ameringhall (v. Blom., vol. v, p. 421), had Richard, the Alderman, another son, *William*, who was possessed of an estate at Homersfield, Mendham, and Sancroft, in Suffolk; but he probably died without issue, as the estate in question became the property of his brother Richard, after whose death it was inherited by Nicholas, his eldest son.—G. A. C.

QUERIES.

Milbourn Family, of Southwould, Blything Hundred.—Davy, in his *Collections for Suffolk*, mentions Robert Milbourn, Baliff of Southwould, 1673, and George Milbourn, baliff, 1732. I shall be glad to learn the relationship between the above. Also, for any information respecting the ancestry of Robert, as I am particularly desirous to ascertain if this family was in any way connected with the families of Milbourne, of Great Dunmow, co. Essex, and Long Melford, co. Suffolk.—THOMAS MILBOURNE, 11, Poultry, E. C.

Cosin—Skinner.—John Cosin, a native of St. Andrew's parish, Norwich, eldest son of Giles Cosin, of that city, born 1595, Bishop of Durham, 1660-1672, is stated by Surtees, in *History of Durham*, to have had a sister Mary, married to Skinner. I shall be much obliged to any one who can inform me when and where such marriage was solemnized, and favour me also with any particulars as to Mr. Skinner. The vicar of St. Andrew's has, in the most obliging manner, searched in his register for the marriage, but has not met with it there.—CHARLES JACKSON, Doncaster.

ERRATA.

ADDITIONS TO FORBY'S VOCABULARY (VOL. IV, PP. 128, 129.)

CLAMP. Isl. *klambræ*; quam rudissimè construere.

FLERNECKING. Flankari, *vetus thraso*.

RALLY. *Rella*, crebra actio.

SPANK. *Spinka*, cursitare.

EAST ANGLIAN TRADESMEN'S TOKENS.

NORFOLK.—NO. II.

East Dereham.

24. *O.* Peter Barker In—the Grocers' Arms.
R. East Dereham. 1656—P. M. B.
25. *O.* Tho. Blyfer of East—the Drapers' Arms.
R. Dearham Draper—T. A. B.
26. *O.* Henrey Boddy Grocer—the Grocers' Arms.
R. In East Dearham—H. S. B.
27. *O.* Thomas Jessvp In—the Grocers' Arms.
R. East Dearham Groc.—T. J.
28. *O.* John Marshall of—An eagle & child.
R. East Dearham . . 71—J. E. M.
29. *O.* Frances Waller—the Grocers' Arms.
R. In Deerham—a pair of scales.

East Harling.

30. *O.* John Hilton—1660.
R. East Harling—three doves.

Elingham.

31. *O.* Nicholas Malabar—a woolpack.
R. At Elingham—N. M.

This is, I believe, not Norfolk, but Cambridgeshire. I have the token reading correctly and exactly the same, excepting "at Elly, 1658."

Emneth.

32. *O.* Georg. Whiting—the Grocers' Arms.
R. Of Emnevth. 1660—G. W.

Fakenham.

33. *O.* Edmond Peckover—the Merchant Tailors' Arms.
R. In Fakenham. Grocr—1667.

The issuer of this token served as a Trooper in the Commonwealth Army, under the command of General Fleetwood, from 1646 to 1655. After his discharge he received the following certificate which is still in the possession of his descendants:—"Thes are to sertyfy home it may concern that Edmund Peckeover, Gentillmane, served as a Solger in the troupe of Will. Collman, Magor: after him Joseph Blisitt, captning, had and hath still the comand of the same troupe under the comand of the Right honarbull Leftenant General Charles Fleetwood, whom is Colonell in the service of the Comonwellth both in England and Scotland from the yeare of our Lord on thousand six hundred forty six, until the year on thousand fifty and five: dureing which time he behaved him selfe faithfullley and honestley as becom a Solger. In witness whareof we have here Uonto set our hands and Seals this Sixen of Aguste, 1655.

Joseph Blisett.
Hugh Parrye."

After the last mentioned date Edmund settled at Fakenham, where he joined the Society of Friends, and, owing to the persecuting spirit of the times, he was a frequent sufferer for his religious principles.

Several of the family of Peckover were located in Norwich. Alexander Peckover was Alderman, and Mathew Peckover, Mayor in that city. Monumental tablets to their memory, and to others of the Peckover family, are in the church of St. Martin at the Plain, and at St. George of Colegate, in Norwich.

Edmund Peckover, a member of the Society of Friends, was prosecuted in 1731, in the Ecclesiastical Court for small tithes, at the suit of Thomas Jessup, Rector of Wells.

34. *O.* Robert Sheldrake—the Apothecaries' Arms.

R. In Fakenham. 1667—R. S.

35. *O.* William Shildrack—W. S.

R. In Fackenham—1657.

Fordham.

36. *O.* John Badcock - the Grocers' Arms.

R. In Fordham. 1667—J. B.

Fornsett St. Peter's.

37. *O.* Robert Plowman In Fon—His Halfe Peny. 1668.

R. Cit Peter In Norfolke—R. M. P.

Foulsham.

38. *O.* John Atthill of—the Grocers' Arms—I. M. A.

R. Fovlsham. Grocer—In Norfolk.

The Athills became possessed of considerable property, having purchased in 1692, Foulsham Hall and estate of Philip, son of Major-General Skippon, one of the most active and experienced Generals of the Parliamentary party in the Civil Wars.

Atthill's token is engraved in Quarles' *History of Foulsham*, 8vo, 1842.

39. *O.* Edward Benn. 1668—the Mercers' Arms.

R. Of Fovlsham Mercer—E. R. B.

Benn's token is also mentioned in the same history.

Harleston.

40. *O.* Steven Freeman—the Draper's Arms

R. In Harleston. 1666—S. F.

Also a variety of this reads Stephen.

41. *O.* Cleare Shewel—the Grocers' Arms.

R. In Harlstone 1656—C. S.

A variety also of this reading, Shewell, and the mint mark is a mullett of five points, in the other it is a full-blown rose.

Hilgay.

42. *O.* John Dey of—the Grocers' Arms. 1664.

R. Hellgay In Norfolk—J. D.

Hingham.

43. *O.* Edward Baldwin—the Haberdashers' Arms.

R. Of Hingham. 1668—E. E. B.

44. *O.* William Rix Groser—the Grocers' Arms.

R. Of Hingham. 1659—W. A. R.

Holt.

45. *O.* Daniel Roll—a mortar.
R. Of Holt. 1666—D. R.
 46. *O.* Francis Shawe In—a man making candles.
R. R. Hallt. 1658—F. P. S.

Litcham.

47. *O.* Thomas Feltwell In—T. F.
R. Licham at ye Bvll—a bull.
 48. *O.* William Pearson—the Grocers' Arms.
R. Groser of Litcham—W. P.

Loddon.

49. *O.* Henry Bvrrogh. 1667—the Grocers Arms.
R. Loddon In Norfolk—H. B.

Long Stratton.

50. *O.* Robert Bayly In—R. E. B.
R. Long Stratton Draper—1654.

Ludham.

51. *O.* Robert White In—the Grocers' Arms.
R. Lvdham. Grocer—R. W.

Lynn Regis.

52. *O.* Kyngs Lyn Farthing 1668 (in three lines).
R. No legend, arms of the borough ; 3 conger eels' heads erect, in the mouth of each a cross-crosslet fitchée.

Of the Lynn town piece of 1668 there are two varieties known : one, with mint mark, a rose ; the other with mint mark, a mullet of five points.

Another of the same type is dated 1669. From the town books of Lynn we extract the following interesting particulars :—“ November 4th, 1670. Forasmuch as Mr. Mayor (Henry Bell) did this day present to this House, 2 Letters, the one from Mr. Recorder, and the other from Mr. Wright, for and about the danger the Town is lyable too for and concerning their putting out Farthings : Mr. Mayor is desired to answer the said Letters, and to let them know this House do desire that they would both effectually take care to use all means to prevent the Quo-ranto issuing out against the Town, and to petition his Majesties pardon, and to doe whatsoever else they shall judge necessary to prevent any trouble that may fall on this Corporation for the putting out these farthings, which are out on the corporation account.” Before his Majesties pardon was granted two years elapsed, the event being thus recorded in the town books :—“ November 2nd, 1672. Ordered the Town Seal to be fixed to an instrument acknowledging his Majesties grace and favour in pardoning the corporation for making of Farthings.” Richards's *History of Lynn*, vol. II, pp. 824-5.

53. *O.* Robert Allen In—the Coopers' Arms.
R. Linn. Cooper. 1668—R. M. A.

From the Churchwardens' Accounts of St. Margaret's, Lynn, we find that in the year 1673-4, Robert Allen was rated for a house £16, and for two cellars £3, in Chequer Ward, in Lynn. He was a wine cooper, as appears by a stone in St. Margaret's church, with this inscription :—

"Here lieth the body of Mr. Robert Allen,
Wine Cooper, one of the Common
Council of this Borough, who
departed this life, the 10th day
of February, 168 $\frac{1}{2}$, aged 56 years."

54. *O.* Edward Billinges—the Apothecaries' Arms.
R. Linn Regis. 1656—E. E. B.

The token of Edward Billinges is engraved in the *Gentleman's Magazine*, June, 1792.
Another similar issue is dated 1662.

55. *O.* Alexander Bingham—Head of Charles II.
R. In King's Lynn .68—A. B.

From the same Churchwardens' Books we find Alexander Bingham rated for a cellar £1. 10s., in Chequer Ward, in 1673.

56. *O.* Joseph Braban, Hoyser—a stocking.
R. In Lynn Regis. 1666—J. M. B.

Also another variety reading:—

57. *O.* Ioseph. Brebon—W. B.
R. In. Norffolk—E. G. 1657.

Although this token does not express on it the name of any town in Norfolk, may it not with safety be thus placed to Lynn. Probably the different initials might be a proof that Mr. Brebon, with others, served in a corporate or parochial manner, and the farthing was issued for distribution amongst the poor, or recipients of their bounty.

Joseph Brabant resided in Paradise Ward, in a house rated at £10, in 1673.

58. *O.* Gyles Bridgman—the Arms of the Bridgman family; nine mullets.

R. In. Lyn. Regis—G. S. B.

According to Burke's *General Armoury*, the arms of Bridgman, of Norfolk, are Sable, ten annulets, 4, 3, 2, and 1, Arg. on a chief of the last a lion passant of the field. Crest, a trefoil slipped Vert.

59. *O.* Giles Bridgman—G. S. B.
R. In Linne Regis 1650—G. S. B.

In 1679 he served the office of Mayor of Lynn.

In the spring of 1680, on account of the arrival of the Duke of York from Scotland, and the discomfiture of the Whigs or "Petitioners," and the triumph of the Tories or court party, commonly then called "Abhorriers," the two names given at that period—to those who petitioned for the assembling of Parliament—and to those who abhor such petitioning and approve the King governing without parliaments: at which time Gyles Bridgman was Mayor, and great was the rejoicing in Lynn, and it was a very gladsome season, especially on the 30th of April, 1680.

He resided in Stonegate Ward, his house was rated at £32, and a coal yard at £2, and he left the interest of £100, to be for ever paid to the widows in the Bedehouse, by way of augmentation of their weekly pensions.

60. *O.* Hileard Brown—the Grocers' Arms.
R. In Linn. 1654—H. K. B.

"May 6, 1645. Received from Hillar Browne by the hands of Captn. William Mann, levied upon the said Hillar Browne by him, for profanely swearing seven oathes, vjjs."—(Seven shillings.)

This was paid into the Churchwardens' account.

61. *O.* John Browne. In—the Grocers' Arms.
R. Lyn Grocer—J. B.

62. *O.* Robert Bvll at the Backrs—the Bakers' Arms.
R. Arms In Len—R. R. B.

Robert Bull dwelt in North End Ward. He occupied a house rated at £6 per annum, in 1674.

LISTS OF FREEMEN OF NORWICH.—NO. 2.

(VOL. IV, P. 144.)

With reference to the index of names, I would say by way of apology, that as a strictly alphabetical arrangement would have been very troublesome and of little proportionate advantage it has not been attempted. Down to 29th Henry VI, the names being entered in yearly lists, follow strictly according to date. Subsequently, however, all of the same trade only admitted in one reign will be found together, following as they are entered in the book. Every name having the prefix *At* or *Le* is indexed under *A* or *L*, and again under the letter with which the name proper commences. *K* and *C*, *I* and *Y*, are interchangeable letters, as are also, in some instances, *A* and *E*, *O* and *U*.

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
20	Avenaunt John	of Mangrene		11 Ed. II.
	*Atteheyth Andrew	(The list of the 13 Ed. II is copied twice, and this name occurs as "Atteysh")		13 "
31	*Adam Master	of Fletcham		16 "
	*Atte Grene John	of Taseburgh		16 "
	*Atte Gatisende William	of Sproxton		16 "
	[Acre] John	Nephew of Andrew de		16 "
	Aldeburgh Clement de			16 "
	*Atte Clyf William			17 "
	Ager Robert	of Scothowe		19 "
	*Atte Hil John	of Fundenale		20 "
	Arderne Walter de		Latoner	20
31b.	*Atte Heythe Robert	of Oulton		1 Ed. III.
	*[Atte Hil] Richard	son of Roger, of Forn- sett		1 "
	*Atte Lyng William	of Paston		1 "
	Asheby Robert de		Webster	1 "
	Ankereston Geoffrey de			12 "
	Aleyn John	of Wrotham		12 "
	*Atte Wode John			12 "
	*Atte Grene Robert	of Midelton		12 "
	Aleyn Robert			14 & 15 "
	*Atte Crouch Henry	of Heigham		14 & 15 "
	Attelburgh Richard de		Shoemaker	14 & 15 "
32	*Atte Yates Robert	of Norwich		18 "
	[Aslak] Hugh	son of William, of		18 "
		Tibenham		
	*Atte Mere John	of Ringelond		18 "
	[Afeyn] Alan	son of John, of Egge- feld		18 & 19 "
32b.	Asshele Henry de		Skinner	18 & 19 "
	*Atte Nab Henry	of Betale		19 & 20 "
	*Atte Fen William			19 & 20 "
	*Atte Haghe Robert	of Wyclewode		20 & 21 "
33	*Atte Syk Roger	of Causton		21 & 22 "
	Avenill Richard de		Baker	21 & 22 "
	[Aslak] Robert	son of William, of		21 & 22 "
		Tibenham		
	*Atte Welle Walter	of Wroxham		22 & 23 "
	*Atte Barreyates† Henry			23 "
33b.	Acre William de	of Westacre		23 "

* These names are doubly indexed.

† These gates were afterwards known as Pockthorpe Gates.

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date
33b.	Appelyerd Bartholomew	(Bailiff 1355, 1366, 1372, and M.P. in 1375, died 1386. <i>Ewing.</i>		24 & 25 E.III
34	Almannia Simon de			24 & 25 "
	Alby Roger de			26 & 27 "
	Acora Simon de			26 & 27 "
34b.	Aldeburgh John de		Chandler	38 "
	Armurer Robert			38 "
	Aylmere William	of Erpyngham	Wright	39 "
	*Atte Brigge Thomas	of Potter Heigham		40 "
	Addurburi William		Mason	40 "
	Adama Robert	of Heydon		40 "
	*Atte Moor John			40 "
	Appilyerd William de†			40 "
	Aleyn Hugh	of Lyngwod		41 "
35	Arneys John		Smith	41 "
	*Atte Hagh Geoffrey	of Stirston		41 "
	*Atte Watir Frary (?)	of Runhal		43 "
	*Atte Brock Walter	of Fresyngfeld		43 "
	*Atte Hill John			43 "
	Albert Giles		Armourer	43 "
	Aleyn John			45 "
	*Atte Ker John			45 "
	*Atte Watir William			45 "
	*Atte Piry Nicholas		Pewterer	45 "
	Ashwelle Reginald de		Litestere	45 "
	Avdes John			46 "
	*Atte Wend Alan			46 "
	Aslakby William de			46 "
35b.	Average William		Fishman	48 "
	*Atte Chirche John			50 "
36	*Atte Fen John		Barker	1 Ric. II.
	*Atte Esch Thomas			1 "
	*Atte Girn Geoffrey			1 "
	*Atte hill Robert		Fishmonger	2 "
	*Atte chirch Roger			2 "
	*Atte Lee William		Carter	2 "
	*Attegrene Hugh		Litster	3 "
	*Attewend William			3 "
	Arnald John	of Wymundham	Litster	3 "
	Aunteney William	of Crowmer		3 "
36	*Attewatir John, the elder	of Stowebidon	Woolchapman	3 "
	*Attewatir John, the	of Stokebidon (<i>sic!</i>)	Woolchapman	3 "
	younger			3 "
	*Attechirche William		Leech	3 "
	Asahefeld Simon de			3 "
	*Atteheg John		Webster	3 "
36b.	Andreu William	of Kent	Baker	3 "
	Albert John	" probatus fuit par	Taylor	3 "
	Aylisham Andrew de	Ciuitatis per bonos et legos vicinos"	Smith	3 "
	*Attenetherhous William	of Honingham		4 "

† Bailiff 1386, M.P. 2nd Ric. II, and several subsequent years, and first Mayor in 1403, and several times subsequently.

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
37	*Attepark John	of Totyngton of Gunthorp of Est Todenhamb	Cardmaker	5 & 6 Ric. II.
	*Atteston John		Barber	5 & 6 "
	Alfeyth Thomas		Bedweaver	6 "
	Antyngham Bartholomew de		Cooper	6 "
	*Atte Well John		Spicer	7 & 8 "
	*Atte Grene Thomas		Weaver	7 & 8 "
	Abram John		Merchant	7 & 8 "
	Alyngton William de		Webster	7 & 8 "
	Arneys John		Reeder	8 & 9 "
	*Atte dam Adam		Cordwainer	8 & 9 "
	*Atte Medwe William		Webster	8 & 9 "
	Aleyn John			9&10 "
37b.	Aylde John	son of John Aleyn of Ersham	Carpenter	9&10 "
	*Atte Chirche John		Butcher	9&10 "
	Austyn Henry			10&11 "
	Alcock Robert		Cook	10&11 "
	Aldeburgh John de		Turner	11&12 "
	Attelburgh Richard			12&13 "
	Alcock William			13&14 "
	*Atte Howe Thomas		Cordwainer	14&15 "
	*Atte More Robert			16&17 "
	Ampulford William		Barber	16&17 "
38.	*Atte Hagh John	of Yakesale	Butcher	16&17 "
	Awe John		Smith	16&17 "
	Anneys sone Thomas		Merchant	17&18 "
	*Atte Hill Henry		Mason	17&18 "
	Algodes Walter		Taylor	17&18 "
	*Atte Mersh Michael		Fuller	18&19 "
	*Atte Water John		Pewterer	18&19 "
	*Atte Spence John		Draper	18&19 "
	Aunger Robert		Merchant	19&20 "
	Acton Robert		Lyster	19&20 "
39.	Andreus John	of Thornage of South Reppes	Mercer	21 "
	Asger Roger		Taylor	1 Hen. IV.
	*Atte Lounde Thomas		Sherman	1 "
	*Atte Crosse Peter		Reeder	2 "
	*Atte Welle Robert		Webster	2 "
	*Atte Water Henry		Lister	3 "
	Abraham Richard		Mercer	4 "
	*Atte yate Robert		Taverner	4 "
	Austyn John		Barber	4 "
	*Atte Wode John		Barber	5 "
40.	Anker Richard		Chandler	5 "
	Allove William		Weaver	7 "
	Adam John		Spicer	7 "
	Alblaster William		Fishman	7 "
	Ayschman Thomas		Currier	7 "
	*Atte Dam Roger		Spicer	7 "
	Attelburgh John			8 "
	Aylmer Walter			8 "
	*Attetownehande William			8 "
	Arden John			8 "
41b.	*Attestrete John	Lister	Taylor	9 "
	Aleyn Robert		Sherman	10 "
	Archer John		Taylor	11 "
	Aslak Thomas		Butcher	11 "
42.	Antyngham Thomas	Irlander	Irlander	11 "
	Arnald William		Spicer	12 "

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
42b.	*Atte Style Thomas Arcale John Awbry Adam *Atte Fen Richard, the younger		Tailor Irlonder Butcher	13 Hen. IV. 13 " " 13 " " 1 Hen. V.
43b.	Arnald John *Atte Welle John *Atte Wode Robert *Atte Moor Thomas		Weaver Butcher Carpenter Carpenter	3 " 3 " 3 " 3 "
44	Aleynsson Simon Auelens John *Atte Medwe Richard		Tailor Baxter Weaver Barber	4 " 5 " 6 " 7 "
44b.	Amyot Thomas Aleyn John Aylesham Robert *Atte Medwe John Archer William		Fishman Mercer Weaver Scrivener	7 " 7 " 7 " 7 "
45	Arnold John Aleynson John *Atte Okes William Antyngham William Aleyn Robert, the younger	of Erlham	Carpenter Cooper Mercer	8 " 9 " 9 "
45b.	*Atte Chirch Roger Alderich Robert Appulton Richard		(pro Maiore) Irlonder	9 " 9 "
45b.	Ameryngale Robert	of Lakenham	Tailor	1 Hen. VI.
46	{ Ash atte } William { atte Ash } William		Tailor	2 "
46b.	Aleyn Thomas *Atte Hyll Alexander *Atte Dale John Alblaster John Arnald John *Atte Water John Amys John		Gyterner Spicer Reeder Reeder Currier Smith Bailiff Lister	4 " 5 " 5 " 5 " 5 " 6 " 6 "
47	Arnold John, the younger Antyngham William Ayfeld Richard *Abbote John <i>alias</i> John Euerard		Carpenter Barker Mercer Mason	6 " 7 " 8 " 8 "
47b.	Aldewyn Nicholas Aylemer Master Robert Antyngham Thomas Aleyn Thomas Avys Reginald		Fuller Notary Cordwainer Fishman	9 " 9 " 10 " 10 "
48	*Atte Mere Geoffrey Ayloue John	(pro Maiore)	Graver Fisher	10 " 12 "
48b.	Amy Thomas Albon Richard Alman Thomas	of Wyghtlyngham	Weaver Reeder Rafman	12 " 14 " 15 "
49	Atkyns William Atte Stile Geoffrey Alman Thomas Aylemer John	"civis p'p'rem. Ao. xiii h iiiij ^{to} "	Freemason Baxter Tailor Graver Leche	15 16,17&18 " 16,17&18 " 16,17&18 " 16,17&18 "
49b.	Abbot Robert *Atte Yates John		Mason Fuller	19 " 20 "

BRIEFS (VOL. IV, PP. 33, 43.)

The following notes of briefs are taken from the Accounts of the Churchwardens of Pulham St. Mary Magdalene, Norfolk. They are, of course, without interest or value, except for chronological purposes.—GEORGE RAYSON, *Pulham*.

1689	Jt., giuen to new Alresford, in Hamshire, 24000 <i>l.</i>	00	5	0
	losse by fire			
1600	Jtm., giuen to a Briefe for John Clopton, a merchant of Norwich, specifying 6000 <i>l.</i> losse att Sea	00	02	0
	Jtm., giuen to a Briefe for Morpeth, in Northumberland, specifying 3530 <i>l.</i> losse by fire	00	01	6
1691	Jtm, giuen to a Briefe for East and West Teignmouth and Shaldon, in the county of Devon, specifying Eleven Thousand pounds, losse by plundering and fire	00	05	6
	Jtm, giuen to a Briefe for Thirske, in the county of Yorke, specifying 3800 <i>l.</i> losse by fire	00	02	0
	Jtm., giuen to a Briefe for Healt, specifying Tenn Thousand Seaven Hundred & Thirty pounds losse	00	02	6
1694	Jtm., given to a Briefe for a burning in the Parish of all Saints Pavem ^t , in the City of Yorke	00	04	06
	Jt., given to a Briefe for a burning in Neither Haven and fiddleton, in y ^r County of Wilts	00	02	04
1704	Jtm., Given to ffoure Briefes specifying Great Losses by fire, viz., at Stony Stratford, South Molton, Lacy, & Jxning	00	06	00
1707	For Littleport Brief, the sum of	0	1	3
1708	For Spilsby Brief, the sum of	0	1	6
1709	For Orford Ch. Brief, the sum of	0	2	10
	For Dursley Ch. Brief, the sum of	0	0	6
	For Bristol Church Brief, the sum of	0	1	0
	For Harlow Church Brief, the sum of	0	2	0
	For Market Rayston Brief, the sum of	0	2	0
	For Holt Market Brief, the sum of	0	3	3 <i>½</i>
	For Lanwilling church Brief, the sum of	0	1	1
1710	For Rotherith wall Brief, the sum of	0	1	2
	For Stockton Brief, the sum of	0	2	0

ARMS AND SEALS OF THE SEVERAL CORPORATIONS IN THE COUNTY OF SUFFOLK.

(VOL. III, P. 6.)

ALDEBURGH. *Arms*—A ship of three masts in full sail on the waves of the sea, the mainsail charged with a lion rampant, and the sail on the foremast charged with a cross of S. George, on the round top of each mast are four spears with their bars upward. This was granted 20th October, 1561, and is now used as the common seal.

BURY ST. EDMUND'S. *Arms*—Az. 3 crowns Or, each transfixed with 2 arrows in saltire Arg. *Crest*—A wolf seiant proper, holding in his paws the head of S. Edmund ppr., crowned Or. Granted 1606.

DUNWICH. *Seal*—A ship of 3 masts on the waves, the mainmast ensigned with a flag of S. George, the sails folded, the other 2 masts broken off at the round top, on the water 4 fish swimming to the dexter. 1592.

EYE. *Arms*—Az. a cross flory between 4 martlets Arg., in chief a bird between 2 branches Arg. crowned. *Crest*—On a crown Or a sun in its glory of the 1st in the centre an eye. *Seal*—The word Eye under an antique ducal coronet.

HADLEIGH (in the church). *Arms*—Az. a chevron erminois between 3 woolpacks Arg.

IPSWICH. *Arms*—Per pale Gu. and Az. on the dexter a Lion rampant guardant Or, on the sinister 3 demi-hulks of ships joined to the line of impalement, of the last. *Crest*—A demi-Lion ramp. Or, holding in his paws a ship ppr. *Supporters*—Two sea lions ppr., finned and maned Or.

ORFORD. *Arms*—On a mount a tower supported by 2 lions ramp., beneath them a date, viz., 1579. *Seal*—Visitation of 1560. Arg. in a hulk of a ship Sa. a tower triple towered Or.

SOUTHWOLD. *Arms*—.... 2 arrows in saltire enfiled with a ducal coronet. *Crest*—On a wreath a bust of a man couped at the breast vested and regally crowned.

Another. *Arms*—Vert in a crown in the base point Or, 2 arrows in saltire Or, plumed and barbed Arg., between 2 dolphins hauriant of the last. *Crest*—A king's head crowned with an imperial crown.

SUDBURY. *Arms*—Sa. a talbot passant Arg. collared Or, on a chief Gu. a lion passant guard^t between 2 fleurs de lis of the 3rd. *Crest*, a talbot's head erased Or, langued Gu. betwⁿ 2 plumes of feathers of the 1st,

Another. *Arms*—Sa. a talbot seiant Arg., on a chief Gu. a lion pass^t guard^t between 2 fleurs de lis Or. *Crest*—On a wreath a talbot's head erased Gu. betwⁿ 2 ostrich feathers Az.

YARMOUTH LITTLE. *Arms*—Arg. a chevron betwⁿ 3 lions' gambs Sa.

ARMS OF RELIGIOUS HOUSES IN SUFFOLK.

BATTISFORD. Arg a cross potent between 8 roses Or. They also bore some time, Gu. a cross Arg.

BLYTHBURGH. Or 3 ducal crowns Gu. 2 and 1.

BURY ABBEY. Az. 3 ducal crowns 2^d and 1 Or. Afterwards were added arrows transfixing the crowns in saltire Arg. Also a single crown pierced with arrows in saltire. Az. 3 pairs of keys addorsed in triangle Or. *Crest*—Upon a helmet on a wreath Or and Az. a wolf seiant ppr., holding a head couped ppr. crowned Or, mantled Gu. and Arg.

BUTLEY PRIORY. *Arms*—Or a chief indented Az., being the arms of Glanville the founder.

Another. Or a chief indented Az. over all in bend a crozier, the staff Gu. the crook of the 1st.

DUNWICH. *Arms*—Gu. a cross Arg. (The arms of the Templars.)

Flixton. *Arms*—Az. a St. Catherine's wheel, with a calvary cross projecting from it in chief Arg. (Blomefield says the field is Gu.)

Hoxne. *Arms*—Arg. a cross Sa. Being the arms of the Cathedral Priory of Norwich.

Ipswich Trinity or Christ Church Priory. *Arms*—Az. a trinity Arg.

Mendham. *Arms*—Arg. a chequy Or and Az. betwⁿ 12 crosslets fitchée Sa. Being the arms of Castleacre Priory.

METTINGHAM COLLEGE. *Arms*—Per pale Az. and Gu. a lion ramp. Arg. RUMBURGH PRIORY. *Arms*—Arg. on a \times Gu. a bezant, thereon a demi-

king in his robes, all ppr. In the dexter quarter in chief a key in pale of the 2nd. Being the arms of S. Mary York.

SNAPE PRIORY. *Arms*—Gu. a \times Or, on a border of the 2nd 8 mullets of six points of the 1st. The arms of Colchester Abbey.

SUDBURY. *Arms*—Az. on a chief indented Or, a crosier on the dexter side, and a mitre on the sinister, both Gu. The arms of Westminster Abbey.

WANGFORD. *Arms*—Per pale Or and Vert a lion ramp^t Gu. The arms of the Thetford Monks.

WICKHAM SKETH. *Arms*—Gu. a \times Or, on a border of the 2nd 8 mullets of 6 points of the 1st. The arms of S. John, Colchester.

I shall be very glad for further additions to this list, which I have made as perfect as I can, but which is very far from complete.

17, Great Russell Street, Bloomsbury, W.

Wm. MARSH.

THE FAMILY OF MRS. HANNAH MORE.

The pious Mrs. HANNAH MORE, a name famous half a century since, and still reverenced by those few readers of the present day to whom her writings are known, is said to have been descended from a family of that name at *Harleston*, Norfolk. We are told in her memoirs that Jacob More, her father, had a sister, Mrs. Hayle, of *Needham*. He was, she says in one of her letters, born at *Thorpe Hall*, which was pointed out to her on her way to Bungay, where she stayed with a cousin, named *Cotton*, at a place a quarter of a mile out of the town; and she went to dine at a Mr. John Cotton's, at a farm house in a wood. Mrs. Cotton's father is referred to as a person of property, whose niece had married *Lord Home*. This was in 1777. She also mentions her *Brockdish* cousins, and speaks of a family mansion, &c, of the Mores, near *Wenhaston*, Suffolk.

Is it possible to bring these *disjecta membra* into any thing like a connected form?

All the places mentioned are in the neighbourhood of Harleston or Bungay, and perhaps some of your correspondents in those places,* who have had access to the parish registers, may be able to supply some links. The odd notes which I subjoin may be wide of the mark, yet some one or more of them may be found to fit in.

Thorpe Hall, where Jacob More is said to have been born, must have been the farm house so called in the parish of Mendham, in Suffolk, and if so, his baptism and parentage will probably be found in the Mendham registers.

The *Cottons* possessed an estate at *Brockdish*, and resided there. Were not they the Brockdish cousins?

Abigail Browne Ramey, the third wife of Alexander 9th Earl of Home, to whom he was married in 1768, was daughter of John Ramey, Esq., of Great Yarmouth, who died 1796, by his wife, daughter of William Browne, Esq.

* Mr. George Rayson, for instance, whose extracts from the Redenhall Registers (supra 150), certainly do possess "some genealogical value."

In Yarmouth church are the following memorials* :—

1. Thomas Moore ob. 1724, aged 75. Elizabeth his wife, daughter of John Ramey, Esq., ob. 1698, aged 38.

2. Hannah, wife of John Sayer, ob. 1702, aged 32. John Moor, ob. 1765, aged 92. Hannah his wife, ob. 1786, aged 88. John Brown, husband of Elizabeth Brown, and son of Hannah Moor, ob. 1800, aged 68.

These show a connection between a family named *Moore* or *Moor*, in which *Hannah* was a baptismal name, and that of *Ramey*.

I have a note of a deed dated in 1751, to which were parties *Elizabeth Moore*, of *Wenhaston*, Suffolk, widow and relict of William Moore, deceased, who was second son of Robert Moore, of *Wissett*, deceased (the devisee from William Whincopp, of *Wenhaston*, gent., his brother-in-law, of an estate at *Metfield*), and William Moore, of *Wenhaston*, gent., eldest son and heir of said William Moore, deceased, and Elizabeth his wife.

A yeoman family, who spelt their name *More*, long resided at *Metfield*, and for what I know, may be living there still.—G. A. C.

P.S. I have no reference to the memoir referred to, but I believe it was written by a Mr. Roberts, and that the information as to the More family was derived from a letter addressed to him by a Mrs. Newson, of Diss.

BEET ROOT SUGAR.

The April number of the *Food Journal*, a periodical established to disseminate right views and scientific facts on all matters pertaining to food and public health, has an article by Mr. Phillips Bevan, F.R.G.S., entitled "the Beet-Root Question." As our own district has taken so important a part in the promotion of this new industry, "which bids fair to take deep and permanent root amongst the productions of the soil, and ultimately to exercise a considerable influence on the food resources of the kingdom," it may be as well to put on record in the pages of the *East Anglian*, the facts connected with its introduction among us :—

"In 1868, Mr. James Duncan, a merchant of Mincing Lane, determined to try if he could not establish some method of encouraging the English cultivation of the root, and of making sugar from it, and with great pluck and spirit erected a sugar factory at Lavenham, in Suffolk, at a considerable expense, hoping thereby to induce the farmers of the neighbourhood to grow the needful supplies. They showed very little hesitation at falling into his plans, and such success has attended the movement, that the whole district has felt the benefit. Formerly, the farmer grew but little beet-root, and what he did grow was for the purpose of feeding,—for conversion into beef,—the beef being worth 10s. per ton; mangold, however, at 7s. 6d. per ton profit, was the article commonly used for the cattle, the beet being a little more valuable on account of its high proportion of sugar. But now, the farmer takes his load of beet to the sugar factory, and there is paid 20s. per ton—a clear gain of one-half—and, in addition to that, instead of returning empty, he brings back a load of pulp or beet bread, the very essence of the feeding material, for which he pays 12s. a ton, thus obtaining a superior nourishment for his cattle. As the soil of Lavenham appears exceedingly well suited for the root, producing on an average 30 tons an acre, the farmers are naturally delighted with this steady outlet for their produce, and each year sees a fresh lot of beet-root grown."

* Turner's *Sepulchral Reminiscences*.

HISTORICAL MSS. IN EAST ANGLIA.

The first Report of the Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts, just printed, contains much interesting information relating to MSS. preserved in East Anglia. Of private papers in Norfolk, those at Blickling, and in Suffolk, those at Melford and Helmingham only are reported upon. None in Essex or Cambridgeshire have yet been inspected, but more than 20 pp. of the appendix are devoted to notices of the MSS., preserved at some of the Colleges at Cambridge. There are also reports on the MSS. of the Corporations of Cambridge and Norwich, and of those in the Bishop's Registry, and in the Muniment Room of the Dean and Chapter at Norwich. Our readers may be glad to have some of the shorter and more interesting reports reproduced in our pages.

BLICKLING HALL, NORFOLK.—*July 12th, 1869.*

By permission of the Marquess of Lothian, I examined the MSS. at Blickling Hall. There are, as the Librarian, the Rev. James Bulwer, informed me, many MSS. of the Classics, Mediæval Missals, and Books of Hours (which he had not then time to show to me), but not many MSS. of the nature desired by the Commissioners.

The first and second mentioned below would, however, make any library remarkable.

A folio Psalter on vellum, written in Lombardic characters, with Anglo-Saxon glosses over many of the words. It is not later than the 9th century, but is unfortunately not complete.

An 8vo sized volume of Anglo-Saxon Homilies of the 10th century, on parchment.

A folio volume (paper) containing a miscellaneous collection in writing of the end of the 16th or beginning of the 17th century. It contains amongst other things:—

“The order of the Coronation of our late Kynge of famous memorie, Kynge Henrye the eyghte, who was crowned the 23rd of June 1509.” (3 leaves.)

The interment of King Henry the fyyveth. Begins, “This noble prince deceased y^e last day of August, A.D. 1422. Ends, “With such armes beaten in them as shall be thought necessary.” (These are not taken from Fabian, Grafton, Hall, or Hollinshed.)

A translation out of French of a Treatise intituled the Arbor of Battailles, by Mr. Roger Fremys, dedicated to Charles the 5th King of France by Honorius Bonhor, Prior of Salom and Doctor in Degrees.

Copy of the Writ, 5th March, 5 Edw. (I.?), to the Sheriff of Gloucester, directing a return of the Hundreds in his bailiwick and the names of the Lords thereof, and a copy of the Sheriff's Return. (6½ leaves.) The Return begins by a statement that in Gloucestershire there is no city. (Not printed in the “Rotuli Hundredorum.”)

The Cycilian Commonwealth and the answer to it. (Folio, paper, 17th century.) The above is the title. Then follows:—

(1) An advertisement written to a Secretarie of my Lord Treasurer of England by an English intelligencer as he passed through Germanie into Italy concerning another book newly written in Latin, and published in divers languages and countries against her Majesties late proclamation for search and apprehension of seminarii priests and their receivers. (2.)

Also of a letter written by the Lord Treasurer in defence of his gentry and nobility, intercepted, published, and answered by the Papists, Anno Domini 1592.*

Letter to the Lord High Treasurer, beginning, "Loving Sir,—If my former letters written to you from Middleborough, Collen, Hidleborough, and Franckford, &c., &c...." (3½ leaves.)

The extract and abbreviation of the book of John Philopatris against her Majesty's proclamation. (28 pages.) [John Philopat is the pseudonym for Father Persons, the well-known controversialist of this period, whose book here referred to was printed in 8vo, in 1592.]

In another handwriting follows another treatise, headed, "To the indifferent reader. The present estate that the realm of England is come unto...." (Then follows about 20 lines in verse.) "When Queen Mary that lately possessed the Crown, &c., ends, "I make the reader to suspect the discredant English Gospell of heresie and the Gospellers as libellers of malicious lies." (This is seemingly written against the proclamation of Nov. 1591.)

A folio volume, paper, 17th century, containing Arguments and Judgments in Hampden's Ship-Money Case. The table of contents gives:—

Ship Money; argued by Sir E. Littleton for the King. Mr. Holborne, of Lincoln's Inn, reply. Sir John Banks, Attorney General for the King. Baron Weston, Judge Jones, Lord Chief Justice Bramston, for the King. Baron Denham and Baron Davenporf's opinions for Mr. Hampden. Sir John Finch, Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, for the King. Prefixed are cotemporary copies of the King's writ for ship money, and of the Judge's opinions on the legality thereof. 1636.

Folio, paper, 17th century. Another volume on the ship-money case, containing St. John's argument for Hampden and the arguments of Littleton, Holborn, and Banks, as in the preceding volume.

Institution, power, and jurisdiction of Parliament, &c., from a MS. found among the papers of the late Judge Hales, the original in his own hand writing. Folio, paper; end of 17th century. (This has been printed.)

A History of the World, in French, from Adam to Pompey. Large folio, double columns; writing of the 14th century (early), begins, "Avant diex ot fait le ciel et la terre et les eawes douces et salees."

A folio volume, paper, end of the 17th century, pp. 279:—

1st. *Histoire de la persecution des Ministres Hongrois.* The preface is dated 1689, and signed Abraham van Port.

2nd. *Apologie pour les Ministres evangeliques accusés d'être complices de la rébellion de Hongrie, présentée par Messrs. les Etats Generaux des Provinces unies à l'empereur des Romains Leopold 1^{er}, par Mons. Hamel Bruininx leur résident à Vienne en l'an 1675, and a supplement by the same.*

Two large folio volumes, paper, 18th century. The first is full, the second only half full. The contents are copies of letters to Mr. Grenville, Lord Halifax, and the Earl of Sandwich from John, 2nd Earl of Bucking-

* These seem to be by William Cecil, Lord Burghley. See Cooper's *Athenae Cantabrigiensis*, vol. II, col. 256, No. 2. Printed at London, 8vo, 1592.

hamshire, while he was Ambassador to the Court of St. Petersburg. The first letter is dated 24th September, 1762, and the last is dated 12th January, 1765.

These letters are of great interest, giving insight to the Court of Catherine the 2nd, and its political and social intrigues, as well as its relations with this country. There is an account of the murder in prison of the Prince Ivan, in 1764, when his delivery was attempted by Lieutenant Miowitz. The writer says that Miowitz was a descendant of the Hetman Mazeppa, who assisted Charles XII in his invasion of Russia (the same Mazeppa who has been immortalized by Byron).

There is a copy of the Ambassador's speech to the Empress on his departure for England; and of her reply; the latter in French.

The letters from the English Secretaries at St James' to the Ambassador are not at Blickling Hall. Copies of them are doubtless at the Foreign Office.

As the MSS. at Blickling Hall which required my examination were not very numerous, the above notice is brief. But the Report would be long if it entered into the courtesies which the owner extended to me on the occasion of my visit.

ALFRED J. HORWOOD.

FAMILY OF CROWLEY (VOL. III, p. 95).

Surtees (*History of Durham*, vol. II, p. 272) gives a detailed account of Sir Ambrose's Ironworks at Winlaton and Swalwell-on-the-Tyne, which still exist as Crowley, Millington & Co. One of the foremen of Sir Ambrose Crowley, Wm. Hawks, founded, in November, 1748, the Gateshead Ironworks at New Greenwich, in Gateshead-on-Tyne, which are well-known as the firm of Hawks, Crawshay & Co. George Hawks, Esq., of Redheugh Hall, whose statue was erected at Gateshead by public subscription, in 1865, was great-grandson of this William Hawks.

The following notes will make the pedigree less incomplete:—

Page 96, line 5, read "He died 11 Oct., 1713," &c.

10, read "Lady Crowley died 24 June, 1727," &c.

24, read "married before 1707, James," &c.

25, read "Hedied.. Nov., 1723, aged 38, and is called," &c.

29, add "and died 28 Aug., 1718"

30, read "Sarah married 16 April, 1719, at Westminster Abbey, Humphrey," &c.

34, read "Anne married first Rich^d Fleming, Esq., of Stoneham, Hants., who died 1740; and secondly, on 17 April, 1748, Sir Fras. S. Pile, Bart."

35, read "Elizabeth married 6 March, 1724-5, at Westminster Abbey, John," &c.

Page 97, line 1, add "of small pox."

4, read "Mary, married 29 May, 1745, the Rt. Hon.," &c.

7, read "married 21 Oct., 1762, Charles Boone," &c.

8, add "Harriet, wife of Sir W^m. Drummond, Bart., who," &c.

TEWARS.

LISTS OF FREEMEN OF NORWICH.—NO. 3.
(VOL. IV, P. 164.)

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
62	Amyot Henry		Barber	24 Hen. VI.
	Ayleward John		Cordwainer	24 "
	Appilkyn Thomas		Currier	24 "
62b.	Asshwell John		Organ Maker	24 "
	Avelyn Henry		Fuller	24 "
	Adam John	Servant of Lady Kat. Felbrigg	Yeoman	24 "
53	*Atte Hyll John		Tailor	26 & 27 "
	Anuell Richard		Mercer	26 & 27 "
	Aleyn Thomas		Bedweaver	26 & 27 "
	Alicok Thomas		Fuller	27 & 28 "
	Alman Roger		Meroer	27 & 28 "
55b.	Aleyn Robert, the younger	Robt. A. jun ^r , of Erlham, app. Robt. Toppe M.	Mercer	29 "
	Avys Reginald		Mercer †	30 "
69b.	Aleyn Thomas	Thomas A., Gr. & ald.	Grocer	36 "
61	Aubry John (Vic)	Adam A.	Draper	32 "
63b.	Antyngham William, Sen ^r	Thos. A., Irlander	Worstead W.	30 "
64	Antyngham William, the younger	Thomas A., W. W.	Worstead Weaver	34 "
78	Ante Richard	Wm. Sayve, Fuller	Fuller	30 "
66	Ayleward Roger	Edmd. Pratte, Lister	Dyer	37 "
80b.	*Atte Hyll Richard		Sherman	36 "
83b.	Amyson Edmund		Carpenter	33 "
	Amyson Robert		Carpenter	36 "
86	Albon William		Mason	33 "
88b.	Attiburgh Clement	John A., Currier	Currier	30 "
	*Atte Wode Henry	Robt. Herman, Cord.	Shoemaker	36 "
100b.	Ampulford John		Brewer	30 "
102b.	Aubry William	Adam A., Butcher	Butcher	33 "
	*Atte Hyrne Henry	Richard Albon, R.	Cook	39 "
104b.	Aleyn William	John Thaxter, Butcher	Rafiman	29 "
110	Asshe William		Cardmaker	39 "
56	Abbot Thomas		Mercer	1 Edw. IV.
56b.	Aleyn John	Bro. of Robt. Aleyn, M.	Mercer	5 "
57	Asahton Humphrey		Mercer	20 "
59b.	Alberd Thomas	John Lawys, G.	Grocer	6 "
65	Amys Thomas		Worstead W.	16 "
69b.	Attmer John		Scrivener	11 "
72	Alfyn Robert		Skinner	9 "
75	Aylmer Thomas		Tailor	17 "
	Alexander John		Tailor	17 "
80b.	Ayward John	Robt. Coton, S.	Sherman	8 "
	Acres John		Sherman	8 "
84	Ashford Walter		Carpenter	9 "
85b.	Antell John		Freemason	9 "
87	Aleyn John		Barker	5 "
89	Avelyn Thomas	John Shotesham, Cord- wainer	Shoemaker	2 "
	Adams Robert	John Berton, Shom'	Shoemaker	5 "
	Andrewe John	Thos. Pye, Currier	Currier	5 "

† Reginald Avys, Mercer, formerly admitted to the liberty of the city under the name of Reginald Avys, graver (see 10th Henry VI.), was admitted by the consent of the Art of the Mercers to be enrolled in the said art, in the time of Ralph Segrym Mayor, &c.

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date
89b.	Arnold William	Richd. Longe, Shom'	Shoemaker	6 Edw. IV.
	Adams William	Thos. Antyngham	Cordwainer	1 Hen. VI.*
103b.	Aubry Stephen	Wm. A., Butcher	Butcher	5 Edw. IV.
111	Aylmer William		Carter	20
59b.	Aldewyn John	Nich. A., Grocer	Grocer	2 Ric. III.
80b.	Alman Thomas		Sherman	2 "
58	*Atte Mere Henry	John A.	Scrivener and Mercer	21 Hy. VII.
60	Aylmer Richard	Robt. A., late Ald.	Grocer	11 "
	Albon Thomas	Geoffrey Styward	Grocer	19 "
61b.	Aldrich Thomas		Draper	2 "
65b.	Atkyn John	John Rose, Ald.	Worstead W.	5 "
118b.	Anand John	Nich. Cutler	Worstead W.	17 "
	Austyn Richard	Richd. Scowe	Worstead W.	19 "
68b.	Alman Robert	Robt Belton, Goldsmith	Goldsmith	8 "
70	Ade John		Scrivener	9 "
	Attemere Thomas	John A., Scrivener	Scrivener	15 "
71b.	Adered John		Fishman	12 "
75b.	Allely Robert		Taylor	1 "
123	Alisaunder William	Wm. Wyrrard	Taylor	21 "
	Aleyn John	Wm. Gryme, Hosier	Hosier	21 "
79	Avelyn Thomas	Thos. A., Shoemaker	Fuller	20 "
81	Akerman Stephen		Sherman	12 "
	Andrews John		Sherman	14 "
84	Ateeshe Alexander		Carpenter	1 "
100	Archer John		Shoemaker	1 "
			alias Sowter	"
122	Andrewes Robert		Shoemaker	20 "
104	Arche John	Wm. Pikyng, B.	Barber	5 "
114b.	Abell Robert		Rafman	13 "
119	Andrewson Andrew	Wm. Swan, Blade S.	Bladesmith	18 "
125	Atkyns Robert		Pynner	18 "
112	Asketylly Andrew		Skepper	20 "
139	Adduryd Newell		Frenchman	11 "
58b.	Adred Thomas		Mercer	10 Hy. VIII.
	Alman John		Mercer	11 "
	Albon Richard	Rich. A., Grocer & Ald.	Mercer	14 "
134b.	Aldryche Gregory	Thos. A., Ald.	Mercer	28 "
	Atkyns John		Mercer	29 "
60b.	Amye William		Grocer	7 "
	Albon Henry		Grocer	9 "
135 & }	Aldriche John	Thos. A., Ald.	Grocer	33 "
136 }		Thos. Harston	Worstead W.	1 "
118b.	Andrews Bartholomew		Worstead W.	11 "
126b.	Acres Robert		Worstead W.	14 "
	Abell Robert	Edward Cosen	Worstead W.	25 "
127	Arnyp Edward		Worstead W.	35 "
127b.	Asheley Thomas		Worstead W.	36 "
	Aldewyn Augustine		Worstead W.	36 "
	Aschewell William		Scrivener	5 "
70	Atmeer William		Fishmonger	13 "
71b.	Atwode Edward		Taylor	13 "
123b.	Athewold Robert		Taylor	13 "
124b.	Agas Robert		Taylor	37 "
133	Austyn Ralph		Sherman	17 "
130	Adamson George		Carpenter	18 "
130b.	Asket Richard		Graver	35 "
87b.	Aleyn John		Tanner	16 "

* "Anno reodeptionis regis potestatis Henrici vi primo," i.e. 1470.

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
122b.	Alen Nicholas		Shoemaker	33 Hy. VIII.
120b.	Arche Thomas		Baker	22 "
116	Alen William		Butcher	37 "
121b.	Albon Henry		Barber	33 "
119b.	Alen John		Locksmith	15 "
	Aldowee John		Smith	20 "
129	Abbotts Richard		Smith	33 "
108	Alman John		Cutler	37 "
111	•ApThomas Morgan		Capper	33 "
	Agas John		Carrier	37 "
139	Alee Thomas			10 "
139b.	Alee William		Foisterer	15 "
	Alman William	not apprenticed	Haberdasher	26 "
136b.	Am'y (?) Rotheland		Grocer	2 Edw. VI.
80	Bradeley William de		Clerk	11 Edw. II.
	[Beston] John	Son of John de B.	Tailor	11 "
	Bele William	of Crouchestoke		11 "
	Baburgh Nicholas de		Chandler	11 "
	[Benjamyn] William	Son of Robt. B. of		11 "
	[Bintre] John	Walsyngham		
	Berte William	Son of Ralph de		
	Bacheler William	of Witchingham	Mercer	11 "
	Bouthorpe William de		Draper	13 "
	Brampton Thomas de		Lekman	13 "
	Broun Ralph	of Tacolnestone		13 "
	Barun William	of Bradenham		13 "
31	Berton John de		Cordwainer	13 "
	Berford John de			15 "
	Bastwyk Reginald de			15 "
	Bernham John de			16 "
	Becham William	of Floteman Newton		16 "
	Broun Edmund	of Tutyngton		16 "
	Birston William			16 "
	Bokenham Nicholas de			18 "
	Bergh Richard de			18 "
	[Berneye] John	Son of Richd. de		18 "
	Beclis William de		Baker	19 "
	Bumpsted Robert de			19 "
	Blondeston John de			19 "
	Briseworth Matthew de			20 "
	Burel Peter			20 "
	Brokediss William de		Baker	20 "
	Bule William			20 "
	Berford Thomas de			20 "
31b.	Belhagh John de			1 Edw. III.
	Brakendele William de			1 "
	Bereford John de			1 "
	Broun Thomas			1 "
	Billok Robert	of Sprouston		1 "
	Berkesdale William de		Latoner	1 "
	Bokenham Robert de			12 "
	Banyard John			12 "
	Barwe Richard de			12 "
	Brok John			12 "
	Beupru William	of Cington		12 "

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
31b.	Berestrete John de Broun John Bradefeld Ernald de [Bauburgh] Anseln Burgh John de Bale John de Bixton Nicholas de Broun William Brok William Bliclyngge Peter de Bowecheire Walter Brondish Ralph Bonewell John de Bouthorp Roger de Boylound John de *Bray Philip le Bullok John *Barkere Richard le Beston Thomas de Bonewell Walter de Botolvesdale John de *[Bowyere] Robert Brook William de Berte Bartholomew Bastwyk John de Brok Richard Bramerton Geoffery de Barsham John de Brokediysh Roger de Bullok Walter Bokenham Thomas de Barkere John [Bernham] Richard Bliclingg Matthew de	of Heylesdon Son of Philip de of Hapton of Hetirsets	Shoemaker Chandler 12 " Edw. III. 12 " 12 " 12 " 12 " 12 " 12 " 12 & 15 " 14 & 15 " 14 & 15 " 14 & 15 " 14 & 15 " 17 " 17 " 18 " 18 " 18 " 18 " Smith Me'cer Son of Walter le Litster Fuller Webster Latoner Litstere Baker Butcher Litstere Litstere Fishmonger	12 Edw. III. 12 " 12 " 12 " 12 " 12 " 12 " 12 & 15 " 14 & 15 " 14 & 15 " 14 & 15 " 14 & 15 " 17 " 17 " 18 " 18 " 18 " 18 " 18 & 19 " 19 & 20 " 20 & 21 " 21 & 22 " 22 & 23 " 22 & 23 " 22 & 23 "
32.	Bastwyk John de Brok Richard Bramerton Geoffery de Barsham John de Brokediysh Roger de Bullok Walter Bokenham Thomas de Barkere John [Bernham] Richard Bliclingg Matthew de	of Sprouston of Melton of Belagh Son of Henry de, of Takelston	Smith Me'cer Litster Fuller Webster Latoner Litstere Baker Butcher Litstere Litstere Fishmonger	18 & 19 " 18 & 19 " 19 & 20 " 20 & 21 " 21 & 22 " 22 & 23 " 22 & 23 " 22 & 23 "
32b.	Baske William Baas Adam Baldok Nicholas de Brigham John de Bedingham Riehard de Bek Thomas del Brocher Alexander Brokediysh Nicholas de Bokenham Geoffrey de Bullok Stephen Bodekesham Henry de Berd Andrew Basilie Richard Bonewell Robert de *Barreyates Henry atte Bongeye Robert de Bacoun Henry Broun William Brisingham Roger de Bastwyk Henry de Broun Robert Bakere William Brundale John de	of Blicling of Swafham of Beston	Fuller Horsedealer Parchmener Passager Bridlesmith Litster Baker Skinner Smith	20 & 21 " 21 & 22 " 22 & 23 " 22 & 23 " 22 & 23 "
33.			Smith Baxter Webster	23 " 23 " 23 " 23 " 23 " 23 " 23 "
33b.				23 "

EXTRACTS FROM CHURCHWARDENS' BOOKS.—NO. 19.

(VOL. IV, P. 128).—*Bacton, Norfolk.*

The Churchwardens' book of the parish of Bacton, Norfolk, begins with the accounts for the year ended at Easter, 1686, and ends with Easter, 1840. I have transcribed the accounts for the first two years entire.—A.

The Account of Robert Pollard, Stephen Housego, church wardens for 1 yeare ending at Easter, 1686.

for 5 foxes & a badger	0	05	06
for bread & wine 3 communions	00	06	03
for a pound of greas	00	00	04
for leadeing of the church	3	17	ii
for nails	00	00	10
for 2 new Brooms	00	10	03
for a lock mending	00	00	06
for the generall Court	00	05	00
for a sneck & a hook	00	00	05
for nails	00	00	04
for a Carpenter	00	00	10
for 6 travlers	00	00	06
for 4 travlers	00	00	04
for a lock for the Chancell doore	00	01	10
for the gates & the Church doore men.	00	13	00
for the iron worke weight 1.9 (? 9 or 19) p	00	06	04
for spikens & nails	00	00	04
for travlers	00	01	00
for the gats Collering	00	02	09
for bread & wine	00	04	00
paid for 4 foxes heads	00	04	00
paid to the visetours at their visitation	00	02	04
mor for a praier booke	00	00	06
for Oillet beesewacks and Tallow vsed by the plomer about the church	00	03	00
more for a foxes heade	00	01	00
paid to William Pestell for masons worke done about the Churche	00	01	00
to trauelers	00	01	06
more for a foxes heade	00	01	00
paid to 17 Trauelers	00	01	06
for the Surples & the board cloath washing	00	02	06
for the Rate making & the accounts written	00	02	00
	01	00	04
	04	13	05
Layd out by R. Pollard & Howsego	05	13	09
Rec'd as appear by the Rate to Easter 1686	04	13	04
the Sum of fourpound thirteen shills			
Due then the su'me of	01	00	5

Robt. Pollards account from Easter, 1686, to Easter, 1687.

Imprs., Ap. 8th, for bread & wine	00	04	02
May 6th, p'd for 3 foxes heads	00	03	00
Layd out at the Bishps. Cort	00	10	00
23 for bread & wine	00	02	01
June, for three foxes hds.	00	03	00
To a Traveller	00	00	06
For a Bell Rope	00	03	00
for two barrs for a window 10d. &			
for Glasseeing 7s. 6d.	00	08	04
Sept., for bread & wine	00	02	01
p'd at y ^e Generall Cort	00	04	04
for nailes 6d.; for 5 barrs 20 <i>l</i> . come			
to 6s. 10d.	00	07	04
more for 2 hooks weigh 3 ps. & 1s.			
2d. four barrs 1s. 8d. 100 nailes 8d.	00	03	06
more for A Sneck 8d. for 2 new barrs			
weigh 6 <i>l</i> . 2s.	00	02	08
for 4 c one halfe of brads	00	04	06
for 2 hooks of 3 ps.	00	01	00
more 100 nayles	00	00	08
more a hesp 2 staples brads 5d. 160			
nailes 12d.	00	01	05
	03	01	07
It., for 2 Staples	00	00	06
for a broom <i>d</i> 2d.	00	00	02
p'd to a Brieffe 1s. 6d.	00	01	06
for halfe a hundred nayles	00	00	04
for bread & wine	00	02	01
gaue a travellor	00	00	06
for 12 po. of Jron about y ^e Church gates	00	06	00
for a foxes h <i>d</i>	00	01	00
To a traveller	00	01	00
more for bread & wine	00	03	02
To Steven Howsegoe for fetching water	00	08	00
	01	04	03
2d.	03	01	07
3d.	01	00	05
	05	06	03
Rec'd of Robt. Sexton y ^e old Churchwarden	00	08	00
	04	18	03

The account of John Wiggon & Robert Pollard, Churchwardens, for one year ending at or about Easter, 1687, as followeth.

Imp ^r , To Mr. Wetherbie for seven Chalder of limb at 7s. p Chald	02	12	06
To Mr. Collings for 500 brick	00	06	08
To Will Pestell for 12 days $\frac{1}{2}$ work	01	00	10
To Henry Emris for 10 d at 16d.	00	13	04
To John Crytop for 11 days $\frac{1}{2}$ at 14d.	00	13	05
Robt. ffairman Eleaven days	00	11	00
To Tho. Davison for Glassing y ^e Church windows	01	12	06
To y ^r Paritor & vissitors	00	02	10
To Travellers	00	00	09
To Rowland Riches for Carteing fwe Loads of Limb	01	00	00
for 4 Load of Sand	00	02	00
To Tho. Davisson for mend ye leads	00	09	06
To Miles Pestell for makeing of Newgate	00	16	06
for y ^r vse of my Caske	00	01	06
To Rowland Riches for Carting one Load of brick	00	02	00
	—	—	—
10	05	04	
00	04	00	
	—	—	—
10	09	04	
Robt. Pollards	04	18	03
	—	—	—
15	07	07	

EAST ANGLIAN FOLK-LORE.—No. 6.

(VOL. III, P. 263).—*Popular Superstitions.*

I have just met with a curious superstition in our village. The wife of a labourer lately told me that her child had the hooping-cough, and that she had caught a spider to cure it. The spider was put into a small box and hung up in her cottage, and it is believed that as the spider wastes and dies, the child will get better. A family of children living near me recently had the hooping-cough, and each of them wore a spider in a box suspended from the neck whilst the complaint lasted; and at the time I am writing, an imprisoned spider is actually hanging from the clock, in a cottage within sight of my own house.

An old woman lately mentioned the case of her daughter who had the hooping-cough many years ago. One of her neighbours invited the girl to breakfast off some roasted birds—the pretended birds being in reality fried mice. I believe this supposed remedy is frequently resorted to in country villages, and I have myself known several instances of it.

In the sowing or seeding of a field, the accidental omission of one of the ridges is universally believed amongst farm labourers to betoken a death in the owner's family.

An apple tree blossoming in autumn is also believed to foreshadow a similar event.

A clergyman lately told me that an old man in his parish had communicated to him a cure for jaundice, which he said would be effected by wearing the mossy substance which grows on the wild brier (popularly called the *robin's pin cushion*) suspended by a string round the neck of the patient so that it reached the pit of the stomach.

On the same occasion, the old man took from his pocket a dry, shrivelled substance, and asked his rector if he could tell him what it was? He could not; and was thereupon informed that it was a '*tater*' he had worn for several years as a remedy or preventative (I forgot which) of rheumatism.

If the fruit trees are covered with snow on Christmas morning, they will be covered with fruit in the summer. This was told me last Christmas day by an old man, now upwards of eighty, who pays me an annual visit for his Christmas cake and ale, and to wish me "a merry Christmas and a happy new year."

Many people believe that if a maid should unfortunately break a looking glass, she will never be married; and that if pigs are killed in the wane of the moon, the pork is of inferior quality.

A distinguished clergyman has introduced in a lately published poem, the well-known child's evening prayer, once so common in rural districts:

Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John,
Bless the bed I lie upon;
Four corners to my bed,
Four angels at my head;
One to sing, and one to pray,
And two to carry my soul away;
And if I die before I wake,
I pray to God my soul to take,
For Jesus Christ our Saviour's sake.
Amen.

The version of this prayer which I have always heard in Norfolk, runs thus:—

Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John,
Bless the bed that I lie on;
Four corners to my bed,
Five angels there are spread;
Two at my head, and two at my feet,
And one at my heart, my soul to keep.
Amen.

The old superstition of the Good Friday cake is fast dying out. In my boyhood many of these cakes might always have been found in our village; now, it is doubtful if you can find one. The cake was a small piece of common bread, baked on Good Friday, marked with a cross, and kept through the year, being only used in the meantime as a remedy for diarrhoea. The cake was never mouldy, and when used medicinally was grated with a nutmeg-grater.

Goodwyn House, Pulham.

GEORGE RAYSON.

STEEPLE BOARDS.—NO. 11.

(VOL. IV, P. 95).—*Coltishall, Norfolk.*

On Sunday, November 5th, 1826, seven different peals of GRANDSIRE-Bob, making one compleat Peal of 5040, was rung in this Tower, conducted by Edw^d Denham, and rung in 3 Hours without a Bell being misplaced, by

Ed. Denham	Treble.	J ^o . Clayton	4th
Tho ^o . Gooch	2nd.	Saml. Rice	5th
Benj ⁱ . Payne	3rd.	B ^a Beales	Tenor.

The above inscription is on a tablet built into the south wall of the bell-soller. A similar tablet on the north wall is blank, and it seems likely it will remain so for some time, as I am told there are now only four men in Coltishall who can ring in peal.

G. E. BARNLEY.

QUERIES.

Law of Gavel Kind.—I shall be glad to be informed if there be any manors or places in the counties of Cambridge, Essex, Norfolk and Suffolk, in which the customary descent is according to the law of gavel kind, whereby the lands of the father are equally divided at his death among all his sons, or the land of the brother among all the brethren, if he have no issue of his own. This custom prevails very extensively in Kent; and I have notes shewing that in the following places in Suffolk it is still retained:—1. Nowton, near Bury St Edmund's. 2. Saxham, near Bury. 3. Thorpe Hall. 4. Westhall. 5. Redgrave. 6. Walsham-le-Willows. The information should show, as far as practicable, the parish in which the manor or place is situate; the name of the possessor in Domesday Book, and the present owner; and whether the custom extends to collaterals, and if in any instance there be any special or varied custom.—L.

Game of Cricket.—It is generally supposed that this game originated in the days of “Good Queen Bess”; at least the name has not been traced to any earlier date. Will you allow me to ask what is the date of the earliest known score? and the date of the earliest notice of the game in the East Anglian district, in which it is known to have been a favourite pastime for nearly a century?—C.

Alured, of Tannington.—I shall be thankful for any information concerning the arms and descendants of Roger Alured, of Tannington, co. Suffolk, temp. 2 Elizabeth.—W. CONSITT BOULTER, 6, Park Row, Hull.

Leete Family, co. Cambridge.—Any information respecting the families of Leete, of Guilden Morden, Kingston, and Eversden, in the county of Cambridge, would oblige.—CANTAB.

The Word Dee.—The word *Dee* in Cambridgeshire is said to be used for noise. Are there any instances, ancient or modern, of such use; and whence is it derived?—CANTAB.

Hempland.—There is a street in Lowestoft, Suffolk, named *Hempland*; and frequent allusion to Hemp lands is to be met with in parochial documents. Whence the name?—L.

EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS.—NO. 33 (VOL. IV, p. 152).

Dickleburgh, Norfolk.

The parish register commences in 1540, and has this heading :—“The true transcripte of the olde Regester Bookes of the towne of Dekleburgh of all the Baptisme, Marriages, and Buryals since the firste keapeinge of the Regesters, beginninge in the year of our Lorde God, 1540.”

Amongst the entries, which may be interesting at the present time, the following may be noticed :—

1541. S^r Thomas Hankoks was buried on all saintes daye.

1558. The p'son of Thelveton deyinge there the xth of October, was brought hither the day followinge and buryed, whose grave is before the Chauncell doores.

1576. Mr. Thomas Roberts, parson of Dekleburgh, was buried the xxvjth Day of June.

1577. John of Gyssinge, the sonne of will'm of Gyssinge & anne his wife, was buried the xvijth day of Februarye.

[This is an example of a surname derived from the name of a parish, the place, doubtless, of his former residence.]

1585. Henrye whiple thelder, gent., was buried the xxxjth day of marche.

1589. Thomas Barsham, Clarke, was marryed to Abigall Earle, the xxxth day of October.

— Johane Hunt, the wife of will'm Hunt, a minister, was buried the xvijth day of November.

1591. Christofer Le Grys, gent., was marryed to Margaret whiple, the daughter of Tho. whiple, gent., the xvth day of februarye.

1593. Robte. Nele, bacheler of Divinitye and p'son of Morley Swanton, was marryed to Sarah Sayer, the xxxth day of October.

— John Horner, p'son of Roydon by Disse, was marryed to Marye Mason the same xxxth day of October.

1602. Thomas Playford, Docter of Divinitye, was marryed to Alice Grinlinge, the xiiij daye of Marche.

1604. Stephen ffreman, M^r of Arts and minister of Occold, in Suff., was marryed to Elizabeth Jacob, the xixth daie of June.

1613. George Gavdye, Esquier, was marryed to Mrs. Marye Whiple the xxvijth of februarye.

[There are numerous entries relating to the *Whiple* family extending over nearly a hundred years.]

1619. William Owles, maister of Arts and minister of Belingforde, was marryed to Anne Sayer the xxth daie of maye.

1622. Mr. Robte. Sayer, bachelour of Divinitye, and Rect^r of the Churche of Dekleborough, was buried the xvijth daie of June. Chr: Barnard, master of Arts, succeeded him, beinge 24 yeares of age the 11 of December before.

1626. Edward ffen, M^r of Arts, and minister of Sturston, was marryed to Anne Salmon the viij daie of September.

1631. Mrs. Cicelie Shovell, widowe, was buried the xxxth daie of December, AEtatis sue 86, mater erat Christoferi Bernard, Rect., de

Dickleburgh per primum maritum Rob : Barnard, gen : de Langham, in com. Norf.

Dickleburgh. The inhabitants of the towne of Dickleborowe at a publique meeting did elect & choose Robert Cunningham of y^e sayd towne to be Register ther According to y^e late Act of p'liament for Registering Marriages, Births & Burials. Decemb^r 13th, 1653.

And also y^e sayd Robert Cunningham was Approued & Sworne before me Robte. Gooch, one of the Justice of the publique peace for the County of Norff. Dec^r 15th, 1653.

Rob. Gooch.

Memd. That the 19th day of Septemb., 1654, John Coggell, of Dicklebrough, singleman, and Susan Loynes, of Dicklebrough aforesd., single-woman, did come before mee, Robt. Paynell, Esq., one of the Justs of the peace for the county of Norff, & did desire to bee married together, & Robt. Cunningham, publique Register of the said parish of Dicklebrough, did in person c'tify the publicacon of their intended marriage, & the said partyes did make sufficient p'ofe of the same, & thereupon the said John Coggell & Susan Loynes were married together & declared to bee man & Wife, according to the late act of p'liament.

witness my hand Robt. Paynell.

1659. Francis Platir, the wife of S^r william Platir, knight and baronite, was Buried the 14th day of September.

1660. Alice Barnard, the wife of Chr^t: Barnard, Rector of the church of Dickleburgh, was buried October 23 *æstat. sueæ* 62.

1662. Elias Crabtree, Clarke, was buried Sept. 11.

1680. Christopherus Barnard, Rector, (buried) Octob^r y^e 7.

1686. Peter, Sonne of John Pullin & Frances his wife was privately baptised Apr. 7th, And afterwards brought to church & there sign'd wth the signe of the Cross, As the Rubricke directs, Apr. 8th

1691. Samuel Nedham, Cler^r Recto^r of Dekleburgh, was married vnto Lidia Ward, Daughter of John Ward, Clerke, of Wollingworth, in Suff., at Wollingworth.

1724. Mr. Sam^l Nedham, Rector, buried Marche ye 31.

1730. Mary, Wife of John Whitfield, D.D., buried July 24.

[This lady was the daughter of William Palgrave, Esq., of Pulham Market, and was married to Dr. Whitfield, 10th January, 1725.]

1731. John Whitfield, D.D. (buried) October 16.

Of uncommon surnames the Register contains a rather unusual variety. Besides those which are obviously local, viz., Gyssinge, Buckenham, Ruyshall, Frense, Tybenham, Pulham, Plumstead, Lynsteade, Dynington, and Tasburgh—the following singular patronymics (amongst others) are of frequent occurrence:—Hangemes (afterwards Hangham) Rypington, Trapett, Coxone, Bullytowght, Genetus, Foxegate, Hermitage, Demas, Ockes,* Gyle, Brookehofe or Brookehoofe, Smallhoop, Smalwoode, Critewood, Toftwoode, Nockwood, Vngle, Tegoe, Pidcocke, Ruddledich (afterwards Rudlich), Wheatecroft, and Whistlecroft.

G. R. P.

* This surname occurs from A.D. 1585 to 1600; and in the 17th and 18th centuries it is found in the adjoining parish of Pulham Market, under the forms of *Oze*, *Ox*, and *Ozz*.

LISTS OF FREEMEN OF NORWICH -NO. 4.
(VOL. IV, P. 175.)

<i>Folio.</i>	<i>Name.</i>	<i>Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to</i>	<i>Trade.</i>	<i>Date.</i>
33b.	Brakendel John de		Mercer	23 Edw. III.
	Broun Walter	of Est Tudenham		23 "
	Bekles Seman de			23 "
	Brondish John de			24 & 25 "
	Bakforde William de			24 & 25 "
	Bailli Walter			24 & 25 "
34	Berneye Robert de		Barkere	26 & 27 "
	Babewelle John			26 & 27 "
	Barbour Oliver			26 & 27 "
	Bures Nicholas de			26 & 27 "
	Bulloc John		Carter	38 "
34b.	Brasman Peter			38 "
	Brice Peter			38 "
	Bere William	of Haddeleye		39 "
	Bule William	of Colton *		39 "
	Bert Thomas	of Ashwelletorp		39 "
	Berte Hugh	of Kerbrook		39 "
	Bumpsted Robert de		Goldsmith	39 "
	Barbour Hugh			40 "
	*Brigge Thomas atte	of Potter Heigham		40 "
	Bergham Roger de			40 "
	Bokenham Petronilla de			40 "
	[Bumpsted] John	Son of Geoffrey de		40 "
	Burwell Henry de			40 "
	Betele Nicholas de			40 "
	Broun John	of Castre	Cordwainer	40 "
	Barkere James			41 "
35	Baldewyn Nicholas	of Swerdeston		41 "
	Bukstan Walter	of Honyngham		41 "
	Beywood Geoffrey	of Causton		41 "
	Buggy John	of Langham		41 "
	Bettis John	of Totyngton		41 "
	Boket Stephen	of Lympenowes		41 "
	*Brock Walter atte	of Fresyngfeld		43 "
	Bernham Robert de			44 "
	Bule Robert		Fletcher	45 "
	Berthen John			45 "
	Bernyngham John de		Tailor	46 "
35b.	Broun Walter		Fuller	47 "
	Bissel Geoffrey	of Salle		47 "
	Biskele John de			48 "
	Buntyng Gilbert	of Brakendale		48 "
	Bradewelle John de			48 "
	Bowys Richard		Painter	48 "
	Belagh John de		Webster	48 "
	Brasiere William		Litster	50 "
36	Barker John	of Nottingham		50 "
	Buckishale John	of Swanton Morlee		2 Ric. II.
	Bippis Nicholas			2 "
	Bonde Richard			2 "
	Berford Roger de	of Carlton		3 "
	Broun Ralph			3 "
	Buri John de		Barber	3 "
	Bernard Thomas			3 "
	Bernewell John de		Smith	3 "
	Bene John	of Bildeston		3 "
			Webster	3 "

• Note in margin :—“M^a. pro. Th. Bole fil. eiusdem.”

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
36b.	Blachoumoer Richard de Beneyt Robert Bole Thomas Buxton Robert de Bernard John Beclis Adam de Bon John Barsham John de Bonde Richard Baketon William de Burwod Peter de	of Weston "probatus fuit par Civitatis per bonos et legal vicinos" of Bokenham "per sacramentum suum probavit libertatem patris sui"	Tailor Webster Pelterer Fuller Barker Merchant Locksmith	3 Ric. II. 3 " " 3 " " 3 " " 4 " 4 " 4 " 5 & 6 " 5 & 6 " 5 & 6 " 6 "
37	Brunham Thomas de Baxtere Eicher Broun John Betele John de Baman John Brian Adam Burgate John de Bayfeld Simon de Brounyng Robert Bowiere Richard Baldwyn John Beston John de Braxiere Walter Burgate William de Burgate Robert de •Buk Arnald Van Barker Reginald Bole John Beltoft John Bramerton John de Buk William Beket Thomas Broun William Birston Henry Bookebynder Adam Barfoote Robert Burgh John de Bulour William Bishop Adam Brampton Nicholas Baudias John Buntyng Edmund Balleman John Baldenham Henry de Bokenham Robert Batesford John Bauburgh Simon Bokenham John de Bret John Broun John Backestere John Banyngg Walter	of Knapeton of Dalham of Titeshall of Massingham of Lammeesse of Knapton	Barber Cordwainer Fuller Spicer Fuller Webster Fuller Pelterer Tailor Tailor Tailor Tailor Tailor Tailor Tailor Spurrier Glasswright Tailor Fuller Reeder Fuller Mason Fuller Backster Fishmonger Mason Saddler Rafman	6 " 6 " 6 " 7 & 8 " 9 & 10 " 10 & 11 " 11 & 12 " 11 & 12 " 11 & 12 " 11 & 12 " 12 & 13 "
38				14 & 15 "

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date
38	Belalun Robert Burgate Michael Bokesworth John Backestere Robert Bergh John Burgh Bartholomew de Bernard Robert Brandeston John de Barsham William	of Shotesham of Motford	Skepper Mercer Cordwainer Reeder Pelter Mercer Bergham Mak	14&15 Ric. II 15&16 " " 15&16 " " 15&16 " " 15&16 " " 16&17 " " 16&17 " " 16&17 " " 16&17 " "
38b.	Bowyer John Bouke John Burgonye Henry Bonde John Bennes Thomas Beverle Robert Brundale John Bene Simon Benet John Burwell John Bayfeld John Bunche John Betele John Brunton Robert Berte Edmund Banyngham Robert Bernard John Blithe Walter	of Alby	Smith Sherman Irlonde Web	16&17 " " 16&17 " " 17&18 " "
39	Bange Augustine Basset John Burgoyne William Burnham John Bantre John Bole Stephen		Fisherman Fuller Smith Lyster	18&19 " " 19&20 " " 19&20 " " 12&20 " " 19&20 " " 22&23 " "
39b.	Bate John Brasiere Geoffrey Bray John Bedell Robert Biskelee John Bokenham Robert Bonesy John Berton John Bonde Peter		Draper Cordwainer Irlonder Rafman Tailor	1 Hen. IV. 1 " " 1 " " 2 " " 2 " " 2 " " 2 " " 2 " "
40	Baker John Bert John Botirkird John Brampton Nicholas Bonhomé Roger Brackelee Robert Burton John Bury John Baddyng John	son of Ranulph B.	Brasier Rafman Weaver Cooper Tailor Barber	2 " " 3 " " 3 " " 3 " " 3 " " 4 " "
40b.	Bennes John Bryggate Thomas Burton John Burell William Benet James Bemon John		Baxter Baxter Webster Tailor Butcher Reeder Fuller Cordwainer	4 " " 4 " " 4 " " 5 " " 5 " " 5 " " 5 " " 5 " "

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
40b.	Bury John		Cordwainer	5 Hen. IV.
	Beylound Robert		Tailor	5 "
	Balle Thomas		Spicer	6 "
	Barker John		Butcher	6 "
	Bryghtyeue Nicholas			6 "
41	Bruseyerd John		Mercer	7 "
	Beecles William		Fuller	7 "
	Barwar Roger			7 "
	Boyng Geoffrey		Irlonder	7 "
	Brown Robert		Irlonder	7 "
	Bertilmew John		Fuller	7 "
	Braclee John			7 "
	Botiller John		Woolman	7 "
	Baker John		Barber	7 "
	Burgh John		Graver	7 "
	Bramton John			8 "
	Brom Edmund			8 "
	Bene Richard			8 "
	Buntrel Alan			8 "
41b.	Bawdry Thomas		Fuller	9 "
	Baron William		Barker	9 "
	Braunfeld William		Carpenter	9 "
	Blake John		Wheelwright	9 "
	Bolex John		Barber	9 "
	Bovy John		Barker	10 "
	Bowchon Richard		Barker	10 "
	Bay Henry de		Draper	10 "
42	Bettes Geoffrey		Glover	11 "
	Brandon Thomas			11 "
	Bene William		Barker	11 "
	Bungeye John		Butcher	11 "
	Buxton Alexander			11 "
	Bromholme William		Weaver	11 "
	Bungeye John		Lyster	11 "
	Budde Robert		Irlonder	12 "
	Burgh William		Tailor	12 "
42b.	Bawburgh Robert		Chandler	13 "
	Belhawe John		Tailor	13 "
	Burgh Thomas de		Glover	13 "
	Baly John		Butcher	13 "
	Bury John de		[Ferror]Smith	13 "
	Baldok Thomas		Tailor	1 Hen. V.
	Bradlee Adam			1 "
43	Banyard William			2 "
	Brice John			2 "
	Brundysh John			2 "
	Broun Robert		Merchant	2 "
43b.	Brakle John		Tailor	3 "
	Bafyn Nicholas		Cordwainer	3 "
	Boys John		Taylor	3 "
	Braunfield Nicholas		Carpenter	3 "
	Bercher Alexander		Carpenter	3 "
	Bedham John		Carpenter	3 "
	*But William alias Dewche- man			3 "
44	Blower Robert		Tailor	4 "
	Bolt Roger		Barber	4 "

HISTORICAL MSS. IN EAST ANGLIA.—NO. 2.

(VOL. IV., P. 171).

NORWICH :—THE BISHOP'S REGISTRY.

Of some of the more formal records and documents in this collection, I am obliged to speak in but general terms, partly indeed from my own observation, and partly from information given me by Mr. J. L'Estrange. The Bishop's Records are kept in some of the rooms over the east walk of the Cathedral Cloisters. In the room furthest but one from the staircase are Terriers of the glebe-lands of the various livings in the Diocese, there being a regular series of them from the Visitation of Bishop Moore, in 1706. Some parishes, however, have Terriers of an earlier date; going, in some instances, as far back as the last quarter of the 16th century. In the rooms next to this, on either side, are kept the "Institution Books" (further noticed in the sequel), commencing A.D. 1299; the "Visitation Books," commencing in 1560; the "Deposition Books," commencing in 1530; and other miscellaneous volumes, some of them of perhaps little value, and of no interest, at the present day. In the next room, coming nearer to the staircase, are the "Acts of Court Books," commencing in 1490, a collection more than a hundred volumes in number; the "Consignation Books," commencing in 1604; and a number of other volumes, containing subscriptions to the Articles, by candidates for Orders. In other rooms are transcripts of Parish Registers, from about 1695, and Inventories of the effects of deceased persons, from about 1530.

As already stated, the Institution Books, or Registers, commence with the year 1299:—

Institution Books, vol. i., is a small folio, containing 119 leaves of parchment, belonging to A.D. 1299-1325, the time of Bishop John Salmon. To all appearance, it contains nothing but Presentations and Institutions.

Institution Books, vols. ii and iii, bound together, containing 104 and 77 leaves of parchment; belonging to 1325-45, Bishops William Ayremyn, Antony de Bec, and William Bateman. It is apparently a similar volume to the preceding one, in reference to its contents.

Institution Book, vol. iv, a handsome square folio volume, containing 156 leaves of vellum, and belonging to 1343-54, Bishops Antony de Bec and William Bateman. This book, unlike the preceding ones, is prefaced by a great number of appropriations of churches, and assignations of vicarages. As a repertory of the ecclesiastical history of the Diocese, it is probably a valuable volume. Blomefield, the historian of Norfolk, has placed his mark in this volume, a cross within a circle, to denote the fact of his having examined it.

Institution Books, vol. v; a handsome square folio volume, containing 90 leaves of vellum; belonging to 1355-62, Bishop Thomas Percy. This volume also has Blomefield's mark.

Institution Books, vol. vi, belonging to 1362-1407, Bishops Thomas Percy, Henry le Spenser, and Alexander Totington.

Institution Books, vol. vii, belonging to 1407-1415, Bishops Alexander

Totington and Richard Courtenay ; a small folio volume, containing 104 leaves of vellum.

Institution Books, vol. viii ; 1415-24, Bishops Richard Courtenay and John Wakering ; a small folio, containing 161 leaves of vellum.

Institution Books, vol. ix ; 1425-33, Bishops John Wakering and William Alnewik ; a folio volume, containing 146 leaves of vellum.

Institution Books, vol. x ; 1436-45, Bishop Thomas Brown ; a folio volume, containing 121 leaves of vellum.

Institution Books, vol. xi ; 1445-72, Bishops Thomas Brown and Walter Hart (or Lyhert) ; a large folio volume, containing 300 leaves of vellum.

Institution Books, vol. xii ; 1472-99, Bishop James Goldwell ; a folio volume, containing 309 leaves of vellum.

Institution Books, vol. xiii ; 1500-11, Bishops Thomas Jane and Richard Nykke ; a folio volume, containing 108 leaves of vellum.

Institution Books, vol. xiv ; 1507-12, Bishop Richard Nykke ; a small folio volume, with paper leaves.

Institution Books, vol. xv. It is so numbered, but appears to contain little or nothing in the nature of Institutions.

Institution Books, vol. xvi ; 1516-36, Bishop Richard Nykke ; a small folio volume, containing 129 leaves of paper.

Institution Books, vol. xvii ; 1636-49, Bishop William Rugge, or Repps ; a large folio volume, containing 238 leaves of paper.

Institution Books, vol. xviii ; 1550-59, Bishops Thomas Thirleby and John Hopton ; a large folio volume, containing 228 leaves of paper.

Institution Books, vol. xix ; 1560-75, Bishops John Parkhurst and Edmund Freke ; a folio volume, containing 287 leaves of paper, the regular entries ending at fo. 217.

Institution Books, vol. xx ; 1576-1602, Bishops Edmund Freke, Edmund Scambler, and William Redman ; a large folio volume, containing 327 leaves of paper.

Institution Books, vol. xxi ; 1602-8, Bishop John Jegon, a large folio volume, not paged after folio 44.—The whole of the above volumes are bound in rough calf, of apparently the latter half of the 17th century, mostly in bad condition. They are succeeded by other volumes of the "Institution Books," coming down at the present time.

Register Book of Subscriptions, in accordance with the requirements of the Act of Uniformity, 14 Charles II, c. 4 ; commencing 18th November, 1662, and every subscription having the printed form above it. A small but thick folio volume, in rough calf.

A Register of Acts and Correspondence within the Diocese of Norwich, in the reigns of Edward 6, Philip and Mary, and Elizabeth, a small paper folio volume, somewhat tattered, in old limp calf, and containing about 400 pages. At p. 15 commences a Latin copy—a form in which they are rarely to be met with—of the Forty-two Articles of Religion, which were prepared under the auspices of Ridley, Hooper, and Coverdale, in 1551, and published in 1552. The title here given is "Articuli, de quibus in "Sy[nodo] Londinensi, A.D. 1552, ad tollendum opinionum dissensionem, "et consensum veræ religionis firmandum, inter Episcopos et alios erudi-

"*tos viros convenerat, regia autoritate in lucem editi.*" This copy of the Articles is prefaced by a letter from King Edward the Sixth to Thomas Thirleby, Bishop of Norwich, dated the 9th day of June, in the 7th year of his reign (A.D. 1553), commanding him to subscribe. The volume also contains "Writs from Kinge Philippe and Queen Marie," addressed to the Bishop, and letters of Queen Elizabeth. Some of its contents have been already published from other sources, but there are matters in it which might possibly throw light upon the ecclesiastical history of the period, and so render it worthy of a closer examination.

Two folio volumes of Collections, for the illustration of the Ecclesiastical History of the Diocese of Norwich. These collections, which are very carefully entered in double columns, and methodically arranged, were made by Archdeacon Thomas Tanner, afterwards Bishop of St. Asaph. Before holding the Archdeaconry of Norfolk (A.D. 1721), Tanner had held the Chancellorship of Norwich, the office of Commissary for the Archdeaconry of Norfolk, and that of Commissary for the Archdeaconry of Sudbury, with the rectory of Thorpe, near Norwich; during the tenure of which offices, he no doubt devoted much of his leisure time to the formation of the collections. The volumes have been examined by Blomefield, the historian of Norfolk, who has placed his mark in them. These collections are to a great extent derived from the Norwich Domesday Book, in the Bishop's Registry, and the Institution Books; not so much having been taken from the Registers of the Dean and Chapter, except, perhaps, under the head of the Cathedral Church.

Tanner has also largely extracted in these volumes from Wills and Registers of Wills. Those formerly belonging to the Episcopal Consistory Court, are now deposited in the District Registry of the Court of Probate at Norwich. They commence with the accession of Bishop Henry le Spenser in 1370.

The Norwich Domesday Book.—A large folio volume, without pagination, but containing probably little less than 1,000 pages. The context is in Latin, exquisitely written throughout, in modern Gothic; the pages being abundantly ornamented with rubrics, and occasionally, letters in blue and gold, and other paintings. The vellum is, in general, of a soft spongy texture, a not unfrequent characteristic of the vellum used for writing in this country in the fifteenth century. In substance, it is a Survey of all the parishes of the Diocese of Norwich, with the temporalities and spiritualities of the Prior and Monks, and other religious houses as well, in the several parishes; the same being in the latter part of the volume also collected together at the end of each Deanery. An Alphabetical Index, or "Nomina Villarum," is prefixed to the Survey; the whole being prefaced by a Kalendar, containing, among other things, the Days of Commemoration of deceased Bishops and Priors; and the 24th of September being noted therein as the Day of Dedication of the Cathedral Church.

From the nature of the compilation, it gives an account of all the livings in the Diocese, Procurations, Synodals, and other payments, and, in some instances, the names of the patrons, at some unstated date. In a note

written in the volume, in a hand of perhaps nearly three centuries since, it is said to be a work of King Stephen's time; and some more recent authorities have made it to have been written as far back as the year 1300. There is, however, internal evidence that it was written at least as late as the beginning of the fifteenth century; having been commenced possibly under the auspices of Bishop Henry le Spenser, surnamed "The Warlike," who died in 1406. The Kalendar, from the glossy nature of its parchment, and its general appearance, seems to be of rather earlier date than the rest of the work; its own date, however, must be later than June, 1381, as in it there is this entry under the 17th of that month:—"Anno Domini "M^occlxxvi, Dominus Robertus de Salle, miles, decapitatus est apud "Capellam Sanctæ Mariae Magdalenaæ," in reference to the murder of Sir Robert de Salle, by the Norwich insurgents, headed by John Littestere, of that place. This event, however, happened in 1381, simultaneously with Wat Tyler's insurrection; the scribe having evidently mistaken the figures given to him for insertion. Among dates alluded to in the body of the work, is the Great Pestilence, which, under the head of the Church of St. Matthew in Norwich, is mentioned as having occurred in 1341, whereas its date was 1348-50. The recent acquisition of the Church of St. Michael, in Corneforth (in Norwich), by the Austin Friars, is also alluded to, which took place in 1368; and the translation of the body of Sir John de Norwich, Knight, to the Castle of Mettingham; the date of which, according to the Cartulary of Mettingham (folios 233-4), was the 15th of Richard II (A.D. 1392). The grant of the manor of Tofts, in Norfolk, by Henry IV to Sir Thomas de Erpingham, is also mentioned; which took place in the sixth year of that reign, A.D. 1305. Somewhat singularly, the scribe has twice called this sovereign "King Henry the "Third;" an error which certainly gives colour to the suggestion, made by at least one authority, that the volume belongs to the latter part of the 15th century (when these events would be comparatively forgotten), and is a copy, by ignorant or careless scribes, of an earlier work. The death of Bishop Bateman (A.D. 1354) is also mentioned in the Kalender; and Bishops Rawlee (translated to Winchester in 1242) and Suffield (died A.D. 1257) are named for Commemoration.

In this Kalendar, the tradition connecting the Day of the Translation of St. Swithun with probably rainy weather is ignored, and no notice is taken of the 15th of July as the day of the Translation of St. Swithun, or as at all connected with the weather. In lieu of it, we have the following weather lore in that month, but in connection with other Saints:—

July 2. "Si pluat in Feste Processi et Martiniani,
" Ymber grandis erit, et suffocatio grani."

July 4. "Translatio Sancti Martini.—
" Sancti Martini Translatio si pluviam det,
" Quadraginta dies continuare solet."

It deserves remark, however, that though the 2nd of July is the Day of Saints Processus and Martinianus, it is also connected with St. Swithun, as being the Day of his Deposition. It may also be observed, that the above notion prevailed in France in the 12th century, in reference to the

festival of the two Saints on the 2nd of July; and that in the North of Scotland, in the present century, the same opinion was held with respect to St. Martin's Day, the 4th of July (*Medii Aevi Kalendar*, vol. i, p. 322). As to the compiler of this elaborate work, nothing whatever seems now to be known. On a fly-leaf, at the end of the Kalendar, are written, in large characters, now almost obliterated, as to colour, by the frequent application of gall, the following words which, as they are the only words on the page, would seem to be intended to apply to the compiler:—"Frater Ricardus de Merentone (?) obit officio Sacristariorum Ecclesiae Cathedralis Sanctae Trinitatis Norwicensis ; cuius anima propitetur Deus, Amen." The surname has every appearance of being "Merentone;" but no such name appears on the lists of the Sacrists, as compiled in modern times from their Rolls.

In a Manuscript preserved in the University Library at Cambridge, No. 3,923 (Catal., vol. v, p. 578), being a "Catalogue of the Bishops of Norwich," down to Bishop Hall (died A.D. 1656), by Thomas Searle, "Not. Pub. pauperem, 1659," a curious reference is made to this "Doome-Booke," though coupled with a mistake as to the status of its probable compiler, as being a "Friar," and a most corrupt rendering of his name; most of the letters of which, from their size, stand out in sufficient relief from the surface of the vellum, to admit of their being easily deciphered. It is there mentioned as—"a most elaborate Latin manuscript of a learned Friar, entitling himself 'Frater Willelmus de Mannington' The unparalleled booke aforesaid, when some of the lower ranke of the heathenish Edomites (of whom Edm. Rust of St. Bennett's Abbey in Norff. was chiefe ringleader) seized upon the Register Books of this poore Church, was as miraculously saved out of their Turkish pawes, as Joash was by Jehosheba, ii Kings, 11."

I have here to express my obligations to the Reverend H. Symonds, Praeceptor of the Cathedral; to whose good offices I am primarily indebted for the opportunity, so far as a but brief visit would allow, of inspecting these documents. I have also to thank Mr. W. T. Bensly, the Registrar, for the courtesy with which he provided me, notwithstanding the onerous duties incident to his recent appointment to the office, with every possible facility for doing so.

HENRY THOMAS RILEY.

Drills Presaging Death (vol. iv, p. 178).—A correspondent of *Notes and Queries* (vol. vii, p. 352) says that in Norfolk, agricultural labourers believe that if a drill go from one end of a field to the other without depositing any seed (an accident which may result from the tubes and coulters clogging with earth), some person connected with the farm will die before the year expires, or before the crop then sown is reaped; a superstition that is also met with in Berkshire, in Wales, and in Scotland. Before drills were invented, Mr. E. S. Taylor says (*Ibid*, p. 522) the labourers considered it unlucky to miss a "bout" in corn or seed sowing, which sometimes happened when "broadcast" was the only method. The ill-luck did not relate alone to a *death* in the family of the farmer or his dependants, but to losses of cattle or accident. It is singular, however, that the superstition should have transferred it to the drill.—L.

BRIEFS (VOL. IV, P. 48).

The following short notes of collections made upon East Anglian briefs are from the parish register of Preston in Holderness, in the East Riding of Yorkshire:—

Cambridge.

1692	13 June, for y ^e Inhabitants of Elseworth, in y ^e County of Cambridge	4s. 5 <i>½</i>
1696	30 Aug., for the towne of Stretham in the Ile of ely, for fire	5 2

Norfolk.

1694	11 Jan., toward y ^e relieve of m ^r John Clopton, of y ^e city of Norwich (paid to Thomas Parker, receiver)	5 3
1694	6 May, for the Towne of Wickmore, in the Connty of Norfolke, for the Lose of fire	3 11 <i>½</i>

Suffolk.

1689	for y ^e Inhabitants of Bungay, in y ^e County of Suffolk (paid to Thomas Parker, receiver)	11 6 <i>½</i>
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There is a very long list of briefs in *The Reliquary*, x, 9, 74.

6, Park Row, Hull.

W. CONSITT BOULTER, F.S.A.

QUERY.

Foot traced on Leaden Roofs.—When Sir Symonds D'Ewes, of Stowlangtoft, Suffolk, in 1627, was on his wedding tour, he says “Wee went both upp to the topp of King's Colledge Chapell [Oxford] on the north side whereoff upon the leades my wives footo was sett, being one of the least in England, her age and stature considered, and her armes esculped within the compasse of the footo in a small escococheon.” (Notes to Hearne's *Lib. Niger Scaccarii*, p. 644.) I am not about to inquire as to the dimensions of the lady's foot, or whether the curious impress still remains; but I am anxious to know if any similar record of the visit of a distinguished visitor exists on any of the roofs in East Anglia. That the practice of “setting the foot” was common every leaden roof will tell us; and that it was not confined to “rude and ignorant people,” the following extract from Stowe's *Chronicle*, as well as the above note of Sir Simonds D'Ewes, will curiously show:—

“1606. And then the King [of Denmark] and the Lord Chamberlayne, with others, ascended the top of the steeple [at Westminster Abbey] and when he had surveyed the cittie, he held his foote still whilst Edward Soper, keper of the Steple, with his knife cut the length and breadth thereof in the lead; and for a lasting remembrance thereof the said Soper within a few days after made the King's character [*i.e.* his name and title] in gild copper, and fixed it in the middest of the print of the King's foote; whiche was no sooner done, but some rustic mindes of this yron age, thinking all gold that glistered, with violent instruments attempted to steale it.”—L.

CRICKET.

(VOL. IV., p. 180).

The accompanying score of a Cricket Match of other days was put into my hands a few years ago. It may be interesting to some of the readers of the *East Anglian*.

Yarmouth.

J. J. RAVEN.

On Monday, August 23rd, 1813, a Return Cricket Match was played between 11 Gentlemen of Norwich, and 11 Gentlemen of Bungay, for Twenty Guineas each side.

BUNGAY.

Names.	1st Innings.	Notches.	
Shoults,	40	Bowled out by Willis.	
Brightly,	16	Ditto by Clabban.	
May,	17	Ditto Ditto.	
Robinson,	11	Ditto by Bradly.	
Light,	2	Ditto by Clabban.	
Moore,	14	Ditto Ditto.	
Cannel,	2	Ditto by Willis.	
Scarfe,	3	Leg before wicket.	
Bolingbroke,	0	Caughtout by Murray	
King,	5	Ditto Ditto.	
Tibenham.	0	Not out.	
	110		
Byes	6		
	116		

NORWICH.—FIRST INNINGS.

Names.	Notches.	
Willis,	8	Bowled out by Moore.
Poley,	7	Run out
Harmer,	1	Ditto
Murray,	4	Bowled out by Shoults.
Waterson,	2	Ditto by Moore.
Woodhouse,	6	Ditto by Shoults.
Gurney,	3	Ditto Ditto.
Ives,	1	Caught out by Robinson.
Bradly,	0	Ditto by Shoults.
Bird,	0	Not out.
Clabbourn.	2	Caught out by Moore.
	34	
Byes	2	
Total	36	

NORWICH.—SECOND INNINGS.

Ives,	0	Caught out by Brightly.
Murray,	2	Bowled out by Shoults.
Willis,	3	Caught out by Brightly.
Poly,	0	Bowled out by Moore.
Harmer,	0	Ditto by Shoults.
Gurney,	8	Ditto Ditto
Clabbourn,	9	Ditto Ditto
Waterson,	1	Caught out by Brightly.
Bradly,	6	Ditto Ditto
Bird.	0	Not out.
	—	—
Bye	29	
	—	1
Total	30	
	—	—
Bungay, 1st Innings	116	
Norwich, 1st Innings	36	
Ditto 2nd do.	30	
	—	66

J. BLAKE.

WILL OF MARGARET FISKE, OF LAXFIELD, 1504.

In dei no'ie, Amen. In the yere of our Lord God m.cccceiiij, the iiijth day of Maye, I, Margarett ffyske, of Laxfeld, wiff of Jaffrey ffyske, of the same town, beyng of good mynde and hoole remembraunce, Mak my Testament and last will in this maner of wise folowynge. ffirst, I bequeth my soule to Almyghty God, to our Lady Saynte Marye, and to all the hooly company of hevyn, and my body to be buryed in the Cheryerd of Laxfeld aforesaid. Item, I bequeth to the heye auer in Dennington, xijd.; and to the heye auer in Laxfeld, xijd. Item, to the gilde of our Lady in the same town, iijs. iiijd. Item, I bequeth to the blakke Fryers of Donwiche, iijs. iiijd.; and to the Grey Fryers in the same town, iijs. iiijd. Item, for a prest's s'vyce by an hoole yere a resonabill stypende. Item, I bequeth to Mr. John Fyske, xs. Item, to Jaffrey his brother, vis. viijd. Item, to the same Jaffrey a brasse pan vnbounde. Item, to Eche Godchild, iiijd. Item, I bequeth to Margarett Cryspe, the wiff of Jaffrey Cryspe, whelwryght, a brasse potte. Item, to John Basse, of Denyngton, the yonger, o potte w^t a broke syde. Item, to Ele Warner, of Denyngton, my best cappe. Item, to Edeny Basse an harnesse gyrdill w^t a blewe corse. Item, to Johan Lefechild, of Norwich, xijd. Item, to Isabell West, a cote a peyer hosys and a peyer of shoys. Item, I bequeth to Drap's wyff my cloke. All myn other goodys not geven nor bequethed I geue and bequeth to Mr. John Fyske, whom I ordelyn and make myn feythfull Executo^r to fulfille this testament and to dispose for me to the most pleasure and hono^r to Godde and profyght to my soule.

Proved at Horham, May 18, 1504.

(From will in possession of Rev. E. C. Alston, Rector of Dennington.)

LISTS OF FREEMEN OF NORWICH.—NO. 5.
(VOL. IV, P. 186.)

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
44	Bedyngham Simon		Tailor	4 Hen. V.
	Buntyng Richard		Tailor	4 "
	Bertram John		Tailor	4 "
	Buxstan Walter		Mason	4 "
	Brygge John		Worstead W.	4 "
	Barker Robert		Limeburner	4 "
	Boner Robert		Goldsmith	5 "
	Bildewas William		Taverner	5 "
	Bradie William		Baxter	5 "
	Bussh John		Smith	5 "
	Broun John		Bladesmith	6 "
	Brakle John		Lister	6 "
44b	Bildewas Thomas		Spicer	6 "
	Bredman Thomas		Woolman	6 "
	Blakamor William		Tailor	6 "
	Burgoyne John		Tailor	7 "
	Broun John		Draper	7 "
	Brownynge William		Grocer	7 "
	Boton Robert		Saddler	7 "
	Blak Robert		Fuller	7 "
	Boteler Morys		Botman	7 "
45	Burgoyne John		Labourer	8 "
	Broun John		Cardmaker	8 "
	Barker Roger		Fuller	9 "
	*Bush Daniel Van		Dutchman	9 "
	Babes Richard		Fuller	9 "
	Baret John		Mercer	9 "
	Banham John		Mercer	9 "
	Bell John		Fisherman	9 "
45b	Breton Robert		Mercer	1 Hen. VI.
	Botiller Peter		Tailor	1 "
	Brunneslee "Edus"		Carpenter	1 "
	Butte John		Thaxter	1 "
	Bryston John		Spurrier	1 "
	Broun Thomas		Reeder	1 "
	Bikleswade William		Glover	2 "
	Bury John		Barber	2 "
	Brest John		Sherman	2 "
46	Brasyer Richard	Son of Robert B	{ Goldsmith	3 "
	Bungeye John		{ Belyeter	3 "
	Burgeys Robert		Mercer	3 "
	Barbor Robert		Webster	3 "
	Brakle John		Skepper	3 "
	Balle John		Chandler	3 "
	Bryan John		Barker	4 "
	Burgeys John		Cordwainer	4 "
			Fisherman	4 "
			proved his liberty by the evidence of W' Tau'h'm and Thomas Segore	
46b	Benselyn John		Mason	5 "
	*Blake Walter, <i>see</i> Richard		Worstedman	5 "
	Bastard Robert		Cutler	5 "
	Baryngton Thomas		Brewer	5 "
	Burn John		Furbeshor	5 "
	Boydon John		Fisher	5 "
	Baron John		Wheelwright	5 "

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
46b	*Browster John, <i>see</i> Spenser		Smith	5 Hen. VI.
	Bony Richard		Cook	5 "
	Beteryng Adam		Miller	5 "
	Brakle Thomas		Lister	5 "
	Bere Richard		Goldsmith	6 "
	Barset Andrew		Worstedman	6 "
	Boys Simon		Carpenter	6 "
	But William		Thaxter	6 "
	Broun John		Bedweaver	6 "
	Bedyngham James		Mason	6 "
47	Bysshop Thomas		Scrivener	7 "
	Brasy Nicholas		Cook	7 "
	Barsham Thomas		Tailor	8 "
	Brame John		Fuller	8 "
	Benet William	(pro maiore)	Skepper	8 "
47b	Butre John de		Yeoman	9 "
	Blande John		Sherman	9 "
	Bulwyk William		Taverner	9 "
	Berkyn Nicholas		Freemason	9 "
	Broun Robert		Butcher	9 "
	But John		Cordwainer	9 "
	Benselyn John		Cordwainer	9 "
	Belton John		Barber	10 "
	Blithe Thomas		Baxter	10 "
	Broun Bartholomew		Reeder	10 "
	Buklee John		Cook	10 "
	Baron John		Tailor	10 "
48	*Baxster Thomas, <i>see</i> Fuller		Fuller	11 "
	Burton Thomas		Tailor	11 "
	Brokedyss William		Goldbeater	11 "
	Barbor John		Cordwainer	11 "
	But William		Merchant	11 "
	Botiller William		Weaver	11 "
	Broun Richard		Merchant	12 "
	Bramerton William		Tailor	12 "
	Bydale William			12 "
	Bowde William		Bedweaver	12 "
	Blak John		Glazier	12 "
	Brasenhed Roger		Butcher	12 "
	Barfot John		Weaver	12 "
	Brakle Robert		Worstead W.	12 "
	Buntyng John		Weaver	12 "
	Baret William		Smith	13 "
	Banham John		Rafman	13 "
	Bunt John	(pro maiore)		13 "
48b	Berde Robert			14 "
	Bene Henry		Furbeshour	14 "
	Broun Andrew		Fuller	15 "
	Becclys John	proved by oath the liberty of his father	Fletcher	15 "
	Belton John		Goldsmith	15 "
	Baxter Roger		Cordwainer	15 "
	Barly William		Mercer	15 "
	Bertram William		Worstead W.	15 "
	Bynham John		Weaver	15 "
49	Brounfeld John		Cordwainer	16, 17 & 18 "
	Balynggate John			16, 17 & 18 "

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date
49	Berton John		Cordwainer	16,17&18 H. 6
	Ballys William		Spycer	16,17&18 "
	Bracle John		Fuller	16,17&18 "
49b	Blake John		Merchant	19 Hen. VI.
	Bettys Thomas		Reeder	19 "
	Blakdams Robert		Worstead W:	19 "
	Bernyngham Robert		Gentleman	19 "
	Belagh John		Butcher	19 "
	Blome John		Saddler	20 "
50	Boys Robert		Scrivener	21 "
52	Belsted John		Barber	24 "
	Bedeon Richard		Cooper	24 "
	Bowyer Adam		Mason	24 "
	Berd Alan		Comber	24 "
	Barker Nicholas		Cordwainer	24 "
	Biller Walter		Cordwainer	24 "
	Bateman John		Barker	24 "
	Baldewyn Robert		Saddler	24 "
	Bloker William		Fletcher	24 "
	Bloker John		Fletcher	24 "
52b	Bryd Geoffrey	(Byrde p. 63b.)	Worstead W:	24 "
	Benne Richard		Tailor	24 "
	Barlee John		Draper	24 "
	Base John		Sherman	24 "
	Berd John		Sherman	24 "
	Bernard John		Worstead W:	24 "
	Broun John		Baxter	24 "
	Baret Elizabeth	" sengilwoman "	Worstead W:	24 "
53	Burgeys Thomas		Brewer	26&27 "
	Bert Thomas		Mercer	26&27 "
	Brewyn John		Baxter	27&28 "
53b	Boorne William		Reeder	29 "
55b	Barker Henry	Ed. Colman, Mercer	Mercer	32 "
	Beruyle Nicholas	Ralph Segrym, Ald., M:	Mercer	33 "
59	Best Roger	Sheriff	Grocer	26 "
	Burton John	Thos. Catworth c. & g.	Grocer	31 "
63b	Bloker Robert	Henry Betts, W. W.	Worstead W:	29 "
64	Baret William	John Gogeney, W. W.	Worstead W:	38 "
66	Burton Henry	Wm. Geyst, L.	Lyster	29 "
	Bowde Gregory	Robt. Furbeshor, L.	Lyster	29 "
67b	Bemond John	John Wyghton, Glazier and Ald.	Glazier	36 "
72	*Barbor Richard (<i>alias dict.</i> Northal)	Robt. Roo, Skinner	Skinner	29 "
74b	Bakon William		Tailor	33 "
	Broun Thomas		Tailor	35 "
	Batteley Roger		Tailor	37 "
76b	Banyard John		Weaver	33 "
	*Birston Roger, <i>see</i> Corpesty	Henry B. Fuller, 11 R. II	Weaver	35 "
78	Broun John		Fuller	29 "
78b	Barsham William		Fuller	30 "
80	Breton Robert		Sherman	34 "
81b	Broun John the elder	Robt. B., Irland W:	Coverlet W:	31 "
	Broun John, the younger	John B., senr., Cover- let Weaver	Coverlet W:	32 "
	Bowde Edmund	App. Wm. B., Bed W:	Bed Weaver	32 "
83	Botheman Thomas		Carpenter	29 "

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
83	Balle William	Son of John B., barker, app. to John Aleynson, cooper	Cooper	30 Hen. VI.
	Bakton Robert		Wheelwright	32 "
	Boteld Thomas		Carpenter	34 "
85	Brygge Robert	John Euerard, Mason	Mason	32 "
	Broun James	Ditto	Mason	32 "
88b	Broun John	John Cottyngh, C.	Cordwainer	30 "
	Brakle John	Henry Neve, Cord ^r	Shoemaker	33 "
89	Boleyn Edmund		Shoemaker	33 "
100b	Boston William		Brewer	30 "
	Burgh John	Robt. Hawys, Baker	Baxter	30 "
101	Boteler Richard		Brewer	33 "
	Boteler Thomas		Brewer	36 "
	Buntyng John		Baker	36 "
102	Barbon John	John Hynde, butcher	Butcher	30 "
	Beverle John		Butcher	30 "
102b	Byrde John		Cook	31 "
	Broun Roger		Cook	36 "
103b	Burnham William	Robt. Pollard, barber	Barber	31 "
104b	*Bokenham Th ^a , <i>see</i> Warner	Thomas W., R.	Rafman	30 "
	Bramerton Edmund	son of—B. Weaver	Rafman	30 "
105	Borell John	(*Boatwright)	*Waterman	34 "
105b	*Brewster Ths., <i>see</i> Spenser	John S. alias B.	Smith	34 "
	Bower John		Locksmith	36 "
106b	Blythe Robert		Pewterer	30 "
107	Belton John	Peter Elyes F.	Fletcher	35 "
108	Baron Henry		Cutler	35 "
	Broun John	Thomas B., Reeder	Cutler	35 "
109	Balle Thomas		Reeder	35 "
110b	Brampton William	Wm. King, V	Vintner	29 "
111	Bowr Thomas		Carter	32 "
112b	Bowgeon Thomas		Patinmaker	29 "
	Bougeon William		Patinmaker	36 "
56b	Barly William	app. Wm. Barly, C. & Ald	Mercer	2 Edw. IV.
	Boongent John,	of Glaston	Mercer	6 "
	Byrcham Miles		Mercer	6 "
57	Bretton Robert	John Drolle, M.	Mercer	8 "
	Bradfeld Henry	Wm. London, M.	Mercer	9 "
	Borell John	Richard Broun, Ald.	Mercer	9 "
	Botsweyn William	Jn. Northalys, Ald. & M.	Mercer	1 H. 6 Readep ^t
	Belys John		Mercer	19 Edw. IV.
59b	Bewfeld Thomas	(pro ip'o maiore)	Grocer	4 "
	Bokenham Thomas	John Burton, Grocer	Grocer	6 "
	Baldeswell Henry		Grocer	12 "
	Beydon John		Grocer	13 "
61b	Bliklyng Leonard	Robt. B.	Draper	6 "
	Boteler John		Draper	20 "
64b	Blakdam William	Robt. B. W. W.	Worstead W.	2 "
65	Billyng John		Worstead W.	13 "
67	Berton Thomas		Lister	22 "
67b	Baxter William	Jn. Wyghton, G. & Ald.	Glazier	2 "
68b	Bonde William	Richd. Beer, Goldsmith	Goldsmith	6 "
69b	Boys Augustine		Scrivener	1 "
	Blounytle John		Notary	6 "
	Bonet John		Parchmener	7 "
70b	Bettys Thomas	late of Pallyng	Fishmonger	1 "

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS AT BLUNDESTON, SUFFOLK.

1. On a flat stone in the chancel, under the arms of *Bacon* :—

Hic jacet
 Butts Bacon Baronettus
 Nicholai Bacon
Angliae Baronetti Primi
Filius Septimus
Qui obiit Maij 29, 1661.

Hic jacet
 Dorothea Bacon
 Butts Bacon Baronetti Marita
 Roberti Jermyn Armigeri Vidua
Henrici Warner Militis Filia
Quae obiit Septembris 4, 1657.

2. On a flat stone south (formerly north) side of chancel :—

Robertus Snelling
Rectoris hujus Ecclesia
Obit Sept 12, An^o D^o
 1690.

Aetatis svæ ..

3. On a brass within the altar rails, under the arms of *Sydnor*.

Here lyeth the bodyes of William Sydnor
 Esquier and Bridgett his wife one the
 Daughters of John Jernegan of Belton
 Esquier. The said William Sydnor
 Deceased y^e x day of August A.D. 1613.

Below are three shields in brass :—1, Sydnor; 2, Sydnor impaling Jernegan; 3, Sydnor.

4. Beneath the above, on a brass :—

Here lyeth bvried the body of Will^m Sidnor
 Late of this Parish Esq. (sonne and heyre
 of Henry Sidnor, Esquire) sonne and heyre of
 Will^m Sidnor, Esq^r, who married
 Ann y^e eldest daughter of Will: Harborne
 Esq^r, by whom he had issue 8 davghters
 and departed this life the thirteenth day
 of June, 1632.

5. On a brass with arms of *Steward*, within the altar rails, over a vault :—

Timothy Steward, Esq^r,
 ob. June 25, 1836.

Mary his wife
 ob. Jan. 22, 1837.
 Amelia their daughter
 Wife of Hector Munro, Esq^r,
 ob. Feb^y 2, 1842.

6. On a flat stone south (formerly north) side of chancel, under the arms of *Kitchingman* impaling *Howard* :—

Hic jacet
 Maria uxor Clementis Kitchingman
Rectoris Ecclesiae Blundestonianæ
Filia unigenita Roberti Howard

De Tybenham ex familia Howardorum
Proles unigenita Mariæ Stvard

Ex familia Stvardorum

Peperit primogenitam Mariam

Postea unigenitam Clementem

Qui obiit quadriennis Aug. 10, 1652, Hic positus
Decessit Decemb. 3, 1653, Ætat. sue 34.

7. On a flat stone north side of chancel :—

Reliquias

Gulielmi Wells, mercatoris

Negotiis probi, moribus amabilis, religionis integri,
Ad Lowestoft exutas, 8^{vo} Kal : Jun. A.D. 1710, Æt. 63.

Hoc loco, sui condiderunt,

Vxori Debora, filia Jacobi Wilde Gener.

Per quinqueum superstitis

Abeā Jacobum Deborah et Annam suscepit

Duobus natu majoribus in cœlum præmissis

Annam solam Greg. Clarke, A.M. huj. Eccl. Rect. nuptam
Reliquit secuturam

Hæc ubi

Pietatem in Deum et Maritum

Beneficentiam in Egenos

Morumq^e sanctitatem exercend ..

Æternitatis Rebus prospexit

Mortalitatem edornire Cœpit

12. Kal. Feb. Anno Dom. 1717.

Ætat. sue 36.

Ad Utrosq. infra supraq.

Aggregatus est Ipse Gregorius Clarke
Eruditus, pius, et fidelis Christi Minist ..

Orphanorum Refugium, Viduarum Advocatus

Ægrotis Medicus, Pauperibus Præsidium,

Omnibus amicus, qui flebilis occidit

3^{to} Idus Ian. A.D: 1726. Ætat. sue 45.

8. On a flat stone north side of chaneel :—

In memory of

Sam^l Luson,

Gent.,

who departed this life

July 7th, 1766,

aged 33 years.

Also Shean Rix,

the son of

Nath^r Rix, Gent.,

by Hephzibah, the

daughter of

Robert Luson, Esq.,

who died in his Infancy

12th Feb., 1781.

9. On a mural tablet north side of chancel :—

In a vault in this chancel
are deposited the remains of
Timothy Steward,
of Gt. Yarmouth,
Born 4 Sept^r, 1762,
Died 25 June, 1836.

Also the remains of
Mary his wife
(daughter of John Fowler
and Ann his wife)
Born 29 Sept^r, 1763,
Died 22 Jan^r, 1837.

10. On a mural tablet same side :—

In memory
of
George Steward, Esq.,
of the Hon^{ble} E. I. Company's Service,
who was killed in a gallant attack
on the Pirates of Borneo,
19th of August, 1844,
aged 38 years.

11. On a mural tablet, same side :—

In memory of
Charles William Henry Steward, Esq.
late of the 3rd (King's Own) Lt^t Dragoons,
who died 20th Sept^r, 1851,
aged 35 years.

12. On a mural monument, same side, under the arms of *Luson* :—

In memory of
Sam^l Luson, Gent^a,
The only son of Robert Luson, Esq^r,
of this Parish,
who died July 7th, 1766, aged 33.

Five verses underneath.

13. On a flat stone in the chancel :—

The remains of
Elizabeth, the daughter of
John Burkin, of Burlingham, Esq^r,
were here interr'd
Jan^r 26, 1735.

She was first married
to the Rev^d Mr. Gregory Clarke,
and after his decease,
to the Rev^d Mr. Thomas Carter.
Take ye heed, watch and pray;
For ye know not when the Time is.

(To be continued.)

DISTANT SOUNDS.

A writer in *All the Year Round* of July 2nd, 1870, says, "Being on a recent occasion on the cliffs near Dovercourt, a mile or two south of Harwich, the booming of the heavy guns at Shoeburyness suggested to the writer the inquiry—how far can sounds be heard? The distance in this case, measured in a straight line, is about thirty-five miles; but it was evident, from the character of the sound, that it must have been audible at a much greater distance if the air were calm, and still further with a steady wind from the south-west."

"The facts which are on record relating to this subject, scattered about in various publications, show that far wider intervals of space than the above are traversed by the sound-bearing pulsations of air, without quite losing audibility.

"During the first three days of June, 1666, the English and Dutch fleets were in action in the German Ocean, between the Naze and the North Foreland. The sound of the firing was heard both at Cambridge and in London. We have this on the authority of Cooper's *Annals of Cambridge* in the one case, and Pepy's *Diary* in the other. But there is a much more remarkable anecdote told by Cooper, connecting Sir Isaac Newton with the affair, and revived by Mr. Walter White in his *Eastern England*. 'There is a tradition at Cambridge, that at the beginning of June, 1666, the year in which he began his optical discoveries, Newton, then a Bachelor of Arts, went into the hall of Trinity College, and mentioned to some of the Fellows that a battle was being fought between the Dutch and the English, and that the latter had the worst of it. The Fellows requesting him to explain how he came by his knowledge, he answered that, being in the Observatory (then over the gateway of the college), he heard the report of a great firing of cannon, such as could only be between two great fleets: and that, as the sound grew louder and louder, he concluded that they drew near our coasts, and consequently that we had the worst of it—which the event verified.'

"Ninety miles must be about the distance from Hounslow in Middlesex to Southwold in Suffolk; an explosion at the powder mills near the first-named place, somewhat under twenty years ago, was heard at the latter. By this we infer that, on a particular day and hour, a low rumbling sound was heard at Southwold, and that, according to accounts subsequently received, a gunpowder explosion took place at Hounslow on that same day and hour. This is not the only thing of the kind which the Southwold folk talk about. Messrs. Curtis and Harvey's powder mills near Hounslow were subjected to another explosion, in March, 1859, the sound of which, we are told, was distinctly heard at Southwold; and the following details were given:—'Curious to say, the sound was reflected upon the north side of the houses, owing to the high ground about half a mile distant in that direction. A cottage standing about a mile to the south of Southwold, and of this high ground, had its northern windows so shaken that some of the panes of glass fell out of the leaden frames.'

"Some of the inhabitants at Sizewell Gap, near Aldeburgh, in Suffolk, heard sounds at the very time of the battle of Waterloo, which seemed to them to come from the German Ocean.

"The bombardment of Antwerp, in 1832, was heard on the beach at Southwold.

"In 1855, when a gentleman was riding with a naval officer near the north coast of Norfolk, the latter stopped, and said, 'Listen! the fleet saluting in the Downs before it sails for the Baltic!' He counted the number of guns which denotes an admiral's salute. It was the day and hour when Sir Charles Napier started with the Baltic fleet, in the second year of the war with Russia."

If any of your readers can furnish any additional instances within the district of the *East Anglian*, I shall be obliged.—L.

TRAVELLING EXPENSES IN 1585.

From an old account book of the Churchwardens and Town Reeves of Pulham St. Mary Magdalene, Norfolk, I have transcribed the following entries of charges made by three of the parishioners for travelling to London in the year 1585, the distance being one hundred miles. "Y^e pye," from whence the travellers started on their journey, was the Magpie Inn, at Harleston.

Goodwyn House, Pulham.

GEORGE RAYSON.

Charges layd out by the hands of wyll'm neve, Thomas pallgrave, & Robt. bellward, in travelyng vp to london for the charter for the towen, and ther returne a gayne, as folowth:

Charges vpward.

It' payed for o ^r chargis at y ^e pye	ixd.
It' payd for bere at ipshyshe	ijd.
It' more for wynne	xd.
It' o ^r suppers	ij.s.
It' o ^r bedds & bere in y ^e mornyng	iiij.d.
It' bere at catewad	j.d.
It' o ^r dynnars at colchyster	xv.d.
It' at esterford	iiij.d.
It' at waxham	xvij.d.
It' for bere at burnwoode	iiij.d.
It' for o ^r dynnars	xvij.d.
It' at y ^e synne of y ^e plowhe	xvj.d.
It' at stratforth at y ^e bowe	vij.d.

Su's xjs.

Chargis homward.

It' at y ^e plowhe	xxj.d.
It' at chemsfurth	xvij.d.
It' at wytam	iiij.d.
It' at esterforde	ij.s. iiiij.d.
It' at colchester	iiij.d.
It' at another place betwyn y ^e & Ipsyche	ij.d.
It' at ypsychē	ij.s. vd.
It' at stonhame	xvj.d.

Su's xjs. xj.d.

for the Charter for the towen.

It' layd out in the office of the excheter for the serche	xiiijs. viij.d.
It' layd out for coppys	ij.s.

It' at the chancery		vj <i>d.</i>
It' ffor copyes & serche at the chancery	vj <i>s.</i>	ij <i>d.</i>
It' in exspencys of the fornamyd ptyes out of ther owen pursis	Su'is xxiiij <i>s.</i>	xxiiij <i>s.</i>

PERCY THE TRUNK-MAKER.

It may be interesting to record that James Percy, a *Trunk-maker* in Dublin, who became a pretender to the honors of the house of Percy in 1670, claiming to be Earl of Northumberland and Lord Percy, married a Norwich woman. His claim was tried frequently between 1670 and 1689, when it was finally decided against, and he was ordered to be brought before the four courts in Westminster Hall, wearing a paper upon his breast with the words "The false and impudent pretender to the Earldom of Northumberland."

The wife was Sarah, daughter of John Sawyer, of Norwich, gent.

Their eldest son was Sir Anthony Percy, Lord Mayor of Dublin. Full particulars of this curious claim are to be found in *Collectanea Topographica and Genealogica*, vol. vi, p. 266, &c.

A. W. M.

HEMLAND (VOL. IV, P. 180).

This name is doubtless a memorial of the former growth of hemp thereabouts. Hemp and flax (the latter locally termed *linen*) are both grown in the south-eastern part of the East-riding of Yorkshire, the alluvial soil of that district being favourable to their cultivation. Two deeds in my possession, dated 1712 and 1739, mention "hempgarths," at Holme-on-Spaldingmoor and South Cave, in the East-riding. I have been told by a native of the former place that there is yet at Holme, a field indifferently called "Hempgarth" and "Towgarth." In Poulson's *Holderness*, vol. i, p. 355, will be found an account of a small place called Hempholme, also in this riding.—W. C. B., Hull.

QUERIES.

Hugh Fastolf, "burgensis et mercator de magna Jernemutha," and John Walpool, "civis et sessor' London." are mentioned in Norfolk suits in membranes 255 and 151 respectively of the De Banco Roll for Hilary term, 1 Richard II. Were they related to the great Norfolk families of these names?—W. Rye, Chelsea.

"*My Aunt Quarles.*"—In a codicil (dated 12th December, 1781) to the will of Rebecca Spratt, widow, of Thetford, and sister of Wm. Grigson, Esq., of West Wretham, occurs these words:—"The reason I make the difference between my children is, that my father gave to my daughter "Ryley, £400., and to my daughter Susanna Spratt, £300., which was deducted out of my fortune he intended me; and Susannah had likewise £100. left her by my aunt Quarles." Any information leading to the identity of "Aunt Quarles" will be acceptable. Susanna Spratt was born about the year 1737.—W. G.

Alred.—In the *Calend. Inquis.*, p. mort, iv, 235, is a list of the Essex possessions of Ric'us Alred, armiger, 26th Hen. VI. I shall be glad of an account of him and his family.—W. CONSITT BOULTER, 6, Park Row, Hull.

FAMILY OF HALL.

(VOL. IV., P. 125.)

I am inclined to think that the husband of Sarah Hall, widow, who had the grant of arms in 1699, was a scion of the family of Hall, of Grantham, Gretford, and Kettlethorpe, co. Lincoln, and of Shardlow, Derbyshire. The pedigree begins with Thomas Hal, of Grantham, Esq., whose arms were Argent, on a chevron engrailed between three talbots' heads erased Sable an estoile. His son Francis Hall, of Grantham, Esq., Comptroller of Calais, married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Wingfield, Knight (who was killed before Cadiz, in the expedition against Spain in June, 1596), by Susan, widow of Reginald de Grey, Earl of Kent, and daughter of Richard Bertie, Esq., by Catherine Duchess Dowager of Suffolk, Baroness Willoughby de Eresby. Thomas, the second son, was of Gloucester Hall, in Cambridge, and of Shardlow, co. Derby, LL.D. Edmund, the fourth son of Francis, was buried at Gretford, 24th November, 1592. The son and heir of Edmund, Henry, also of Gretford, was buried 27th January, 1615-6. Edmund, who succeeded Henry, was a Justice of the Peace for Lincoln 1634, buried 15th July, 1664. Charles Hall, of Kettlethorpe, Esq., and of Lincoln's Inn, 1634. He was ancestor of Charles Hall, Esq., Lord of the manors of Washingborough and Heighington, co. Lincoln; M.P. for Lincoln 1727. The grandson of John Hall, LL.D., of Shardlow, was Thomas, of Barlow-Lees, co. Derby. He married Isabel, daughter and coheir of Matt. Beresford, of Newton Grange, co. Derby, Gent., and was father of the barrister Charles; Thomas, of London, a Turkey merchant; Richard, of Barlow-Lees, born 1612, ob. 1665, who married Mary, daughter and coheir of William Fox, Gent.; and of Gilbert, born 1616, who died unmarried. Thomas, the Turkey merchant, had a daughter and heir Isabell, who was married to Sir John Playters, of Sotterly, Suffolk, Bart. Henry Hall, of Gretford, who died in 1615-6, had issue by his second wife, 1, Edmund, married and died issueless; 2, Henry, of Gretford and Burton Coggles, co. Lincoln, brother and heir of Edmund, will dated 22nd August, 1672, married at Grantham, 22nd February, 1653, Elizabeth Cholmeley, widow of Montague Cholmeley, of Easton, co. Lincoln, Esq., and daughter of Sir Edward Hartop, Knight; 3, John Hall, Gent., living at Barham, 16th October, 1686; married and had issue; 4, a daughter. Henry left three daughters who were his co-heirs, viz., Elizabeth, wife of Sir Hugh Middleton, of Pall Mall, co. Middlesex, Bart., 1692; Frances, wife of John Weston, of Ockham, Surrey, Esq., 1692, and Margaret, wife of Thomas Babington, of Rothley Temple, co. Leicester, Esq., 1692. The husbands of these ladies conveyed by lease and release, dated 24th and 25th June, 1692, the manor of Gretford to Edward Browne, Esq. (who had purchased it), younger son of Christopher Browne, Esq., of Tolethorpe, Rutland. From the similarity of the arms of the Halls of Grantham, &c., and those granted to the widow referred to by your learned correspondent Mr. Marshall, to whom we are indebted for many interesting papers contributed by him to the pages of the *East Anglian*, I am inclined to think Joseph was a son of the Turkey merchant alluded to before, or else he was a younger member of the Lincolnshire family.

In Mr. Marshall's paper allusion is made to the family of Blackwell, Bart., of Sprowston (so created in 1718); and singular, a family of the same name resided at Stamford for over a century, and many members filled the office of mayor of the borough, viz., Joshua Blackwell, Gent., 1708, Joshua Blackwell, Gent., 1721, 1726, and John Blackwell, 1740. In St. Mary's church and register are several monuments and entries relating to this family. The oldest monument at present existing is one to Mary (Rogers), wife of Joshua Blackwell, Gent., died May 22nd, 1699: on it are the arms (same as the baronet's) paly of six, Argent and Azure on a chief Gules a lion passant guardant Or, within a bordure Ermine, impaling Argent, a chevron between three bucks Sable, attired Or. The crest of Blackwell, a swan's head erased Or, gorged with a coronet Azure, has been lost. The last of the family, John Blackwell, Esq., died September 26th, 1770.

In conclusion, I may be pardoned for quoting the following extract from W. C. Hazlitt's *Handbook to Popular Literature*, in reference to the Hall family. "F—A letter sent by F. A., touchyng the proceedings in a Private Quarrell and Vnkindnesse betweene Arthur Hall and Melchisedek Mallerie, gentlemen, to his very friende, L. B., being in Italie, with an admonition to the father of F. A., to him being a Burgess of the parliament, for his better behauior therein [Lond. by H. Binne-man, 1580] 4toG, in fours; the *Admonition* (with fresh signatures) A to I 2, in fours. Dedicated to Sir Henri Kneuet, Knt. *Br. Museum* (Grenville). The only other copy known is imperfect. This book created a great sensation upon its appearance, and Binneman, the publisher of it, was summoned to the Commons' Bar. Arthur Hall, M.P. for Grantham, was the first translator of any portion of Homer into our language (Howes). See *Bibl. Grenv.* I, 296. This interesting and important tract will be found reprinted in the *Miscellanea Antiqua Anglicana*. There is still extant an original MS. on vellum, with the autographs and seals of Arthur Hall and Mary his wife, and the witnesses, bearing the following title:—"The indenture between Arthur Hall, of Grantham, and Mary his wife, on the one part, and Henry Gylbert, citizen and goldsmith of London, on the other part, of bargain and sale of all that capital messuage or tenement, with its appurtenances, situate in Foster Lane, in the parish of St. Leonard, in the city of London, wherein Margery Dewie, mother of the said Mary Hall, late dwelt, and now in the occupation of John Baker, Esq., Thomas Baker, Esq., Rowland Johnson, goldsmith, Awdryan Queney, goldsmith, and James Poole, goldsmith, with all the wainscott ceilings and hangings, and all other goods and implements of household thereto belonging." This remarkable document was sold at Sotheby's Rooms, March 21st, 1864.—JUSTIN SIMPSON.

NOTE. I am inclined to think that the Joseph Hall to whose widow arms were granted in 1699, was not of the Lincolnshire Halls. The coat is exactly similar (with the exception of there being five instead of nine cross-crosslets) to that entered to the descendants of Thomas Hall, of Warnham, co. Sussex. These Halls were of London, and after of Bengeo, co. Hertford. Vide *Visitation of London*, 1563 and 1634, and *Visitation of Herts.*, 1669. Mr. Simpson will see a (very inaccurate) pedigree of this family in Burke's *Landed Gentry*, 4th edition, p. 1,152.—G. W. M.

**MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN WORLINGHAM CHURCH,
SUFFOLK.**

1. Within the altar rails :—

“ In a Vault under this Stone are deposited the Remains of S^r Tho^r Robinson, Bart., and Dame Eliz^b his Wife. He departed this life April the 24th, 1743. And She Oct^r 30th, 1758. Grant O Lord we may be found Acceptable in thy sight, And be Admitted Into thine Heavenly Kingdom.”

2. Mural tablet, north side (Arms) :—

“ In a vault beneath are deposited the remains of the Rev^d. Samuel Carter, A.M., with those of his Grandfather, the Rev^d. James Carter, A.M., and also others of the family. He was educated in Trinity College, Cambridge, and continued thro’ life devoted to literary pursuits. He was Rector of Felthorp and Vicar of Ringland, in Norfolk, and for 43 years was Curate of Fersfield, in the same county, and discharged the several duties of a Parish Priest in a most exemplary manner. On the 16th of May, 1832, he departed this life in the 80th year of his age. Universally & deservedly beloved, and respected.”

3. Mural tablet, entrance to south aisle :

“ Sacred to the Memory of Thomas Boyce, A.M., Rector of this Parish ; who departed this Life Feb^r 4th, 1793. Aged 61 years.”

4. On a board hanging against the south wall of south aisle (under a shield) :—

“ An Epitaph on Mrs. Parnell Rous alias Duke, wife to John Duke, of Wallingham, in County of Suff. Esq^r. made y^e 22th Aprill, 1637.

A Rous by Birth ; by Marriage made A Duke ;
Christⁿed Parnell, she liu^d without Rebuke ;
She di^d most St^t Like, now take All Together,
She was Vnparrell^d, So Liues for Ever.”

In another compartment of the same :

“ An Epitaph on the Douelike Virgin Mrs. Anne Duke, Daughter to y^e before Nam^d persons, made y^e 10 Janu^r A. D. 1658.

A Virgin Here doth lie, A Duke by name,
No Soule more spotles, None more quitt from Blame ;
Now her Reward she hath, her Spouse doth See :
Endles her Joyes, and Her Felicity,
Divine Her Life Was^t, modest, and Sincere ;
Vntoucht by Vice : her Actions, pure, and Clear :
Kept as she hath, her Soul from What^s Amisse,
Euen So, For Euer now, it Rest in Bliss.”

5. On a brass plate in a flat stone, south aisle (shield) :—

“ Here vnder lyeth interred y^e body of Edward Dvke, Esq^r., who departed this life y^e 25th day of March Anno D^rni 1615, beinge aged 55 years, and left issye two sonnes and two daughters.”

6. On a white marble monument, west wall of south aisle :—

(The letters “ R. B. S.” “ R. A. B. St. J. S.” on two urns at the top.)

M. S.

Roberti Bernard Sparrow. Roberti Sparrow de Worlingham filii unici

quem, dum ex insulâ Tobago, cui præfuerat in Angliam reverteretur febris inter navigandum lethali ictu percussit.

Necnon

Roberti Acheson Bernard S^t John Sparrow, Roberti Bernard Sparrow, prædicti filii unici, adolescentis summæ spei. Qui, valetudine, ut videbatur, integrâ, phthisi subito infectus, morbi falcissimi impetibus per quindecim menses toleratis succubuit.

His dilectissimis, optimis, utriusque optime de se merenti, pater filio, avus nepoti, senex juvenibus, solus superstes, cenotaphium ponit.

Lector

sortis humanæ vices spemque mortales
fallentem edoctus.
abi.

Underneath the above are the following letters and words :—

“ R. B. S.

Obiit Aug. xxix A.D. mcccov, ætatis xxxiv, sepultus in insula Tobago

R. A. B. S^t. J. S.

Obiit Mar. iii. A.D. mdcccxviii, ætatis xix, apud Villam Francam prope Necæam. Sepultus apud Brampton in agro Huntingdoniansi.”

7. On a flat stone, floor of south aisle (shield) :—

“ Here lieth the body of Alice Smallpeece, Wife of Thomas Smallpeece, Gent., of Worlingham, in S^vffolke, one of y^e daughters of Francis Jermy, Esq., of Gynton, in Norffolke, who departed this life the 26th day of May, 1672, aged 36 yeares.

The body of the above named Thomas Smallpeece lyeth near bvried, who departed this life the 22th day of April, 1673.”

Two other stones, one of them evidently in memory of a Smallpeece, join the above, but the inscriptions are hidden by pews.

8. On a flat stone, west end of nave :—

“ Sacred to the Memory of Henry Alexander, Esq^r., late of Beccles, in this county, and formerly Major in the service of y^e Nabob of Arcot. He departed this Life 8th of December, 1808, in the 71st year of his Age. By his Military skill and daring courage, He early raised himself to Rank and Affluence, and by his strict Integrity through Life, He deservedly obtained the respect of all who knew him.”

9. On an adjoining stone :—

“ Sacred to the Memory of Hector, Son of Henry Alexander, Esquire, and Mary his Wife, who died 14th July, 1806, aged 13 years.”

10. On another :—

“ Sacred to the Memory of Sophia, Daughter of Henry Alexander, Esquire, And Mary his Wife, who died 5th March, 1806, Aged 16 years.”

11. In Worlingham churchyard, a raised tomb close to the south wall of the nave of the church has this inscription on top, beneath the arms of *Playters* impaling *Felton*.

“ Here Resteth y^e Body of Dame Elizabeth, late Wife of Sir John Playters, of Sotterley, Barrt., Daughter & Sole Heiress of John Felton, of Playford, in this County, Esq^r (whose remains are deposited in this Tomb). She ended this Life Nov. 14, 1748, Aged 58.”

On one side, as follows :—

“ Hic jacet Johannes Felton Filius Henrici Felton de Playford Jn Agro Suffolciensi Equitis Aurati Ultimo Genitus, Quem in invalidam valitudinem infeliciter Successit : Laudabili tamen frugalitate Fortunas auxit, vixitque non indignus clara Stirpe,

Sibi Facilis, A vicinis vndeique dilectus.

Vir Sane Antiquis moribus Sine Fuco :

Sed quia Funeris Pomparam Jn extremis vetuit,
Vberioribus ejus laudibus etiam Supercedit,
vitam hanc mutavit 15° Augusti, 1703.

Ætatis 41.

Et expectat meliorem.

STEEPLE BOARDS.—NO. 12.

(vol. iv, p. 180).—*Blofield, Norfolk,*

Feb. 22nd, 1827, was rung in this Steeple seven 7 hundred and 20 changes of Grandsire Bob, in 3 hours and 20 minutes. The Peals conducted by James Hurry, and rung by the undermentioned names :—

James Hurry	Treble.	Joshua Hurry	4th.
Joseph Harman	2nd.	Will ^m Stockens	5th.
Adam Dunt	3rd.	Joseph E. Bane	Tenor.

Mr. James Browne, Churchwarden, many years a lover of the science, expresseth his high approbation of the above Performance.

G. E. B.

DISTANCES BETWEEN EAST ANGLIAN TOWNS.

It may interest your readers to compare the distances in the following itinerary, published in 1641, in Sir Thomas Smith's “*De Republica Anglorum*,” with those laid down in the most recent books of roads.—R.

“ *A Londino Cantabrigiam 44 mill.*

“ *A Londino xii mill. Waltham, viii mill. Ware, xii mill. Barkway, xii Cantabrigiam.*”

“ *A Londino Nortwicum 95 Mill.*

“ *A Londino xxxii. Barkway (distantiam hanc habes in itinere à Londino Cantabrigiam) x. Whitford Bridge, xii. Newmarket, x. Icklingham Sands, vi. Thethford, x. Attleborough, x. Windham, v. Norwich.*”

“ *A Londino Yarmoutham 92 Mill.*

“ *A Londino, x. Romford, v. Brentwood, v. Ingarstone, v. Chelmesford, x. Kilvedon, viii. Colchester, xii. Ipswich, vii. Woodbridge, vi. Snapbridge, viii. Bilbur, x. Lestaff, vi. Yarmouth.*”

Hinc quoque iter à Londino Colchestriam patet, ad quam à Londino sunt 43 mill.

Travelling Expenses in 1585 (vol. iv, p. 203).—Permit me to correct an error into which I have inadvertently fallen. The “pye” was not the inn so called at *Harleston*, but at *Stonham*.—G. R.

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Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
57b	Brownyn Robert		Mercer	13 Hen. VII.
58	Basse John	John B., Sherman	Mercer	19 "
	Buk Thomas		Mercer	20 "
	Barker Henry		Mercer	22 "
	Barker Thomas		Mercer	24 "
60	Best Robert	Roger B., Gr. & Ald.	Grocer	1 "
	Boys Robert	John Wilton, Grocer	Grocer	6 "
	Bemond Christopher	John Carleton	Grocer	6 "
	Befeld Thomas	Thos. Bewfield, Gr.	Grocer	17 "
	Befeld John	Thos. Bewfield, Gr.	Grocer	17 "
	Ball John (proved liberty of Grandfather)	son of Richd. B., son Wm. B., Spycey	Grocer	20 "
61b	Broun John		Draper	2 "
	Broun Thomas	John Randolph, draper	Draper	24 "
65b	Basse John	John Corpusty	Worstead W ^r	4 "
	Baret Richard	Wm. Baret, Weaver	Worstead W ^r	7 "
	Bettys William	John Bettys	Worstead W ^r	9 "
	Brome Henry	John Wykyns	Worstead W ^r	9 "
118	Basle Thomas	Thos. Norman	Worstead W ^r	11 "
	Broun John		Worstead W ^r	13 "
118b	Bolt John		Worstead W ^r	14 "
	Burton John	Walter Waryns	Worstead W ^r	16 "
	Botyfaunt Henry	Robt. Clifford	Worstead W ^r	18 "
119	Broughton William	Thos. Hemmyng	Worstead W ^r	23 "
67	Ballys Thomas	Thos. Waryn, Dyer	Dyer	20 "
68	Baly Robert	Wm. Heyward	Glazier	21 "
68b	Belton John	app. Robt. B., Goldsmith	Goldsmith	6 "
	Belton Edward	Robt. B.	Goldsmith	14 "
	Burgh Robert	John B., Ald.	Scrivener	2 "
70	Burgh John	Robt. B., Ald., admitted in his father's mayoralty	Mercer	20 "
71b	Bronde Thomas		Fishmonger	9 "
72b	Barker Robert	Nichs. B.	Glover	6 "
75b	Berne Robert		Tailor	4 "
	Bayly John		Tailor	9 "
	Bere Richard		Tailor	11 "
123	Bell Robert		Tailor	13 "
	Berne William		Tailor	14 "
	Becham Dionisius		Tailor	19 "
81	Blewet John		Sherman	11 "
	*Baughburgh } Thomas		Sherman	13 "
	alias Mustarder }		Sherman	20 "
	Bacon Geoffrey		Sherman	20 "
82	Bustynge John	John Jowell	Bedweaver	9 "
	Burghys Adam	Robt. Tudenham	Bedweaver	11 "
	Brokedisse Robert		Coverlet W ^r	14 "
	Brandon Thomas	Robt. B., Coverlet W ^r	Coverlet W ^r	15 "
	Buxton John	John Ellys	Coverlet W ^r	18 "
84b	Bartylmewe Henry	Robert Wrong	Carpenter	10 "
	Byrde William		Cooper	13 "
	Braunche Thomas		Carpenter	16 "
86	Barker William	Jn. Bedford al's Snowe	Mason	2 "
	Barker John		Mason	5 "
	Belton Robert	Robt. Myleham	Mason	24 "
100	Barker Thomas	Robt. Parnell, Shoem ^r	Cordwainer	7 "
	Baddying John	Robt. Kerre	Shoemaker	10 "

LISTS OF FREEMEN OF NORWICH. -NO. 6.
(VOL. IV, p. 198.)

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
71	Brown Thomas	John B., junr., Cooper	Fisher	5 Edw. IV.
	Brownlace William		Fishmonger	16 "
	Brevetor John		Fishmonger	17 "
	Brig Thomas		Fishmonger	20 "
72	Brideyope John		Skinner	17 "
75	Belle Robert		Tailor	19 "
76b	Bronde John	John B.	Weaver	6 "
78b	Bryght Simon		Fuller	3 "
	Bryght John		Fuller	4 "
	Brownynge Stephen	Wm. Sayve F.	Fuller	8 "
	Bateman Ralph	Wm. Shirwynd F.	Fuller	9 "
	Baker Nicholas		Fuller	14 "
	Birde Thomas		Fuller	16 "
80b	Blak Richard		Sherman	14 "
	Burgeys Geoffrey		Sherman	15 "
	Brandon Robert	Henry Wantone, C ^t Wr.	Coverlet Wr.	8 "
84	Bisshop Thomas		Carpenter	13 "
87	Barly Thomas	John B. B.	Barker	3 "
89b	Balbrook Henry	Robert Herman (Cord ^r)	Shoemaker	5 "
	Byrde Robert	Thos. Appilkin, Currier	Currier	6 "
	Berton Edward		Cordwainer	14 "
	Brome Robert		Cordwainer	18 "
101	Brewyn John	Son & app. John B., baker	Baker	1 "
	Blythe William	app. Th ^a . Blythe, Baxter	Baxter	2 "
101b	Brice William	Wm. Attekyns (do.)	Baker	3 "
	Bygott William		Baxter	7 "
	Burnham William		Baker	12 "
	Blithe John		Baxter	20 "
102b	Bukle William	John B., Cook	Butcher	2 "
	Baly John	John B., butcher	Butcher	3 "
	Baly William	Wm. Thurston, Butcher	Butcher	4 "
104	Banyard Henry	Thos. Welan, Barber	Barber	4 "
	Baker Thomas		Wax chandler	17 "
105	Bakon Thomas		Waterman	3 "
114	Burflete William	Ed. Bramerton, Raf.	Rafman	3 "
	Bernard Henry	Walt. Mote, Raf.	Rafman	5 "
	Bowde John	Wm. Bowde, Bedweavr.	Rafman	8 "
106	Belkunger Henry	John Bowre, Loks.	Smith	4 "
	Bristymber John		Locksmith	6 "
	Barker Peter		Smith	15 "
106b	Baly John	R ^d . B. (formerly Mayor)	Brasier	19 "
	Brasier Richard		Brasier	19 "
109b	Benet Roger		Reeder	15 "
	*Borell Robert, <i>see</i> Chandler		Reeder	20 "
	*Brewer Robert, <i>see</i> Symmys		Reeder	21 "
112	Boxworth John	son of Ric. B., son of John Bokesworth, S.	Skepper	22 "
	Boxworth William	son of said Richd. B.	Skepper	22 "
	Bristomer William		Patin maker	20 "
57b	Bertelot John		Mercer	2 Rich. III.
65	Brown William		Worstead W ^r	2 "
	Bristomer Henry		Worstead W ^r	2 "
69b	Brian Stephen		Scriv ^r & Notary	1 "
103	Baker John		Cook	1 "
	Brigham John		Cook	1 "
110	Ballis John	app. Wm. Smyth	Pynner	3 "
57b	Banyard Thomas		Mercer	13 Hen. VII.

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	Buk Thomas		Mercer	20 "
	Barker Henry		Mercer	22 "
	Barker Thomas		Mercer	24 "
60	Best Robert	Roger B., Gr. & Ald.	Grocer	1 "
	Boys Robert	John Wilton, Grocer	Grocer	6 "
	Bemond Christopher	John Carleton	Grocer	6 "
	Befeld Thomas	Thos. Bewfield, Gr.	Grocer	17 "
	Befeld John	Thos. Bewfield, Gr.	Grocer	17 "
	Ball John (proved liberty of Grandfather)	son of Richd. B., son Wm. B., Spycer	Grocer	20 "
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	Bettys William	John Bettys	Worstead W:	9 "
	Brome Henry	John Wylykyns	Worstead W:	9 "
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	Broun John		Worstead W:	13 "
118b	Bolt John		Worstead W:	14 "
	Burton John	Walter Waryns	Worstead W:	16 "
	Botyfaunt Henry	Robt. Clifford	Worstead W:	18 "
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123	Bell Robert		Tailor	13 "
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81	Blewet John		Sherman	11 "
	* Baughburgh alias Mustard } Thomas		Sherman	13 "
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	Burghys Adam	Robt. Tudenham	Bedweaver	11 "
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	Barker John		Mason	5 "
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72	Brideyope John		Skinner	17 "
75	Belle Robert		Tailor	19 "
76b	Bronde John	John B.	Weaver	6 "
78b	Bryght Simon		Fuller	3 "
	Bryght John		Fuller	4 "
	Brownyng Stephen	Wm. Sayve F.	Fuller	8 "
	Bateman Ralph	Wm. Shirwynd F.	Fuller	9 "
	Baker Nicholas		Fuller	14 "
	Birde Thomas		Fuller	16 "
80b	Blak Richard		Sherman	14 "
	Burgeys Geoffrey	Henry Wantone, C ^t W.	Coverlet W.	8 "
	Brandon Robert		Carpenter	13 "
84	Bisshop Thomas	John B. B.	Barker	3 "
87	Barly Thomas	Robert Herman (Cord ^r)	Shoemaker	5 "
89b	Balbrook Henry	Thos. Appilkin, Currier	Currier	6 "
	Byrde Robert		Cordwainer	14 "
	Berton Edward		Cordwainer	18 "
	Brome Robert	Son & app. John B., baker	Baker	1 "
101	Brewyn John	app. Th ^a . Blythe, Baxter	Baxter	2 "
	Blythe William	Wm. Attekyns (do.)	Baker	3 "
101b	Brice William		Baxter	7 "
	Bygott William		Baker	12 "
	Burnham William		Baxter	20 "
	Blithe John	John B., Cook	Butcher	2 "
102b	Bukle William	John B., butcher	Butcher	3 "
	Baly John	Wm. Thurston, Butcher	Butcher	4 "
	Baly William	Thos. Welan, Barber	Barber	4 "
104	Banyard Henry		Wax chandler	17 "
	Baker Thomas		Waterman	3 "
105	Bakon Thomas	Ed. Bramerton, Raf.	Rafman	3 "
114	Burflete William	Walt. Mote, Raf.	Rafman	5 "
	Bernard Henry	Wm. Bowde, Bedweav ^r	Rafman	8 "
	Bowde John		Smith	4 "
106	Belkunger Henry	John Bowre, Loks.	Locksmith	6 "
	Bristymber John		Smith	15 "
	Barker Peter		Brasier	19 "
106b	Baly John	R ^d . B. (formerly Mayor)	Brasier	19 "
	Brasier Richard		Reeder	15 "
109b	Benet Roger		Reeder	20 "
	*Borell Robert, <i>see</i> Chandler		Reeder	21 "
	*Brewer Robert, <i>see</i> Symmys		Skepper	22 "
112	Boxworth John	son of Ric. B., son of John Bokesworth, S.	Skepper	22 "
	Boxworth William	son of said Richd. B.	Patin maker	20 "
	Bristomer William		Mercer	2 Rich. III.
57b	Bertelot John		Worstead W.	2 "
65	Brown William		Worstead W.	2 "
	Bristomer Henry		Scriv ^r &Notary	1 "
69b	Brian Stephen		Cook	1 "
103	Baker John		Cook	1 "
	Brigham John	app. Wm. Smyth	Pynner	3 "
110	Ballis John		Mercer	13 Hen. VII.
57b	Banyard Thomas			

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
57b	Brownyng Robert		Mercer	13 Hen. VII.
58	Basse John	John B., Sherman	Mercer	19 "
	Buk Thomas		Mercer	20 "
	Barker Henry		Mercer	22 "
	Barker Thomas		Mercer	24 "
60	Best Robert	Roger B., Gr. & Ald.	Grocer	1 "
	Boys Robert	John Wilton, Grocer	Grocer	6 "
	Bemond Christopher	John Carleton	Grocer	6 "
	Befeld Thomas	Thos. Bewfield, Gr.	Grocer	17 "
	Befeld John	Thos. Bewfield, Gr.	Grocer	17 "
	Ball John (proved liberty of Grandfather)	son of Richd. B., son Wm. B., Spycer	Grocer	20 "
61b	Broun John		Draper	2 "
	Broun Thomas	John Randolph, draper	Draper	24 "
65b	Basse John	John Corpusty	Worstead W:	4 "
	Baret Richard	Wm. Baret, Weaver	Worstead W:	7 "
	Bettys William	John Bettys	Worstead W:	9 "
	Brome Henry	John Wylykyns	Worstead W:	9 "
118	Basle Thomas	Thos. Norman	Worstead W:	11 "
	Broun John		Worstead W:	13 "
118b	Bolt John		Worstead W:	14 "
	Burton John	Walter Waryns	Worstead W:	16 "
	Botyfaunt Henry	Robt. Clifford	Worstead W:	18 "
119	Broughton William	Thos. Hemmyng	Worstead W:	23 "
67	Ballys Thomas	Thos. Waryn, Dyer	Dyer	20 "
68	Baly Robert	Wm. Heyward	Glazier	21 "
68b	Belfon John	app. Robt. B., Goldsmith	Goldsmith	6 "
	Belton Edward	Robt. B.	Goldsmith	14 "
	Burgh Robert	John B., Ald.	Scrivener	2 "
70	Burgh John	Robt. B., Ald., admitted in his father's mayoralty	Mercer	20 "
71b	Bronde Thomas		Fishmonger	9 "
72b	Barker Robert	Nichs. B.	Glover	6 "
75b	Berne Robert		Tailor	4 "
	Bayly John		Tailor	9 "
	Bere Richard		Tailor	11 "
123	Bell Robert		Tailor	13 "
	Berne William		Tailor	14 "
	Becham Dionisius		Tailor	19 "
81	Blewet John		Sherman	11 "
	*Baughburgh } Thomas		Sherman	13 "
	alias Mustardre } Thomas		Sherman	20 "
	Bacon Geoffrey		Sherman	20 "
82	Bustyn John	John Jowell	Bedweaver	9 "
	Burghys Adam	Robt. Tudenharn	Bedweaver	11 "
	Brokedishe Robert		Coverlet W:	14 "
	Brandon Thomas	Robt. B., Coverlet W:	Coverlet W:	15 "
	Buxton John	John Ellys	Coverlet W:	18 "
84b	Bartylnewe Henry	Robert Wrong	Carpenter	10 "
	Byrde William		Cooper	13 "
	Braunche Thomas		Carpenter	16 "
86	Barker William		Mason	2 "
	Barker John	Jn. Bedford al's Snowe	Mason	5 "
	Belton Robert	Robt. Myleham	Mason	24 "
	Barker Thomas	Robt. Parnell, Shoem:	Cordwainer	7 "
100	Baddyng John	Robt. Kerre	Shoemaker	10 "

LISTS OF FREEMEN OF NORWICH -NO. 6.
(VOL. IV, p. 198.)

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
71	Broun Thomas	John B., junr., Cooper	Fisher	5 Edw. IV.
	Brownlace William		Fishmonger	16 "
	Brevetor John		Fishmonger	17 "
	Brig Thomas		Fishmonger	20 "
72	Brideyope John		Skinner	17 "
75	Belle Robert		Tailor	19 "
76b	Bronde John	John B.	Weaver	6 "
78b	Bryght Simon		Fuller	3 "
	Bryght John		Fuller	4 "
	Brownyng Stephen	Wm. Sayve F.	Fuller	8 "
	Bateman Ralph	Wm. Shirwynd F.	Fuller	9 "
	Baker Nicholas		Fuller	14 "
	Birde Thomas		Fuller	16 "
80b	Blak Richard		Sherman	14 "
	Burgeys Geoffrey		Sherman	15 "
	Brandon Robert	Henry Wantone, C ^t W ^r	Coverlet W ^r	8 "
84	Bishop Thomas		Carpenter	13 "
87	Barly Thomas	John B. B.	Barker	3 "
89b	Balbrook Henry	Robert Herman (Cord ^y)	Shoemaker	5 "
	Byrde Robert	Thos. Appilkin, Currier	Currier	6 "
	Berton Edward		Cordwainer	14 "
	Brome Robert		Cordwainer	18 "
101	Brewyn John	Son & app. John B., baker	Baker	1 "
	Blythe William	app. Th ^e . Blythe, Baxter	Baxter	2 "
101b	Brice William	Wm. Attekyns (do.)	Baker	3 "
	Bygott William		Baxter	7 "
	Burnham William		Baker	12 "
	Blithe John		Baxter	20 "
102b	Bukle William	John B., Cook	Butcher	2 "
	Baly John	John B., butcher	Butcher	3 "
	Baly William	Wm. Thurston, Butcher	Butcher	4 "
104	Banyard Henry	Thos. Welan, Barber	Barber	4 "
	Baker Thomas		Wax chandler	17 "
105	Bakon Thomas		Waterman	3 "
114	Burflete William	Ed. Bramerton, Raf.	Rafman	3 "
	Bernard Henry	Walt. Mote, Raf.	Rafman	5 "
	Bowde John	Wm. Bowde, Bedweav ^r	Rafman	8 "
106	Beklunger Henry		Smith	4 "
	Bristymber John	John Bowre, Loks.	Locksmith	6 "
	Barker Peter		Smith	15 "
106b	Baly John	R ^d . B. (formerly Mayor)	Brasier	19 "
	Brasier Richard		Brasier	19 "
109b	Benet Roger		Reeder	15 "
	*Borell Robert, <i>see</i> Chandler		Reeder	20 "
	*Brewer Robert, <i>see</i> Symmys		Reeder	21 "
112	Boxworth John	son of Ric. B., son of John Bokesworth, S.	Skepper	22 "
	Boxworth William	son of said Richd. B.	Skepper	22 "
	Bristomer William		Patin maker	20 "
57b	Bertelot John		Mercer	2 Rich. III.
65	Brown William		Worstead W ^r	2 "
	Bristomer Henry		Worstead W ^r	2 "
69b	Brian Stephen		Scriv ^r & Notary	1 "
103	Baker John		Cook	1 "
	Brigham John		Cook	1 "
110	Ballis John	app. Wm. Smyth	Pynner	3 "
57b	Banyard Thomas		Mercer	13 Hen. VII.

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
57b	Brownyng Robert		Mercer	13 Hen. VII.
58	Basse John	John B., Sherman	Mercer	19 "
	Buk Thomas		Mercer	20 "
	Barker Henry		Mercer	22 "
	Barker Thomas		Mercer	24 "
60	Best Robert	Roger B., Gr. & Ald.	Grocer	1 "
	Boys Robert	John Wilton, Grocer	Grocer	6 "
	Bemond Christopher	John Carleton	Grocer	6 "
	Befeld Thomas	Thos. Bewfield, Gr.	Grocer	17 "
	Befeld John	Thos. Bewfield, Gr.	Grocer	17 "
	Ball John (proved liberty of Grandfather)	son of Richd. B., son Wm. B., Spycer	Grocer	20 "
61b	Broun John		Draper	2 "
	Broun Thomas	John Randolph, draper	Draper	24 "
65b	Basse John	John Corpusty	Worstead W:	4 "
	Baret Richard	Wm. Baret, Weaver	Worstead W:	7 "
	Bettys William	John Bettys	Worstead W:	9 "
	Brome Henry	John Wylykyns	Worstead W:	9 "
118	Basle Thomas	Thos. Norman	Worstead W:	11 "
	Broun John		Worstead W:	13 "
118b	Bolt John		Worstead W:	14 "
	Burton John	Walter Waryns	Worstead W:	16 "
	Botyfaunt Henry	Robt. Clifford	Worstead W:	18 "
119	Broughton William	Thos. Hemmyng	Worstead W:	23 "
67	Ballys Thomas	Thos. Waryn, Dyer	Dyer	20 "
68	Baly Robert	Wm. Heyward	Glazier	21 "
68b	Belton John	app. Robt. B., Goldsmith	Goldsmith	6 "
	Belton Edward	Robt. B.	Goldsmith	14 "
	Burgh Robert	John B., Ald.	Scrivener	2 "
70	Burgh John	Robt. B., Ald., admitted in his father's mayoralty	Mercer	20 "
71b	Bronde Thomas		Fishmonger	9 "
72b	Barker Robert	Nichs. B.	Glover	6 "
75b	Berne Robert		Tailor	4 "
	Bayly John		Tailor	9 "
	Bere Richard		Tailor	11 "
123	Bell Robert		Tailor	13 "
	Berne William		Tailor	14 "
	Becham Dionisius		Tailor	19 "
81	Blewet John		Sherman	11 "
	* Baughburgh } Thomas		Sherman	13 "
	alias Mustarder }		Sherman	20 "
	Bacon Geoffrey		Sherman	20 "
82	Bustyng John	John Jowell	Bedweaver	9 "
	Burghws Adam	Robt. Tudenham	Bedweaver	11 "
	Brokedisse Robert		Coverlet W:	14 "
	Brandon Thomas	Robt. B., Coverlet W:	Coverlet W:	15 "
	Buxton John	John Ellys	Coverlet W:	18 "
84b	Bartylmewe Henry	Robert Wrong	Carpenter	10 "
	Byrde William		Cooper	13 "
	Braunche Thomas		Carpenter	16 "
86	Barker William	Jn. Bedford al's Snowe	Mason	2 "
	Barker John		Mason	5 "
	Belton Robert	Robt. Myleham	Mason	24 "
100	Barker Thomas	Robt. Parnell, Shoem:	Cordwainer	7 "
	Baddyng John	Robt. Kerre	Shoemaker	10 "

LISTS OF FREEMEN OF NORWICH. - NO. 6.
(VOL. IV, P. 198.)

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
71	Broun Thomas	John B., junr., Cooper	Fisher	5 Edw. IV.
	Brownlace William		Fishmonger	16 "
	Brevetor John		Fishmonger	17 "
	Brig Thomas		Fishmonger	20 "
72	Brideyope John		Skinner	17 "
75	Belle Robert		Tailor	19
76b	Bronde John	John B.	Weaver	6 "
78b	Bryght Simon		Fuller	3 "
	Bryght John		Fuller	4 "
	Brownyng Stephen	Wm. Sayve F.	Fuller	8 "
	Bateman Ralph	Wm. Shirwynd F.	Fuller	9 "
	Baker Nicholas		Fuller	14 "
	Birde Thomas		Fuller	16 "
80b	Blak Richard		Sherman	14 "
	Burgeys Geoffrey		Sherman	15 "
	Brandon Robert	Henry Wantone, C ^t Wr.	Coverlet Wr.	8 "
84	Bishop Thomas		Carpenter	13 "
87	Barly Thomas	John B. B.	Barker	3 "
89b	Balbrook Henry	Robert Herman (Cord ^r)	Shoemaker	5 "
	Byrde Robert	Thos. Appilkin, Currier	Currier	6 "
	Berton Edward		Cordwainer	14 "
	Brome Robert		Cordwainer	18 "
101	Brewyn John	Son & app. John B., baker	Baker	1 "
	Blythe William	app. Th ^a . Blythe, Baxter	Baxter	2 "
101b	Brice William	Wm. Attekyns (do.)	Baker	3 "
	Bygott William		Baxter	7 "
	Burnham William		Baker	12 "
	Blithe John		Baxter	20 "
102b	Bukle William	John B., Cook	Butcher	2 "
	Baly John	John B., butcher	Butcher	3 "
	Baly William	Wm. Thurston, Butcher	Butcher	4 "
104	Banyard Henry	Thos. Welan, Barber	Barber	4 "
	Baker Thomas		Wax chandler	17 "
105	Bakon Thomas		Waterman	3 "
114	Burflete William	Ed. Bramerton, Raf.	Rafman	3 "
	Bernard Henry	Walt. Mote, Raf.	Rafman	5 "
	Bowde John	Wm. Bowde, Bedweavr	Rafman	8 "
106	Beklunger Henry		Smith	4 "
	Bristymber John	John Bowre, Loks.	Locksmith	6 "
	Barker Peter		Smith	15 "
106b	Baly John		Brasier	19 "
	Brasier Richard	R ^d . B. (formerly Mayor)	Brasier	19 "
109b	Benet Roger		Reeder	15 "
	*Borell Robert, <i>see</i> Chandler		Reeder	20 "
	*Brewer Robert, <i>see</i> Symmys		Reeder	21 "
112	Boxworth John	son of Ric. B., son of John Bokesworth, S.	Skepper	22 "
	Boxworth William	son of said Richd. B.	Skepper	22 "
	Bristomer William		Patin maker	20 "
57b	Bertelot John		Mercer	2 Rich. III.
65	Brown William		Worstead Wr.	2 "
	Bristomer Henry		Worstead Wr.	2 "
69b	Brian Stephen		Scriv ^r & Notary	1 "
103	Baker John		Cook	1 "
	Brigham John		Cook	1 "
110	Ballis John	app. Wm. Smyth	Pynner	3 "
57b	Banyard Thomas		Mercer	13 Hen. VII.

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
57b	Brownyng Robert		Mercer	13 Hen. VII.
58	Basse John	John B., Sherman	Mercer	19 "
	Buk Thomas		Mercer	20 "
	Barker Henry		Mercer	22 "
	Barker Thomas		Mercer	24 "
60	Best Robert	Roger B., Gr. & Ald.	Grocer	1 "
	Boys Robert	John Wilton, Grocer	Grocer	6 "
	Bemond Christopher	John Carleton	Grocer	6 "
	Befeld Thomas	Thos. Bewfield, Gr.	Grocer	17 "
	Befeld John	Thos. Bewfield, Gr.	Grocer	17 "
	Ball John (proved liberty of Grandfather)	son of Richd. B., son Wm. B., Spycer	Grocer	20 "
61b	Broun John		Draper	2 "
	Broun Thomas	John Randolph, draper	Draper	24 "
65b	Basse John	John Corpusty	Worstead W:	4 "
	Baret Richard	Wm. Baret, Weaver	Worstead W:	7 "
	Bettys William	John Bettys	Worstead W:	9 "
	Brome Henry	John Wykyns	Worstead W:	9 "
118	Basle Thomas	Thos. Norman	Worstead W:	11 "
	Broun John		Worstead W:	13 "
118b	Bolt John		Worstead W:	14 "
	Burton John	Walter Waryns	Worstead W:	16 "
	Botyfaunt Henry	Robt. Clifford	Worstead W:	18 "
119	Broughton William	Thos. Hemmyng	Worstead W:	23 "
67	Ballys Thomas	Thos. Waryn, Dyer	Dyer	20 "
68	Baly Robert	Wm. Heyward	Glazier	21 "
68b	Belton John	app. Robt.B., Goldsmith	Goldsmith	6 "
	Belton Edward	Robt. B.	Goldsmith	14 "
	Burgh Robert	John B., Ald.	Scrivener	2 "
70	Burgh John	Robt. B., Ald., admitted in his father's mayoralty	Mercer	20 "
71b	Bronde Thomas		Fishmonger	9 "
72b	Barker Robert	Nichs. B.	Glover	6 "
75b	Berne Robert		Tailor	4 "
	Bayly John		Tailor	9 "
	Bere Richard		Tailor	11 "
123	Bell Robert		Tailor	13 "
	Berne William		Tailor	14 "
	Becham Dionisius		Tailor	19 "
81	Blewet John		Sherman	11 "
	* Baughburgh alias Mustarder } Thomas		Sherman	13 "
	Bacon Geoffrey		Sherman	20 "
82	Bustyng John	John Jowell	Bedweaver	9 "
	Burghwys Adam	Robt. Tudenham	Bedweaver	11 "
	Brokeridisse Robert		Coverlet W:	14 "
	Brandon Thomas	Robt. B., Coverlet W:	Coverlet W:	15 "
	Buxton John	John Ellys	Coverlet W:	18 "
84b	Bartylmewe Henry	Robert Wrong	Carpenter	10 "
	Byrde William		Cooper	13 "
	Braunche Thomas		Carpenter	16 "
86	Barker William		Mason	2 "
	Barker John	Jn. Bedford al's Snowe	Mason	5 "
	Belton Robert	Robt. Myleham	Mason	24 "
100	Barker Thomas	Robt. Parnell, Shoem.	Cordwainer	7 "
	Baddyng John	Robt. Kerre	Shoemaker	10 "

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
100	Brokedysshe John	John Broun	Shoemaker	10 Hen. VII.
	Boydon Thomas	Thos. Gardener, cur.	Currier	11 "
122	Broun Robert	Robt. Bay, Cordw ^r	Cordwainer	14 "
	Blythebroke Lawrence		Shoemaker	15 "
	Brokedyssh John	John Brokedysh	Cordwainer	19 "
	Banyard John	Geoff. Jowell	Shoemaker	24 "
101	Bowen Henry		Brewer	4 "
115b	Barbour John	John B., butcher, ad- mitted 30 Hen. VI.	Butcher	7 "
	Balle John		Cook	7 "
	Broun Robert	son of John B., butcher, son of Robt. B. proved liberty of his Grandfa ^r	Butcher	10 "
115	Brews Thomas		Butcher	21 "
	Baron Richard	Ed. Mychyll	Butcher	22 "
104	Bery John	Henry Curteys	Wax chandler	11 "
	Boleyn Robert		Barber	14 "
114	Belward William		Rafman	1 "
114b	Banyard John	John B. Woollen W ^r	Rafman	16 "
	Baron John	Wm. Yekesworth	Rafman	17 "
	Bowyn John	Thos. Plumpsted	Rafman	23 "
106	Bretton William		Smith	1 "
	Bury John		Smith	2 "
119	Bryan Robert		Smith	15 "
	Buntyng John	Wm. Cosyn, L. S.	Locksmith	17 "
	Bedes John	John Tyllys	Bladesmith	23 "
107	Beamond John		Fletcher	11 "
109b	Benjamin Robert		Cardmaker	1 "
125	Bray Stephen		Saddler	22 "
112	Boxford Richard	John B., Skepper	Skepper	18 "
129	Belle William		Spurrier	9 "
	Bordman James		Common Serg ^t	14 "
58	Bokkyng George		Mercer	1 Hen. VIII.
58b	Bright Thomas		Mercer	8 "
	Brynkley Henry		Mercer	11 "
	Brewes Thomas		Mercer	13 "
	Broun Robert	Robt. B., Mercer & Ald.	Mercer	14 "
	Berne John	Robt. B.	Mercer	14 "
134b	Browse Roger		Mercer	22 "
	Bakon Gregory	Geoffrey B.	Mercer	22 "
	Blomefeld William		Mercer	23 "
	Braye John	E. Rede, Ald.	Mercer	23 "
	Billingford Christopher		Gent. & Mercer	25 "
	Berwick Robert		Mercer	34 "
	Bramfford John		Haberdasher	32 "
60b	Baker John		Grocer	10 "
	Brasy Christopher		Grocer	17 "
136	Bonde John		Grocer	24 "
	Bacon Henry		Grocer	25 "
	Bate Richard		Grocer	33 "
	Bathem William		Grocer	36 "
61b	Bysby William	John Broun, draper	Draper	3 "
	Boff Robert	Robt. Ferrour	Draper	4 "
62	Borell Rowland		Draper	11 "
	Bemond Thomas		Draper	21 "
	Butteler William		Draper	32 "
126	Bevys William	Thos. B., Shoemaker	Worstead W ^r	12 "

Folio,	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date
126	Brigat John		Worstead	Wr 10 Hen. VIII.
	Bowgeon William		Worstead	Wr 12 "
	Balles Thomas		Worstead	Wr 13 "
	Barker John		Worstead	Wr 14 "
	Braye Richard		Worstead	Wr 16 "
	Bungey John		Worstead	Wr 16 "
	Barbor John		Worstead	Wr 18 "
	Bussell Richard		Worstead	Wr 20 "
	Bevys William		Worstead	Wr 24 "
	Breyder John		Worstead	Wr 25 "
	Bevys Thomas		Worstead	Wr 17 "
127	Berney John	Thos. B., Weaver	Worstead	Wr 17 "
	Berner Robert		Worstead	Wr 17 "
	Bloome Thomas		Worstead	Wr 21 "
	Blok Thomas		Worstead	Wr 21 "
	Berney William		Worstead	Wr 23 "
	Brynkley William		Worstead	Wr 26 "
127b	Boonde Thomas		Worstead	Wr 33 "
	Benet Walter		Worstead	Wr 35 "
128	Barker Thomas	son of John B., Weaver	Worstead	Wr 37 "
	Butte Thomas		Worstead	Wr 38 "
132	Baker Thomas		Dyer	7 "
	Betts Robert		Dyer	9 "
68	Bigot Stephen		Glazier	23 "
68b	Basyngham John		Goldsmith	8 "
	Bere Thomas		Goldsmith	9 "
	Basyngham John, the young		Goldsmith	30 "
70	Bakon John	Ed. Lucas	Scrivener	25 "
	Bolam William		Parchmener	4 "
137	Bedys Robert		Scrivener	30 "
71b	Broun John		Fishmonger	17 "
	Basset William		Fisher	17 "
123	Bathe John		Tailor	3 "
123b	Bartilmewe John		Tailor	9 "
	Bassett John		Tailor	8 "
	Baret John		Tailor	14 "
	Bale Bartholomew		Tailor	15 "
124	Bulwer John	John B., tailor	Tailor	23 "
	Blythe Nicholas		Tailor	25 "
	Blome John		Tailor	28 "
	Bonsall John		Tailor	33 "
	Bassett Henry		Tailor	34 "
	Bemond Thomas		Tailor	35 "
	Bolton Francis		Tailor	35 "
	Barforth John		Tailor	36 "
133	Burley Thomas		Sherman	23 "
	Blomefeld John		Sherman	31 "
72	Bustyng Robert	John B.	Bedweaver	(No date)
83	Bathcomb Robert		Cooper	2 "
	Bathcome William		Carpenter	5 "
	Bathcom Thomas		Graver	11 "
	Baly James		Carpenter	12 "
	Berney John		Graver	18 "
	Bireh John		Carpenter	21 "
	Barker Reginald		Carpenter	25 "
	Barne Edmund		Carpenter	26 "
	Baker William			

SURNAMES IN PARISH REGISTERS.—NO. 5.

(VOL. I, PP. 133, 148; VOL. II, P. 314; VOL. III, P. 101.)

Shelton, Norfolk.

A few years since I made a list of surnames appearing in the parish register of Shelton, Norfolk, which I have copied for preservation in the pages of the *East Anglian*. The surnames in the register of marriages are not included in the list, as my object was to obtain information as to those surnames only which had been in some way or other connected with the parish.

1557 to 1600.

Baker	Cooke	Freman	Kynzey	Shelton
Bardwell	Cooler	Fulcher	Land	Sonham
Belite	Coueton	Fytlinge	Lavender	Sporle
Bere	Crowe	Glover	Lewter	Stanton
Berte	Dale	Gobbet	Leverich	Stockdale
Bery	Dashe	Godbye	Levold	Taylor
Botwryght	Dawes	Goodday	Lord	Thirston
Bower	Dawson	Goslyne	Lulpick	Toftes
Brett	Dekkar	Gosse	Norton	Tomblingeson
Briges	Dycar	Gower	Page	Walne
Browne	Dowe	Gowlyt	Paterson	Ward
Bussy	Dunnet	Gryce	Philipps	Weston
Butcher	Dunte	Havers	Raynham	Wharton
Buttyler	Dygbye	Hawles	Roberd	Whettred
Candler	Dynnes	Haws	Roode	Wilson
Castleton	Dyses	Howbroke	Rope	Wolfe
Cavert	Dyxson	Hubberd	Rusill	Woods
Churchyard	Elys	Johnson	Safon	Wrettes
Clarke	Fasset	Kendall	Sawson	
Cok	Flatman	Knight	Seaman	

1601 to 1650.

Alden	Clarington	Garner	Madston	Sewell
Aldisse	Clubb	Garnett	Manfielde	Sharloe
Baldwin	Cocke	Garrett	Manning	Sheldrake
Baudling }	Cooke	Gislam	Masters	Shelton
Beckett	Crane	Glouer	Maysbro	Sherwood
Berte	Crowe	Gobbett	Mills	Spendlowe
Bower	Curtis	Godfrey	Munford	Susham
Brett	Dawson	Gooche	Neuitt	Tamsion
Bright	Dixon	Gostline	Knenitt	Theobald
Browne	Dowsinge	Greene	Norgate	Thourkettell
Bucke	Euerid	Halock	Norton	Tooke
Bullard	Farrow	Haylock	Pitcher	Tooly }
Bussy	Fasset	Hubbard	Rackham	Tuly }
Bustum	Flatman	Jermyn	Richards	Tyte
Butcher	Foxe	Johnson	Roberts	Vmphey
Buts	Fraunsis	Larter	Rope	Walne
Buttell	Fryer	Lincolne	Sayer	Warde
Byrd	Fullcher	Lord	Scarles	Watson
Carington	Galliard			

1651 to 1700.

Aldisse	Barnes	Beaumont	Bootman	Briting
Baker	Bayly	Blomfield	Bower	Bucke
Baldinge	Baxter	Boatwright	Braburne	Burcham
Batnard	Beanes	Bolton	Brett	Burton

1651 to 1700.

sey	Francis	Hubbert	Nudds	Shelton
her	Futter	James	Parker	Sherwoode
ell	Gedge	Jermyn	Pecke	Slipper
y	Girling	Johnson	Perse }	Smyth
on	Glover	Knight	Pearse }	Sporle
ington	Gobbett	Leech	Pitcher	Stanton
ke	Godfrey	Lincolne	Rand	Symonds
ob	Gooche	Lindall	Reade	Thrower
te	Goslinge	Locke	Remington	Thurlow
knell	Gouldsmith	Lord	Reynier	Tibenham
shay	Graye	Manfilde	Reynolds	Tooke
is	Hacket	Manninge	Roberts	Trew
son	Hakon	Mathis }	Rolls	Turner
nes	Hammonde	Matthews }	Ronde	Tyte
g	Harper	Meeker	Roote	Vines
ham	Hodgkin	Neeche	Sallows	Warde
nett	Horn	Newstead	Sauory	Whiteinge
ishe	Houghton	Nichols }	Sayer	Woodward }
man	Howes	Nicklesse }	Scriuner	Woodyard }
ver	Howlett	Nobbs	Sharlow	Write

1701 to 1750.

1	Cutton	Groome	Lord	Sampson
con	Dady	Hacon	Love	Sayer
;	Dann	Hall }	Matthews	Scot
x	Durrant	Halls }	Meadows	Sharman
et	Ebbage }	Harrison	Meek	Shuckford
man	Ebbets }	Hubbard	Mills	Slapp
ird	Ellet	Ives	Moore }	Smith
iet	Elsden	Jecks }	Mure }	Spink
y	Elvin	Jex }	Murrell	Stanton
ghton	Emmerson	Jermyn	Neve	Stewart
ff	Fisk	Kemp	Newman	Stubbins
rn	Flatman	Kerrison	Nichols	Thrower
c	Flower	Kersey	Nuds	Tibenham
her	Francis	Land	Pearse	Tostock
ington	Fulcher	Leffley	Pidgeon	Tubby
hpole	Futter	Legatt	Pilgrim	Vines
e	Gibson	Libbis	Randal	Ward
ton	Godfrey	Lincolne	Read	Westgate
vers	Gooch	Ling	Rivet	Wickes
re	Goss	Livock	Roberts	Woollard
ke	Gostlinge	Lock	Robinson	Wright
cke	Gray			

1751 to 1800.

ouse }	Britan	Chaston	Ebbets	Hughes
;	Brown	Chenery	Edwards	Jackson
y	Brundle	Clarke	Elvin	Jay
er	Buckinghame	Connisford	Everet	Jermy
er	Bullen	Cook	Flatman	Lake
ett	Bultitude	Cullingford	Francis	Leader
nan	Burgess	Cushion	Freeman	Leftly
et	Burrage	Dady	Fryer	Lewell
shflour	Butcher	Daniel	Goodram	Lightning }
;	Byles	Dann	Groom	Lighton
it	Carter	Drake	Howard	Livock
	Catchpole	Dunn	Hubbard	Lock

		1751 to 1800.			
Lord	Pede	Sampson	Suckling	Valiant	
Manolarké	Pilgrim	Sharman	Summers	Vigo	
Matthews	Poll	Shildrick	Sutton	Ward	
Moor	Prentice	Shreeve	Taylor	Westgate	
Neeve	Rackham	Smith	Thirkettle	Wickes	
Nixon	Richards }	Squire	Tibenham }	Wilson	
Nobbs	Riches }	Steward	Tiddenham }	Wright	
Nudds	Richardson	Stone	Townrow		
Pearce	Rodwell	Stubbins	Tubby		

The following surnames are found in the marriage register :—Bassing-thwaigte, Blaxton, Bungay, Cogswell, Geyne, Hot, Hunn, Horrex, Jady, Pescod, Saborne, Strowger, Stanhaugh, Strangleman, Tegwoode, Whip, Wasp, Washborne.

G. R. P.

RESTORATION OF MONUMENTAL BRASSES.

An engraved brass plate, to the memory of the Rev. James Petre, the Royalist Pastor of Southwold, during the great rebellion [and which plate is mentioned by Gardner, in his *History of Dunwich and Southwold*, 4to, 1754, p. 205], was discovered about 1837, in the possession of an iron-founder in the town, who had purchased it, with other metal, some thirty years before, of the then parish clerk, and preserved it because it bore an inscription, although almost worn out. The inscription having been restored by Messrs. Waller, of Howland Street, London, the plate was replaced by the discoverer under a window in the north-east wall of the chancel, within the altar rails. The inscription runs as follows :—

Hujus olim loci pastor, Jacobus Petre,
(Vir in paucis, doctus et probus)
Hic jacet ; multa (vivus) nec levissima
Pro Rege Fideque passus Ορθοδοξα,
Nunc tandem, dierum satur ac pertæsus,
Miseram pro eterna, vitam commutavit,
Vigesimo die Augusti, Anno Domini 1700.

Ætatis sue 81.

Urna tegit cineres, animam Deus ipse perennis,
Fama tenet nomen, dic cito quid periit ?

The replacing of the above plate brought to light another inscribed brass, which had been lying in the vestry, on the top of an old cupboard, for many years. The slab from which it was taken, partially covered by a pew, was discovered in the chapel of the south aisle. The inscription, probably of the 15th century, runs thus :—

Orate pro animabus Johannis Bischop,

Et Helene uxoris sue, et omnium fidelium defunctorum.

No trace has been found of this John Bishop, but several persons of the name of Bishop were of importance in Southwold about the close of the 15th century. Robert Bishop and William Goddell were the first bailiffs of the town, in 1490. This brass was also restored to its place.

Can any of your readers give me any further particulars of "John Bishop" ?—M.

EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS.—NO. 34.

(VOL. IV, p. 182).—*Boyston, Suffolk.*

BAPTISMS.

- 30 Hen. VIII, Oct. 10. Edward s. of John Mosse, senior.
 30 Hen. VIII, Oct. 19. John, s. of John Mosse.
 1561. April 26. Alice, da. of William Dering.
 1562. March 21. William, s. of William Dering.
 1564. Sept. 16. Robert, s. of William & Katherine Dering.
 1565. Dec. 2. Haseley, da. of William & Katherine Dering.
 1568. June 23. Thomas, s. of William Dering.
 1569. Dec. 3. Thomas, s. of Peter Harvy.
 1570. Dec. 19. Faith, da. of Peter Haruy, of Butly.
 1572. May 11. Richard, s. of Richard Wardrop (clerk) & Katherine his wife.
 1581. Febr. 20. William, s. of William & Alice Warren.
 1589. Oct. 3. Mary, da. of Thomas & Mary Peck.
 1608. Oct. 28. Mary, da. of Robert & Rebecca Clesby.
 1609. July 20. Ideny, da. of Robert & Margaret Standly.
 1611. April 21. Charles, s. of Robert & Rebecca Clesby.
 1613. Aug. 3. Elizabeth, da. of John & Elizabeth Armiger.
 [The name Armiger occurs only once.]
 1614. June 26. Dorothy, da. of Robert & Rebecca Clesby.
 1620. June 8. William, s. of Edward Oliver, rector of this church & Grace his wife.
 1620. Febr. 25. John, s. of Richard & Elizabeth Drury.
 1622. Sept. 5. Elizabeth, da. of Edward Oliver, cleric' & Grace his wife.
 1626. Dec. 19. Anne, da. of the same.
 1634. Oct. 3. Mary, da. of the same.
 1636. June 7. Henry, s. of the same.
 1637. March 22. Henry, s. of the same.
 1640. July 31. Joseph, s. of the same.
 1645. Aug. 31. Tobith, s. of Thomas & Susanna Crispe.
 1649. May 23. Agnes, da. of John Cloube, cler., & Agnes his wife.
 1652. John, the sonn of Samuel Godward & Elizabeth his wife, was baptizd about y^e 20 day of octeber, of this J am not certaine, Guater Clopton.
 1668. Jan. 3. Marie, da. of Everard Dowsen & Susan his Wife.
 1675. June 22. Elizabeth, da. of Edmund Sugden (clerk) & Frances his wife.
 1678. Apr. 2. Robert, s. of the same.
 1679. Oct. 14. Edmund, s. of the same.
 1693. Aug. 21. Frances, da. of Edmund Sugden, cl., & Elizth his wife.
 1695. June 20. Gamaliel, s. of Edmund Sugden, cl., & Susāna his wife.
 1697. March 15. Deborah & Browne Pulham, the Son and Daugther of Samuell Pulham & Bridgett his Wife.

1699. April 20. John, s. of the same.
 1700. Sept. 23. Daniell, s. of the same.

MARRIAGES.

- 3 Ed. VI. July 6. William Frend and Margaret Neucl
 3 Ed. VI. Aug. 10. William Frend and Katherine Neucl.
 1568. Nov. 28. William Dering and Katherine Frend.
 1569. Febr. 3. Peter Harrie and Agnes Bolton.
 1571. Febr. 28. Chrystopher Bynham and Katherine Thorp.
 1593. Oct. 25. Mary Peek and John Waller.
 1608. April 30. Henry Fosdick and Marg^t Bugg.
 1609. Nov. 2. Robert Call and Kimberrow Herbart.
 1614. Sept. 30. Mr. John Bull and Marg^t Collman.
 1621. June 11. George Luffe & Hester Fosdicke.
 1625. Oct. 7. Francis Crane & Anne Crisp.
 1636 Dec. 21. Robert Raynolds & Elizabeth Pooly.
 1639. Oct. 20. Edward Oliver, cleric' & Elizabeth Vpson.
 1639. Nov. 7. Robert Haussyn & Elizabeth Oliver.
 1683. May? John Scoulding and Ann Drake.
 1684. Oct. 14. William Bass and Elizabeth Yallop.
 [The said Elizabeth buried Jan. 3rd, 1685.]
 1686. May 16. Will. Bass and Mary Hunnocke.
 1692. Nov. 9. Mr. Samuel Collett & Mrs. Hannah Hammond, bo
 of Ufford.
 1695. Dec. 26. John Woolsey and Martha Man.

BURIALS.

- 30 Hen. VIII. Jmprimis, Margaret Mose, the wife of John Mose, w
 buried the xxvij daie of September.
 32 Hen. VIII. May 20. Margaret Peck.
 32 Hen. VIII. June 12. Alice Pylberrow.
 3 Edw. VI. April 1. William Neuell.
 3 Edw. VI. March 9. Joan Peck, the wife of Robert Peeke.
 1 Eliz. Dec. 20 Christopher Garrad.
 1 Eliz. Febr. 15. Pernell Reinold, da. of Edmund Reinold.
 1568. May 1. Maryon Dering, wife to Willia^t dering.
 1568. Oct. 18. Christian, da. of William dering.
 1564. Oct 30? Robert, s. of William & Katherine Dering.
 1566. Febr. 2. Katherine Dering, the wiffe of William dering.
 1568. June 23. Margery Dering, wife to William dering.
 1568. July 6. Thomas Dering, the sonne of William Dering.
 1569. April 29. Marable Hervy.
 1569. July 6. William Dering, sonne of William dering.
 1569. Dec. 16. Thomas Haruy, sonne of Peter Haruy,
 1570. Oct. 25. Grace Dering, the daughter of William dering.
 1570. March 13. William Lunesse, seruant wth Thomas Bolton.
 1572. Dec. 2. Millison Tasehard.
 1572. Jan. 22. Richard Wardrop, clerke [Rector of Boyton?]
 1572. Febr. 23. Chrystopher Bynham.

1577. Febr. 15. William Dering.
 1586. Jan. 10. William Warren, and Katherine Warren.
 1586. Febr. 12. Thomas Boulton.
 1600. May 20. John Nestling.
 1601. Febr. 10. William Marshall, the sonne of Josua Marshall.
 1601. Febr. 25. Alice Crisp, the wife of William Crisp.
 1605. Dec. 17. Ideny Goughie, the wife of Richard Goughie.
 1614. April 9. Anne, da. of Reuben Purdy by Grace his wife.
 1618. Dec. 20. John Stanley.
 1618. Febr. 9. Rewben Purdy.
 1619. Dec. 31. Rebecca Clesby, the wife of Robert Clesby.
 1620. April 2. Agnes, da. of Robert & Rebecca Clesby.
 1620. Dec. 16. Margarett Clesby.
 1621. Dec. 16. William Crisp.
 1625. July 20. Agnes Crispe, widow.
 1627. Dec. 7. John Crane.
 1629. May 25. ffaith Burwell.
 1629. Dec. 3. Grace, the wife of Edward Oliver, Rector of Boyton.
 1629. Feb. 2. Southwell, sonne of Robert Roe, cler., & Marg^t his wife.
 1631. July 21. Margarett Clesby.
 1631. Jan. 8. Robert Clesby.
 1636. March 9. Quinborough Call, the wife of Robert Call, gent.
 1637. March 14. Henry Oliver.
 1638. March 28. Elizabeth, the wife of Edwarde Oliver, cleric'.
 1639. May 11. Henry, the son of Edward Oliver, cleric'
 1641. April 13. Joseph, the son of Edwarde Oliver, Cleric'
 1647. Nov. 13. Edward Oliver, Clerke.
 1653. Nov. 13. William Oliver.
 1681. June 9. Frances, y^e Wife of Edmund Sugden, cl.
 1682. Dec. 25. Sarah Barne.
 1684. Sept. 1. Edmund, y^e son of Edmund Sugden & Frāces his wife.
 1693. Sept. 4. Elizabeth, Wife of Edm. Sugden, Clerke, & Frances their Daughter.
 1694. Dec. 9. Everard Dowsing [formerly Churchwarden].
 1696. Jan. 27. Robert, the son of Edmund Sugden, Clerke, and Frances his Wife was Buried in St. Gregories Church in Norwich.
 1697. June 11. Edmund Sugden, Rector of this Parish.

The entries in one of the Boyton Register Books are headed "Certificates of Burials in Sheep's Wool." The book was seen, and its entries "allowed," nearly every year from A.D. 1680, down to 1794 inclusive. The signatures are those of I. Barker and Henry ffelton (or ffelton ?) in 1680; Jo. Duke and Rob. Broke, 1684; Jo. Cornwaleys and Edm. Jenney, 1684; Ro. Barker, 1691-2; C. Blois and Sam^l Barnardiston, 1692-3; Adam Felton, 1695-6; C. ffelton, 1698-9; Sam^l Barnardiston and John Spencer, March y^e 9th, 1699; John Bence, 1700, and twice afterwards; Dev'ux Edgar, 1701, and several times later until 1718; C. Blois, 1707, and the five or six following years; Wm. Churchill, 1709, and several times again until 1732; Ar. Jenney, repeatedly from 1713 to 1728; Jo.

Pitt, 1716, 1719; W. Barker, 1717, and twice afterwards; E. Vernon, 1718, 1733, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1748, 1755; Tho. Russell, 1722, 1729; Jno. Cornelius, 1720, and many times afterwards till 1750; Tho. Betts, 1732 and 1733; W. Wollaston and Sam : Reutr ? 1734; E. Lynch, 1735 and 1736; Cha : Long, 1736, and a few times later; John Sparowe, 1739 and again several times till 1758; Tho. Fonnereau, 1748; Pp. Carter, 1747, and signs again a great number of times until 1773; Tho. Carthew, 1766, 1773, 1779, 1780, 1781; F^o (and Fran^a) Capper signs five times between 1768 and 1778 inclusive; I. (or F) Benet, 1775, 1777; Jno. Revett, 1782; F. Brooke (and Fran^a Brooke), 1783, and a few times more until 1792; R⁴ Frank, 1787, 1792, 1793, 1794.

On a fly-leaf of one of the books is a list of Incumbents of the parish of Boyton.

Edward Oliver, rector 1616-1647.

Samuel Cullier (or Culleer), rector 1651.

Walter Clopton, rector 1659 ; died 1664.

Lionel Gosnold, rector 1666.

John Fowle, 1671

H. Cornwaleys, 1673 } both seem to have been curates.

Edmund Sugden, rector 1674.

Samuel Pulham, rector 1697.

Richard Golty (was rector in 1722).

Jas. Welton, rector 1732.

John Leeds, curate 1741.

John Brome, curate 1743.

John Lewis, rector 1746.

Samuel Hingeston, rector, 1764 ; he died a bachelor, aged 77, and was buried 13 Feb., 1807.

William Norford, rector, buried 24 Sept., 1807.

William Aldrich succeeded William Norford.—W.

FAMILY OF HALL (VOL. IV, P. 125, 205.)

As a rider to the account of this family (vol. iv, p. 205), I send a note of an inscription in the church of Barlow, co. Derby.

"Thomas Hall, son of Richard Hall, Gentleman, was here buried Dec. 14, 1679."

And, in the church of Dronfield, the adjoining parish to Barlow, was some years ago, a small hatchment of the arms of *Hall*, Argent, a chevron engrailed, between three greyhounds' heads erased ; impaling *Brailesford*, Or, a cinquefoil Sable. Crest, a greyhound's head erased. And in the churchyard is a large tomb, on the top of which appears this inscription :—

"On the 14th day of February, 1708, was here interred the body of Richard Hall, son of Richard Hall, of Barlow Lees, Gent., who was twice mar'ied, the first time, to Lydia, daugh^r of John Brelsforth, of the Hill houses, neer Chesterfield ; the second time, to Dorothy, daughter of Edward Pegg, of Beauchief, Esq^r. *Ætatis suæ* 60. The body of Dorothy Hall afores^d, Gent., was here interred September^y 5th, 1711, *Ætatis suæ* 52."

But is ther^o not a mistake in line 11 or 19 of the account, p. 205. In the former line the Dr. is named *Thomas*, in the latter, *John*.—W. SWIFT.

LISTS OF FREEMEN OF NORWICH.—NO. 7.
(VOL. IV., P. 213.)

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
130b	Bathem Thomas		Graver	32 Hen. VIII.
86	Brown Thomas		Mason	7 "
	Belle William		Mason	10 "
	Bynham Thomas	Nic. Walsyngham	Mason	18 "
87b	Bubyng William		Tanner	12 "
131b	Boydon John	Thomas B., currier	Currier	23 "
122	Baron Nicholas		Shoemaker	7 "
	Butler Robert		Cordwainer	10 "
	Bevys Robert		Shoemaker	10 "
122b	Badyng Robert	Thos. B.	Cordwainer	12 "
	Bate Walter	John B., Cordw.	Cordwainer	19 "
	Barton John	John Dobbys	Cordwainer	26 "
	Brown Hugh	non app.	Cordwainer	26 "
	Bowmer John*		Cordwainer	33 "
122c	Bryerton William		Shoemaker	35 "
120b	Boydon John	Thos. B. currier	Baker	23 "
	Brown Robert		Innk ^r & Brew ^r	28 "
	Barker John	Robert B., brewer	Bak ^r or Brew ^r	28 "
	Bronde John		Brewer	34 "
116	Barker John		Butcher	29 "
	Barbor John	John B., butcher	Butcher	32 "
	Brown Robert		Butcher	33 "
121	Belys Robert	John Jefferys	Wax chandler	1 "
	*Bulwer Wm, (see Lewes)	Robt. Farnell	Wax chandler	3 "
	Bukley John		Barber	3 "
	Belle William		Barber	9 "
	Burman Thomas		Wax chandler	10 "
	Banes Richard		Barber	27 "
121b	Belton Clement	E. B. goldsmith	Barber	35 "
114b	Brown Cuthbert		Rafman	12 "
	Brodish John	John B., cordwr	Rafman	35 "
	Bowen Henry	John B.	Rafman	35 "
115	Baker Nicholas	John B., rafman	Rafman	37 "
	Bradye Edmund		Rafman	38 "
119b	Bedy John, the younger		Smith	10 "
	Breton John		Smith	10 "
	Bulwer Richard		Smith	19 "
129	Bluet Richard		Smith	38 "
117	Bristymer Thomas	Henry B., W. W.	Pewterer	14 "
	Barker William		Bellfounder	22 "
	Bristymer William		Pewterer	31 "
107b	Beamond William	John B., fletcher	Fletcher	14 "
	Butfield William		Bowyer	34 "
109b	Buxton William		Reeder	14 "
	Brook Robert		Reeder	14 "
	Brown John		Reeder	25 "
125	Bateman John	Ralph B., fuller	Saddler	13 "
	Boryng Thomas		Saddler	33 "
111	Boty John		Carter	1 "
	Bramford John		Haberdasher	33 "
	Bryan William		Hat maker	35 "
139	Burward John		Cook	4 "
	Breten Robert		Capper	11 "

* Void, because he gave up his liberty on account of his poverty, and therefore paid nothing for a fine, as appears in the account of John Revell, foreign Receiver, 34 Hen. VIII.

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date
139b	Beton Edmund Brygges Thomas Boxworth Hugh Burton Thomas Brother John Born Alan Beverley John	John B., skepper non app. non app.	Organ Maker Woolman Skepper Miller Collar maker Fletcher Capper	16 Hen. VIII. 17 "
62	Bemond Thomas		Draper	2 Edw. VI.
128	Bernham Robert		Worstead W:	1 "
	Barker Edmund		Worstead W:	2 "
130b	Blythe Thomas		Cooper	2 "
131b	Banyes Richard		Tanner	1 "
120b	Blythe Robert		Innkeeper	1 "
125	Braye Thomas		Saddler	2 "
30	(Corbyn) John	Robt. B., saddler son of John	Saddler	11 Edw. II.
	Crane John		Smith	11 "
	Cunkie Richd. (or Counke)		Baker	13 "
	(*Cu†) Thomas	son of Alexander le		13 "
31	Causton Thomas de (Colton) Thomas	son of John de of Wymundham	Mercer	13 "
	Chevele William de			16 "
	*Clif William atte			16 "
	Cok Richard			17 "
	Crane John	of Bukenham	Dyer	19 "
	Cantele Thomas de			19 "
	Colealound John de		Dyer	20 "
31b	Cristemesse Thomas	of Welborne		20 "
	Chariswod Richard de			1 Edw. III.
	Colman William	of Hapton		1 "
	Carmen Adam	of Belhagh	Dyer	1 "
	Cosyn Simon	of Bircestre		12 "
	*Clerk John le	of Bintre		12 "
	Carleton John de		Weaver	12 "
	*Cowper Ralph le	of Brakene		12 "
	*Crouche Henry atte	of Heigham		14&15 "
32	Chichestre John de		Botman	17 "
	*Coupere John le	of Pulham		17&18 "
	(*Cartere) Walter	son of Thomas le, of		18 "
	Tibenham			
	Crostweyt Roger de			18 "
	Cole Robert	of Drayton		18 "
	Colton Richard de			18&19 "
	Casse Roger			18&19 "
	Copenote Geoffrey			18&19 "
32b	Cardemakere Richard			19&20 "
	Castre Hubert de		Souter	19&20 "
	(*Clerk) Richard	son of Ric. le of Barwe	Butcher	21&22 "
33	Castelacre Robert de		Butcher	21&22 "
	Cantele John de		Tailor	21&22 "
	Cretinge John de			21&22 "
	Cole Thomas		Bridlesmith	21&22 "
	Cobbe Reginald, junior			21&22 "
	Cauele Walter de	of Heigham	Barker	21&22 "
	Cobald Simon		Latoner	22&23 "
	Chaunberleyn John			23 "
	Colet William			23 "
	Colton Gilbert de			23 "

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
33	Colby Simon de			23 Edw. III.
	Corf Gilbert de			23 "
32b	Clerk Simon	of Ingellesthorp	Marbrer	23 "
	Curzoun Hugh	of Aldeburgh		23 "
	Cantelee William de		Barber	23 "
	Cattone John de		Litster	23 "
	Crounesthorp James de			23 "
	*Curpel William (?)	see Turpel		23 "
	Chichestre Nicholas			24&25 "
	Cattone Richard de			24&25 "
34b	Chapman John	of Trows		39 "
	Cole Thomas		Webster	39 "
	Combes Michael de		Carpenter	40 "
	Colwan John	of Herleston		40 "
	Calye William		Mercer	40 "
	Calthorpe Robert de		Fuller	40 "
	Cranehouse John de		Cordwainer	40 "
	Carleton Henry de		Webster	41 "
	Custaunz Thomas		Glover	41 "
35	Carleton William de			43 "
	Curteys Thomas			43 "
	Cole Richard		Souter	44 "
	Cantebrigge John de			45 "
	Colneye John de		Silkman	45 "
35b	Copying John	of Hetirsete		48 "
	*Chirche John atte	of Corpsty		50 "
	Carleton William de	of Wymundham		50 "
	Childerhouse Richard de		Mercer	1 Ric. II.
36	Cobbe Alexander			1 "
	Crote Walter (or Croce)			2 "
	Collis John			2 "
	*Chirche Roger, atte			2 "
	Carleton John de		Fishmonger	2 "
	Collette Bartholomew			3 "
	Chosle Nicholas			3 "
	Collette John	of Eston		3 "
	*Chirche William atte		Leche	3 "
	Carleton John de			3 "
36b	Childrous William	of Matishale		3 "
	Coteler John	of Crungthorp		4 "
	Crakeford William de	of Colby		4 "
	Colyns Thomas	of Scothowe		4 "
	Colneye Richard de		Sherman	5&6 "
	Chelunseye Peter de (?)			5&6 "
	Colvylle John			5&6 "
	Crane Robert		Lister	6 "
37	Chapman Nicholas		Barker	6 "
	Castell Robert		" Scriptor "	8&9 "
	Clerk William		Fuller	8&9 "
	Childrous John de			8&9 "
	Chaudeler William			9&10 "
37b	Chirche John atte		Carpenter	9&10 "
	Clement Roger		Cheseman	9&10 "
	Causton Thomas de		Taverner	9&10 "
	Chapman William			10&11 "
	Collessone John		Lister	10&11 "
	Couteshale William		Fuller	10&11 "

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
37b	Carleton Walter		Cordwainer	10&11 R. II.
	Crask Robert		Tailor	10&11 "
	Cok John		Cook	10&11 "
	Cobbe William		Sherman	11&12 "
	Clerk Gerard		Taverner	11&12 "
38	Carbrook Thomas		Tailor	12&13 "
	Canewald Thomas		Fuller	12&13 "
	Clopham John			13&14 "
	Crask Richard		Fuller	13&14 "
	Custaunce Simon	of Wheteacre		13&14 "
	Colman Thomas			13&14 "
	Colyns John	of East Bradenham		14&15 "
	Charles Richard			15&16 "
	Clerk John	of Salesbury		15&16 "
	Cattton Robert		Cordwainer	16&17 "
	Cok Stephen		Glover	16&17 "
	Clerk Robert		Carpenter	16&17 "
	Cook Simon	of Salle		16&17 "
38b	Clyderowe Richard		Bed Weaver	16&17 "
	Charles John		Tailor	16&17 "
	Caly Alan		Fuller	16&17 "
	Chapeleyne Thomas		Webster	17&18 "
	Caak William		Irlonde Web ^r	17&18 "
	Castre William		Cordwainer	17&18 "
	Colyn William		Cordwainer	17&18 "
	Croumere Thomas		Merchant	18&19 "
	Comber John			18&19 "
	Coo Robert		Merchant	18&19 "
	Cristian Henry		Merchant	18&19 "
	Caumplion Thomas		Barber	18&19 "
	Cotton John		Glass Wright	18&19 "
39	Cattesone William		Weaver	19&20 "
	Colman Thomas		Merchant	19&20 "
	Cole John		Worsteadman	20 "
	Chaudler Robert			21 "
	Cheseman James			21 "
39b	*Crosse Peter atte		Tailor	1 Hen. IV.
	Cotyng John		Lyster	1 "
	Cummerton Walter			1 "
	Clok John			2 "
	Catelyn Stephen		Merceer	2 "
40	Colchester John		Drapier	3 "
	Cattton Peter		Fuller	4 "
	Capon William		Baker	4 "
40b	Calwe Nicholas		Smith	5 "
	Cuteler John		Weaver	5 "
	Caustom John de		Pelter	5 "
	Colston William		Bowyer	5 "
41	Caly Thomas		Fuller	7 "
	Crome John			7 "
	Clerk Andrew		Carpenter	7 "
	Chawmberleyne John			7 "
	Colchester John		Spurrier	7 "
	Croft John		Woolman	8 "
	Caly Geoffrey			8 "
41b	Clerk Robert		Currier	9 "
	Cook Richard		Barker	9 "

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN WORLINGHAM CHURCH,
SUFFOLK.

(Continued from vol. iv, p. 209).

The arms on the *Carter* tablet, north wall of Worlingham church, are, Sa., two lions rampant combatant, Or. *Crest*, a lion's head erased Or.

There are two stones on the floor, near to the Carter tablet, inscribed, Sus. Carter, Jan. 12, 1734; and Deb^h Carter, July 4, 1738. The inscription on another stone close by is partly covered by a pew: it is, no doubt, in memory of a Carter, who died 21 Aug., 1778, aged 86; and Dorothy, his wife, died 8 Febr., 1752, aged 56. Ten of their children lie buried near to their vault.

In the south aisle are the following arms, on four hatchments:—

I. (Which is divided per pale, Arg. and Sa.) has a shield containing Arg., a double-headed eagle displayed Sa., on a chief Vert, two mullets pierced Or, *Acheson*; and another shield, repeating this coat, impaling, Arg., three roses and a chief Gules, *Sparrow*. These two shields are surmounted by an earl's coronet. Supporters, two leopards proper, collared and chained Or. *Motto*, *Vigilantibus*.

II. Arg., a chevron between three hanks of cotton Arg., *Cotton*? impaling, per fess Or and Az., a chevron Gules between three mullets counter-changed, on a canton of the 3rd, three lions passant in pale of the first, *Lane*. *Crest*, a hawk proper, belled Or, resting dexter foot on a garter Az., buckled Or. *Motto*,—*Prodesse quam conspici*.

III. The oldest of the four, Gules, two lions passant in pale Ermine, crowned Or; in chief a mullet of the last for difference, *Felton*; impaling, Arg., two chevronels Sa. between three chaplets of the 2nd and 1st. *Crest*, of *Felton*, out of a ducal coronet Or, a pair of wings displayed and elevated Sa.? *Motto*,—*Inter utrumque vola*. The border of this hatchment is charged with death's heads and cross-bones.

IV. On a ground, per pale Sa. and Arg., a shield, and thereon, Arg., three roses purpure (?) a chief Gu.; impaling, Arg., a bear rampant Sa. muzzled Or, *Sparrow* and *Bernard*. *Crest*, out of a coronet Or, a unicorn's head Arg., horned, maned, and bearded of the first. *Motto*,—*in cœlo quies*.

On the tablet to Mrs. Parnell Rous, alias Duke, and Mrs. Anne Duke, in the south aisle, is a shield, having thereon three coats, arranged palewise; 1st, Sa., a fess dancette between three crescents Or; 2nd, Az., on a chevron between three birds Or? membered Gules, a crescent Sable for difference; 3rd, quarterly, Or and Sa.? (in 1st and 4th quarters an Ermine spot), over all, a cross engrailed of the 1st. *Crest*, a plume of five ostrich feathers Az.? surmounted of the hilt of a sword Or. Query, is the last coat that of an *Osborne*? but no such alliance appears in Suckling's pedigree of the Duke family.

Above the inscription to Edw. Duke, 1615, which is in Roman capitals, is a shield: six quarterings; 1st, the coat of *Duke*, on a chevron between three birds, a crescent for difference; 2nd, an eagle displayed, *Parke*; 3rd, a fess, in base a chevron, and in chief a bend surmounted of an Ermine

canton ; 4th, on a fess between two chevrons, as many annulets interlaced, *Banyard* ; 5th, per pale indented, six martlets, 2, 2, and 2, *Wrennes* ; 6th, three piles wavy, *Coe*, impaling an estoile between two flaunches Ermine, *Hobart*.

The arms on one of the Smalpece stones (floor of south aisle) are, a chevron engrailed between three cinquefoils ; impaling, a lion rampant guardant, *Jermy*. For pedigree of Smalpece see *Transactions of Norfolk and Norwich Archaeological Society*.

For the inscription on a brass plate in the nave, to the memory of Walter Leeberd, see *East Anglian*, vol. iii, p. 82.

In the west end of Worlingham churchyard are several tombs, in memory of a Bohun family, connected (though not by blood) with the Bohuns of Westhall. On one of them, mention is made of Maria Browne Bohun, second daughter of the late Le Grice Browne Bohun, Esq., of Beccles, who died 29th June, 1826, aged 65.

On another, of Frances, fifth daughter of George and Mary Bohun, of Beccles, who died 1st Aug., 1816, aged 15.

On another, of Mary, eldest daughter of George and Mary Bohun, of Beccles, who died 11th September, 1817, aged 23.

On another, of Louisa, fourth daughter of George and Mary Bohun, of Beccles, who died 14th April, 1816, aged 18.

On another, of Mary, wife of George William Browne Bohun, of Beccles, Sol', who died 1st Feb., 1825, aged 56 ; also, of George William Browne Bohun, for forty years a solicitor in Beccles, who died 9th April, 1835, aged 67 ; also, of George, son of George and Mary Bohun, of Beccles, who died 17th June, 1829, aged 23 ; also, of Le Grice, son of George and Mary Bohun, of Beccles, who died 16th Dec., 1842, aged 35.

Near to these tombs is one to the memory of Joseph Cotton, Esq., of Ashmans, in the parish of Barsham, in this county, who died 23rd Jan., 1828, aged 47 ; also, of Eliza, his daughter, who died in infancy, 24th Feb., 1825.

In a recess, outside the south wall of Worlingham church, is a shield, having on it the arms of Felton, impaling, two chevrons between three annulets ; and over it, the Felton crest.

Near this recess is the Playter and Felton tomb, the shield upon which is surmounted by a crest, an eagle (or some bird) reguardant, wings elevated, and not the lion rampant, which appears as the Playters crest in Sotterley church.—W.

DETENTION OF A MISSAL.

At the meeting of the Society of Antiquaries, held on June 17, 1869, Mr. W. S. Walford, F.S.A., presented to the Society an original certificate of a decree made in the Arches Court of Canterbury, by the judge of that court, addressed to the Prior and Chapter of Canterbury, as guardians of the spiritualties during the vacancy of the see by the death of Archbishop Whittlesey.

One William Basyngham, a layman of the diocese of Norwich, was defendant in a suit brought against him by Sir Simon, rector of St. Mar-

garet de Westwick in Norwich, concerning the detention of a missal. He had been unsuccessful in an appeal to the Arches, and for disobeying the sentence had been excommunicated by the court. He still continued contumacious for more than forty days, when, according to law, the writ *de Excommunicato capiendo* might be applied for. The judge requests accordingly that the prior and chapter will apply to the King for the writ.

The certificate is dated on the fifteenth day before the kalends of June (May 18th) 1375. Simon de Sudbury had been made archbishop by papal provision, by Bull dated May 4; but his confirmation cannot have taken place till after the 18th of that month, and until then the guardianship of the spiritualities would not cease.

The document is as follows :—

Venerabili in Christo patri ac domino, domino Ricardo dei gracia ecclesie Christi Cantuar' priori, et ejusdem ecclesie capitulo, officialis Curie Cant' ecclesie Cant' * sede vacante obedienciam, reverenciam et honorem debitum tanto patri. Cum Willielmus Basyngham laycus Norwicensis diocesis, propter ipsius rebellionem pariter et offensam manifestam in non parendo judicatum in quodam tintor[†] appellacionis negocio, occasione injuriosa detencionis et abdupcionis cuiusdam libri missalis, quod coram nobis aliquamdiu vertebatur inter dominum Symonem Rectorem ecclesie sancte Margarete de Westewyke in Norwyeo partem actricem ex parte una, et prefatsum Willielmum Basyngham parochianum suum partem ream ex altera, contractus fuerit et sit auctoritate dictae Curie majoris excommunicacionis sententia juste ac canonice innodatus, ac pro sic excommunicato publice nunciatus, ac fidelium communio, casibus a iure permisis dunataxat exceptis, inhibita cum eodem,—Idem tamen Willielmus Basyngham, predictam excommunicacionis sententiam non formidans, ipsam per xl. dies et amplius animo sustinuit et sustinet indurato, claves ecclesie nequiter contempnendo. Nos eciam, debito processu in omnibus observato, pro ipsis sic excommunicati capcione scribendum fore decrevimus regie majestati, justicia suadente, prout per acta in prefata curia habita liquet evidenter: placeat igitur vestre paternitati reverende pro ipsis Willielmi Basyngham excommunicati capcione regie scribere majestati, [ut quem timor[‡]] dei a malo non revocat, saltem cohercat animadversio regie potestatis. Datum London xv. Kalendas Junii anno domini millesimo cccmo septuagesimo quinto.

Pendent by a slip partly cut from the parchment is a seal of green wax, a pointed ellipse 2 inches by 1½ inch; device a church; legend + s' OFFICIALITATIS ECCL'E XPI CANTVARIE VACANTE SEDE. Date, late in the thirteenth century.

This seal is engraved in the *Gentleman's Magazine*, December, 1785, probably from the matrix. The legend, however, is not quite accurately given, for the engraving reads ECLEC for ECCL'E.—*Proceedings of Society of Antiquaries*, 2nd series, vol. iv, p. 354.

ERRORS IN BLOMFIELD.

Old Buckenham, 8vo edit., i, p. 380, line 30, for Sebastian Beaufoy read Bonfoy.—G.

* The first Cant' would seem redundant.

† This word is clearly written enough, but its interpretation seems difficult. It has been suggested that it might stand for *tintorata* quasi *tincturata*, and bear a significance analogous to that of our word "colourable," as sometimes used among lawyers. See Dugange *sub voce* Tinturare.

‡ The words in brackets are faded and indistinct, but the formula "ut quos Dei timor a malo non revocat," &c., has been found by Mr. W. S. Walford in a book intituled "Formulare Instrumentorum neonon Artis notariatus," Venice, 1526, pp. 9 and 11, so that little doubt can exist as to the correctness of the present reading.

Raveningham, vol. viii, p. 55.—The church consists of a nave and north aisle, not of a nave and two aisles, as stated by Blomefield.—M.

BRIEFS (VOL. IV, p. 43).

Batsford, Gloucestershire, 1660. Collected at Batsford, Nov. 19, towards the relieve of the distressed Inhabitants of Fakenham, in the Count of Norfolk, the summe of four shillings.

1663? Collected towards the relieve of the Inhabitants of Southwould, al's Soulbay, in the county of Suffolke, four shillings & four pence.

Fladbury, Worcestershire, 1664, Octob. 20. Collected for y^e church of Cromer, 4s. 6d.

1665. May 26. Collected for Hinxton, in y^e county of Cambridge, 2s. 11d.

1670. August 26. Collected for Isleham, in Cambr., 4s. 0d.

— Jan. 15. Collected for a Fire at Beckles, in Suffolk, 4s. 1d. ob.

Bidford, Warwickshire, 1661. Collected for the Towne of Southwould, in y^e county of Suff., 5s. 2d.

QUERIES.

Arms in Norwich Cathedral.—On some of the miserere stalls in Norwich Cathedral are carved coats of arms—whose are they?

Deeds at St. Gregory's, Norwich.—Will any of your Norwich readers inform me of the contents of eighteen parchment documents, all with seals attached, in the parish chest of S. Gregory's, Norwich.

Extracts from Register of St. Simon and St. Jude, Norwich.—Also, an extract from the parish register of Simon and S. Jude's, date 1549, relating to the burial of some soldiers belonging to the King (Ed. VI), killed in Ketts' rebellion.

Inscription in Melford Church.—The roof of the Clopton chapel in Long Melford church has an elaborately painted inscription. What is the subject? Has it ever been deciphered? Would it not be interesting if the list of painted glass and vestments belonging to this church were reprinted in your pages?—W. MARSH, 7, Red Lion Square.

Andrews Family.—James Andrews was Rector of Milden, co. Suffolk, from 1703 till 1751. I shall be thankful for any information as to his ancestry. It is conjectured that he may have been a great-grandson of an Oliver Andrews, of Wiston, co. Suffolk, who died 1650, but this wants confirmation. Bishop Andrewes is described as being descended from the "ancient family of the Andrewes's in Suffolk." Can any of your correspondents tell me the particulars of his descent from such family?—J. E. ANDREWES, War Office, Pall Mall.

"*My Aunt Quarles*" (vol. iv, p. 204).—Perhaps it ought to have been added to the query that Mrs. Spratt was the widow of Isaac Spratt, of Norwich, attorney-at-law.—W. G.

ERRATA.—Vol. III, p. 138, No. 33, for Crewze read Creuze; No. 34, for Purdoe read Pardoe.

ST. JAMES'S CHAPEL, PULHAM ST. MARY.

The ancient chapel of St. James, Ap., in Pulham St. Mary the Virgin, Norfolk, stands on a small plain by the side of the road leading to Harleston. It was built by the members and patrons of St. James's Gild, and until it was enlarged in 1869, by an addition to the east end, its outward appearance had undergone but little change. It is still called *the Chapel*, and is worthy of a passing notice as one of the few buildings connected with village gilds remaining at the present day.

Blomefield, in his *History of Norfolk* (vol. v, p. 392) gives the following account of it :—

"About a furlong distant from the church, south-west thereof, on the other side of the road, stands a small chapel, now used for a school-room, which seems to have been founded very early by the brethren and sisters of St. James's Gild, to which apostle this chapel was dedicated ; and in which St. James's gild was held till Edw. the Sixth's time, when all such fraternities were suppressed : here was a hermitage close by it, in which a hermit dwelt, who daily officiated in it, and prayed for the living members of the gild, and for the souls of the deceased that belonged to it. The present fabrick was built about 1401, when John Fordham, Bishop of Ely, granted an indulgence of 40 days pardon, to last for three years, to all who would contribute to rebuild it, and to maintain Walter Colman, the poor *hermit*, there ; as I find in Register Fordham, fo. 193."

It is a small Perpendicular building, only 29 feet in length within the walls, and 13 feet 3 inches in width. The walls are 2 feet in thickness, and are buttressed at each corner. There are two two-light windows on either side of the building, without any tracery or ornament whatever, the mullion being carried up straight to the apex of the arch. The entrance was by a pointed-arch doorway on the north side, near the east end of the building. This was probably bricked up when the chapel was converted into a school-room, and an ugly doorway was then made between the two north windows. There was also a large window in the east end, and it is not unlikely that a piscina might be found under the plaster in the south wall, near the site of the altar at which the gild chaplain recited the daily service.

According to the custom of the period, bequests in grain and money for the emendation of this chapel are of frequent occurrence in Pulham wills of the 15th century. Peter Cole and John Colton, in 1432, Robt. Thortketyl, in 1433, Richard Roger, in 1435, John Cobbe, sen., in 1464, the wife of William Goche, of Pulham, who died in 1467, John Honypott, in 1488, and Sir Robert Edwards, priest, of Pulham Magdalen, in 1536, amongst others, mention this chapel in their wills. It does not, however, appear to which St. James it was dedicated, but most likely to St. James the greater.

After the suppression of the gild of St. James, it is probable that the chapel was granted to the parishioners, together with the lands and tene-ments which were the property of the members of the gild. Singularly enough, the chapel is copyhold of the manor of Pulham ; and in the ad-mission of trustees for the parish at a court held for that manor, 20th October, 1737, the Town Farm on North Green, called "*Baldwyn's*," and "all that *Chappell* built upon the waste or common of the lord of this manor," were described and included in the same copy of admission as one

property, held under the same title. And it is therein recited, that John Sayer and others, all then deceased, had the same premises on the surrender of Richard Sayer and Thomas Vynes, at a court held 21st October, 1658. We thus find the Chapel and the Town Farm in the possession of the parish within little more than a century after the dissolution of the gild ; and as in many other parishes the lands and tenements held by these fraternities became parish property, it is very probable that this portion of the Pulham Mary charity was originally the property of the Gild of St. James.

For nearly two hundred years the parish school has been kept in this chapel. It was called "*Penoyer's Free School*" from William Penoyer, citizen and clothworker, of London, who, by his will bearing date 25th May, 1670, devised (after the decease of *Martha his wife*) his farm called *Vaunces*, with certain other lands and tenements, and also his fifteenth part of the manor of Pulham, to Sir John James and others, in trust out of the rents, &c., to pay certain annuities, and amongst others, £4. to the overseers of Pulham Mary, to be distributed to the poorest people there ; the residue (in default of appointment) being for the benefit of the children in Christ's Hospital, London. And in his said will it was recited that there were then two widows paid for teaching the fatherless children at Pulham ; and he declared that after his decease the whole rents and profits of the said fifteenth part of the manor of Pulham should be paid for the maintenance of the said school, until there should be a free school kept at Pulham, in the little *Chapel* near Pulham Mary, to teach about 30 or 40 boys of Pulham Mary, Pulham Market, and the next adjacent places ; and that after such school should be kept, and a sober schoolmaster entertained and settled therein, the whole rents and profits of the said fifteenth part of the said manor should be paid for the benefit of the said school. (*Vide Report of the Commissioners for inquiring concerning Charities*). In accordance with this will, a schoolmaster has been appointed from time to time by the Governors of Christ's Hospital, and the fifteenth part of the profits of the manor of Pulham, or an equivalent thereto, has been paid for his support.

The chapel having lately been too small for the requirements of the school, the parishioners in 1869, resolved to enlarge it by an addition to the east end. This was accordingly done with as little alteration to the old building as possible, although it necessarily involved the removal of the east wall, and the destruction of the old window. The modern doorway was very properly closed, and the original entrance again opened, a small porch being built before it. It is creditable to the parishioners of Pulham Mary, that, with these exceptions, they have preserved the old building ; and we may reasonably hope that it will yet remain for many long years to come, the interesting object that it now is both to the traveller and the antiquary, recalling to mind the days of old, when, amidst scenes that would seem strange indeed to us, the *poor hermit* "sad and saintly," offered up his prayers therein for the repose of the souls of the departed brethren and sisters of the *Gild of St. James*.

Goodwyn House, Pulham.

GEORGE RAYSON.

EAST ANGLIAN TRADESMEN'S TOKENS.

NORFOLK.—NO. III.

63. *O.* John Clay. 1664—the Tallow Chandlers' Arms.

R. In Lynn Reges—J. S. C.

The house rated to John Clay at £10. annually was in Trinity Hall Ward.

64. *O.* In Lath Street—E. D.

R. In Lynne Reges—1660.

65. *O.* Thomas Denman—the Tallow Chandlers' Arms.

R. In Lynn 1665—T. J. D.

66. *O.* Robert Fravnces—the Apothecaries' Arms.

R. In Lynn Regis—R. F.

This issuer was buried in St. Margaret's Church, as appears from a stone near the west door. The inscription states:—

“ M. S. Exuora Roberti Frances Pharmacopole
qui obiit May 16 a^o. Æstat. 46. or. chr. 1686.”

67. *O.* Seth Garrard. In—the Grocers' Arms.

R. Linn. Grocer. 1652—S. M. G.

Of the Seth Garrards the token will not help us to distinguish which was the issuer. We find that Seth Garrard, senior, had a warehouse and a chamber in north east ward, the first rated at £2., the chamber at £1. 10s. per annum, but that his house was in Chequer Ward, rated at £18. Whilst also Seth Garrard, junior, had a house in Chequer Ward likewise, at £6. and two warehouses at £4. per annum, respectively.

68. *O.* John Greene. Grocer—the Grocers' Arms.

R. Of Lynne In Norfolke—J. G. conjoined.

John Greene resided in Sedgeforth Lane Ward, and was rated for a house therein £8. in the year 1673.

69. *O.* Thomas Harwick—the Mercers' Arms.

R. In Lin Regis Mercer—T. H. conjoined.

Many of the Harwick family were persons of distinction and popularity in this town. Thomas Harwick had his house we find in Sedgeforth Ward, in 1674, rated at £12. annually. He was likewise Churchwarden of St. Margaret's, Lynn. His relative, Richard Harwick, was Mayor in 1723, and Charles Harwick was Mayor in 1731. Richard Harwick was also a bookseller in Lynn. He gave on 21st September, 1704, two folio prayer books for the service of the altar of St. Margaret's Church in Lynn.

70. *O.* Will Hatfeild 1666—the Tallow Chandlers' Arms.

R. In Lynn Regis—W. A. H.

The new charter granted by King Charles II, only a few months before his death, had scarcely got in full operation when King James ascended the throne, and this entry was made in the Town Hall Books, at the Corporation Meeting, June 11th, 1688. “Whereas by order of Council at Whitehall, dated 1st June, 1688, for the discharging “several Members from their respective places in this Corporation, those words following, ‘by the King's Most Excellent Majestie and the Lords of his most honourable “Privy Council,’ whereas by the Charter lately granted to the town of Lynn Regis, “in the County of Norfolk, a power is reserved to his Majesty by his order in Councill “to remove from their Employments any Officers in the said town, His Majestie in “Councill is this day pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered that Robert Sparrow, “Mayor and Alderman, Sir John Turner, Benj^m Holly, William Hatfield, Robert Pain, “and Giles Bridgeman, Aldermen”—then follow the names of the Common Councill and others—“be and they are hereby removed and displaced.”

Then follows the King's Mandate for the successors in lieu thereof, with this proviso, “without administering to them any oaths, which we are pleased to dispense with in their behalfe.” Probably, therefore, some of the new ones were catholics.

William Hatfield was overseer in 1674, and resided in a house rated at £8. in North End Ward. *Arms*—Ermine on a chevron Sable ingrailed three cinquefoils, Or.

In St. Nicholas Chapel, Lynn, is a marble stone to William Hatfield, who died 18th July, 1690, in the 44th year of his age.

71. *O.* Jeremiah Hovell—a man holding a cross.
R. Of Linn 1666—His Halfe Penny.

This halfpenny token of Jeremiah Hovell, does not shew that he was a tradesman in Lynn; on the contrary, it is probable that this piece was issued for private use. The man holding a cross would indicate that he may have been a relative of the Hovell family of Walsham, Wetherden, and elsewhere in Suffolk. Their arms were Sable, a cross, Or.

For an account of the Hovell family, see Golding's *Suffolk Coinage*, p. 68.

From Rushworth's *Historical Collections*, vol. v, p. 283, we find that in the Siege of Lynn, in 1643, Sir Richard Howell was one of the town party that agreed to a treaty.

In 1663, Sir William Hovell was one of the Members of Parliament for Lynn.

Jeremiah Hovell's house, rated in 1674 at £12., was in Trinity Hall Ward.

72. *O.* John Howard—a hand holding shears.
R. Of Lyn. 1660—J. D. H.
 73. *O.* Rebeckah Howlett—a plume of feathers.
R. In King's Linn—R. H.

Bartholomew Howlett, of King's Lynn, was in 8th month, 1661, one of the Quakers ordered to prison for not repairing to their parish church to hear divine service.

74. *O.* Robert Leak. In Linn—a rose.
R. Woll. comer—R. M. L.

Mr. Leak is one of those named in Rushworth's *Collections* as with Sir Richard Hovell, above mentioned, who, in the town's siege, was on behalf of his fellow townsmen.

Robert Leak's house, rated at £2. 10s., was in the Jewes' Lane Ward.

75. *O.* Bryan Midletvn. In—the Merchant-Tailors' Arms.
R. Lyn Regis. Norfolk—B. M. M.

Numerous instances are recorded of the exertions of the authorities of the town at this period to check and prevent tippling, profane swearing, and the like; and this token issuer appears to have acted upon some occasions as informer, doubtless for the welfare of the town, as the Churchwardens' Account of St. Margaret's furnish us with this item for the year 1647:—

“ March 26. Levied upon another stranger, for travelling on a fast day, 5s.
 _____ To Brian Middleton, informer, 12d.

He occupied a good house in Chequer Ward, in the year 1674, and was rated therefore £5.

76. *O.* William Preston—the Upholsterers' Arms.
R. Vpholster. In Lin—W. B. P.

William Preston's residence was in Trinity Hall Ward, he was rated for his house £8.

77. *O.* Mathew. Richers. Groc.—the Grocers' Arms.
R. er. of. Lyn. Regis. 1665—M. A. R.

This was, doubtless, the first token he issued, and his stock becoming exhausted, in two years he required more, and struck another, reading:—

78. *O.* Mathew Richers—the Grocers' Arms.
R. In Lin. 1667—M. A. R.

He resided in Chequer Ward, and rated at £10.

79. *O.* John Ringstead 1658—a chandler.
R. Of Linn. Chandler—J. F. R.

John Ringstead no doubt was in an extensive and at that time a lucrative business, as the rate books (I have so frequently quoted from) inform us that his house and premises in North End Ward were rated in 1673, at the then high sum of £21. annually.

80. *O.* John Salter—in Lynn.
R. Baker. 1666—J. S. S.

LISTS OF FREEMEN OF NORWICH.—NO. 8.
(VOL. IV, p. 224.)

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date
41b	Cator Thomas Comyn John Chenor Robert Chawmpeneys John Crystyng Richard Child Simon		Cordwainer Mercer Barker Chandler Pelter Draper	9 Hen. IV. 9 " 9 " 10 " 10 " 10 "
42	Cok Roger Copyng John, the younger Crowegate John Coke Adam Coke Henry Colton Robert Candiller William Crabbe William Colman Walter	of Westwyk of Westwyk	Worstedman	11 " 11 " 11 " 11 " 11 " Irlonder
42b	Comyn John Colman John Cook John Caly John Caly John Cot vel Coc Roger Crumpe Walter Clement John		Irlonder Merchant Hayerman Candiller	12 " 13 " 13 " 13 " 1 Hen. V.
43	Candelman Robert Coutessale Robert Cuttyng William Catelyn Henry	of Felmingham	Fuller Tailor Spicer Furbour	2 " 2 " 2 " 2 "
43b	Clether Thomas Canim (?) Thomas Cawton Henry Coterel John Cape Philip Codenhamb Henry Constable Peter		Spycer Spurrier	3 " 3 " 3 " 3 " 3 " 3 "
51	Cornwayle Roger		Merger	3 "
44	Cross Geoffrey Coket William Culver Nicholas Clampard John		Mason Merger Currier Cordwainer	3 " 3 " 3 " 3 "
44b	Cottynge John Colles Richard Crowe Robert *Crokener Henry, <i>see Ernest</i> Couper John Cove Thomas Cassaundre John Caumbregge John *Chelyng John	(p' Maiore)	Carpenter Currier Draper Smith Weaver Candler Smith Cordwainer	3 " 3 " 3 " 3 " 5 " 5 " 5 " 6 "
45	Carter John Cok William *Clerk Henry <i>alias Gunton</i> Couper John Chirceman John Cok Thomas Cossey Edmund Chaloner John		Blekstere Merger Merger Draper Plumer Lester Cordwainer Osteler Merger Merger Saddler Osteler Barker Weaver	6 " 6 " 7 " 7 " 7 " 7 " 7 " 8 " 8 " 9 " 9 " 9 " 9 " 9 " 9 "

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
	Clerk Geoffrey		Weaver	9 Hen. V ¹ I.
	*Chirche Roger atte		Irlonder	9 "
45b	Cook Geoffrey		Maltster	1 "
	Couper John		Webster	1 "
	Cok Roger		Saddler	2 "
	Cappe William		Bladesmith	2 "
	CollisRobt., otherwise called		Barker	2 "
	Colleson Robert		Worstead W ^r	2 "
	Curteys Nicholas		Skinner	3 "
46	Cappe Robert		Tiler	3 "
	Colkyrke Henry		Fuller	3 "
	Couperc Robert		Weaver	3 "
	Chaloner Thomas		Latoner	4 "
	Clerk John		Barber	4 "
	Clerk Thomas		Taylor	4 "
	Crumford Henry		Webster	4 "
	Catfeld Robert		Skinner	5 "
46b	Chapman John		Hirdeler	5 "
	Cantelowe William		Shoemaker	5 "
	Coket Thomas		Worstedman	6 "
	Clerk John		Tiler	6 "
	Cauceler Robert		Taylor	7 "
47	Coppyn John		Barber	8 "
	Chirche John		Taylor	8 "
	Chirche Thomas		Baker	8 "
	Cook Roger		Barker	8 "
	Colleson John		Weaver	8 "
	Chaundeler Richard		Cordwainer	9 "
47b	Curson Peter		Barber	9 "
	Crosse Robert		Gentleman	9 "
	Colman William		Carpenter	9 "
	Cok William		Grocer	10 "
	Catworthe Thomas		Sherman	10 "
	Cartere Henry		Bladesmith	11 "
48	Castell William		Hosteler	11 "
	Cotyngham Thomas		Spurrier	11 "
	Coppyn Stephen		Weaver	12 "
	Curteys Henry		Fisher	12 "
	Clerk Henry		Mercer	12 "
	Cok Thomas,†		Sherman	13 "
	Coteler Edward		Spicer	14 "
48b	Cheseman John		Fuller	14 "
	Causton John		Cordwainer	15 "
	Conyn John		Dyer	15 "
	Chapman Robert		Weaver	15 "
	Chittok John		Mercer	16 "
	Chaloner Henry		Fletcher	16,17,18 "
	Cotelier Reginald		Brouderer	16,17,18 "
49	*Couper John, <i>see</i> Norwich		Skyunner	16,17,18 "
	Collys Robert		Saddler	16,17,18 "
	Cotmay William		Brasyer	16,17,18 "
	Cros Edmund		Taylor	16,17,18 "
49b	Cressingham William (first entered as Dersingham)		Cordwainer	16,17,18 "
	Child Simon			
	Clement Robert			
	Carleton William			

† This entry is crossed out.

<i>No.</i>	<i>Name.</i>	<i>Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to</i>	<i>Trade.</i>	<i>Date.</i>
	Cade Robert		Baxter	19 Hen. VI.
	Clyfford Robert		Mason	19 "
	Codynbourne William		Weaver	19 "
9b	Chaumbers Thomas	proRob'to, Toppenupper Maiore	Weaver	20 "
	Cole Thomas		Butcher	20 "
	Colman John	proved by oath the liberty of his father	Mercer	20 "
			Walter C. Merchant	
50	Cok John		Goldsmith	21 "
52	Clerk Thomas		Butcher	24 "
	Chaloner William		Woollenweaver	24 "
	Camp Richard		Patenmaker	24 "
	Clerk William		Fuller	24 "
	Caron John		Mason	24 "
	Clerk John		Goldsmith	24 "
	Carles Richd. (posted among Carpenters as <i>Careles</i>)		Wryght	24 "
	Candeler John		Talyour	24 "
	Cosyn Peter		Spurrier	24 "
	Clerk Nicholas		Cordwainer	24 "
	Caron James		Goldbeter	24 "
	Carhowe John		Butcher	24 "
	Castleacre William		Stain' & Paint	24 "
	Castré John		Taylor	24 "
	Chapel Thomas		Steynor	24 "
12b	Cook John		Barber	24 "
	Cobet John		Worstead W.	24 "
	Chapman John		Worstead W.	24 "
	Crumbek Jhn		Cooper	24 "
	Coordon Richard		Wurstedman	24 "
	Coton Robert		Sherman	24 "
	Carre John		Cordwainer	24 "
	Cook John		Bedemaker	24 "
	Cook Roger		Yoman Ostal	26 "
53	Clement John		Brewer	26&27 "
	Canewold Walter		Carpenter	26&27 "
	Chapman Henry		Taylor	26&27 "
	*Chapman Th ^s alias Tottes		Goldsmith	27&28 "
	Clerk Reginald		Goldsmith	27&28 "
	Cok John		Rafman	27&28 "
	Clerk Gregory	son of John C., W ^d man	Mercer	27&28 "
13b	Cutting John	son of Wm. C., Spurrier	Spurrier	29 "
15b	Colman Edmund	Walter Colman, Merch ^t	Mercer	31 "
	Colman Nicholas	Walter Colman, Merch ^t	Mercer	31 "
56	Coppynge John	John C., sm ^r , M ^t & bailiff	Mercer	36 "
	Clerk John	Hy. C., alias Gunton M.	Mercer	36 "
	Cook William	lately app. Adam Smyth	Mercer	38 "
		formerly app. to John		
		Clerk, Worstedman		
59	Chirche Simon		Grocer	33 "
	Coket Roger	Wm C., Woollen Wr	Grocer	34 "
59b	Colyng Nicholas	Thos. Fader, C. & G.	Grocer	35 "
61	Chapman John	RobSuthfeld, Woollem ^m	Woolleman	30 "
	Cook John	Rob. Hay, draper	Draper	35 "
	Curson Philip	W ^m Swayn, Draper	Draper	38 "
64	Cable Nicholas		Worstead W.	34 "

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
66b	Compton John	(gentleman)	Dyer	34 Hen. VI.
	Chittok Ralph	John C., ald. & dyer	Dyer	36 "
	Chittok John, the younger	John C., ald. & dyer	Dyer	36 "
68	Cok John	John Goddis, G.	Goldsmith	3 "
69	Clerk Richard		Text Writer	34 "
72	Castre Robert		Glover	27 "
	Cotton William		Glover	34 "
	Clement Robert		Skinner	34 "
74	Conder Christopher	Rob. Roo, Skin ^r al's pelt	Taylor	29 "
	Chirch John, <i>alias</i> Crownier		Taylor	30 "
	Cole James		Taylor	32 "
74b	Cullyng Edmund	(p' ip'o Maire)	Hosier	35 "
	Childe Stephen	of Trowse street	Taylor	37 "
76	Cole Bartholomew		Weaver	29 "
	*Corpesty Roger a ^r 's Birston	Son of Hy. Birston, full: admitted 11th Ric. II.	Weaver	35 "
	Corpesty Nicholas	Roger C., Weaver	Weaver	35 "
78	Caly Thomas	John C., Fuller	Fuller	29 "
80	Codon Thomas		Sherman	29 "
	Cook Robert	Will ^m Seld, Hosier	Sherman	30 "
80b	Carter Geoffrey		Sherman	37 "
83b	Carter John		Cooper	31 "
	Clerk John	Robt. Drury, Carp.	Carpenter	34 "
	Couper Andrew		Carpenter	34 "
85	Colyns William		Limeburner	30 "
85b	Clowe William	James Drewe, M.	Mason	39 "
103b	Curtneys John	Nicholas C., W. Wr.	Wax chandler	33 "
104b	Cok Robert		Rafman	31 "
105	Cok Thomas	app. John Cok, R.	Rafman	38 "
105b	Crosse William	Geoffrey C., Smith	Smith	30 "
57	Claxton Hamon	Rich ^d Broun, C. & ald. M	Mercer	8 Edw. IV.
	Creche Edward		Mercer	8 "
	Cutler William	Edwd. C., cit. & ald., M	Mercer	49 Hen. VI.
	Carleton John		Mercer	19 Edw. IV.
	Caws Thomas		Mercer	19 "
57b	Coket Robert	Roger C., Grocer	Mercer	21 "
59b	Castelyn Nicholas		Grocer	22 "
64b	Corpesty John	John Heming, W. W.	Worstead Wr.	4 "
65	Clifford Robert		Worstrad Wr.	13 "
	Clerk Edward		Worstead Wr.	14 "
	Cuteler Nicholas		Worstead Wr.	19 "
66b	Crabbe Roger	John Porter, cal.	Calander	1 "
69b	Caster Henry		Scrivener	8 "
70b	Colby Robert	John Burgeys	Fishmonger	4 "
	Couper John		Fisher	5 "
71	Cobbe John		Fisher	6 "
	Cristemes John		Fishmonger	7 "
	Cook John	W ^m Penyston, F.	Fishman	10 "
72b	Clerk John		Glover	4 "
75	Chelyns John		Taylor	8 "
	Crudde John		Taylor	12 "
	Crombe Geoffrey	Thomas Waliah	Taylor	12 "
	Cuteler John		T ^r , Sacrist of S.	19 "
	Couper John		Peter Mancroft	"
76b	Carter John	W ^m Kyng, W.	Taylor	22 "
			Weaver	2 "

THE BIRDS OF NORFOLK, VOL. II.*

Owing to the greatly increased amount of information received since the plan of this work has been more generally known, the author tells us he has been obliged to adopt one of two alternatives, either to publish a third volume, or to curtail so considerably the remaining portion of the work as entirely to destroy its uniformity. Adopting the former course, he has now completed the large and important group of Grallatorial Birds, reserving the Anatidæ and a general appendix for the concluding volume.

None of Mr. Stevenson's readers, we feel sure, will, on reading the exhaustive history of the great Bustard, which forms the commencement of the new volume, be at all disposed to question the wisdom of the author's determination, while too much credit cannot be given to him for the minuteness of the details and the general completeness of this account, which forms by itself a work of no small labour, and will prove equally interesting to both scientific naturalists and to those who take any interest in our native birds.

The volume is most carefully written, and is more especially interesting as most of the various districts enumerated in vol. I., are principally productive of Grallatorial Birds; a class characterized by a charm peculiar to themselves. Mr. Stevenson's writing bears so legibly the impression of *personal observation* added to patient research, that his work cannot fail to be of great value both as an original history and as a careful collection and arrangement of hitherto scattered and disconnected facts and records.

We trust the work will meet with the success it so richly deserves, and shall welcome the coming of the third volume as the completion of a most valuable addition to not only East Anglian, but English, natural history.

In noticing the first volume (*East Anglian*, vol. III, p. 258) we took occasion to refer to a philological peculiarity, which also called forth some observations from a correspondent signing himself "Alpha." (*Ibid.*, p. 266). Mr. Stevenson's reasons for considering that Spowers were Whimbrels, and not Sparrows, are thus given in his work (vol. II, p. 202).

"That this was no other than the Whimbrel, is, I think, sufficiently evident from the fact that in Iceland, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, the names "spói," "spou," "spof," and "spove," are respectively applied either to this bird or the curlew, whilst the curlew is specially and repeatedly named in the L'Estrange accounts."

Mr. Stevenson invokes our aid as to the definition of the word "Scamells," as applied by the local gunners at Blakeney to the Bar-tailed Godwit. (*Birds of Norfolk*, vol. II, p. 260). We shall, therefore, be very glad if any of our readers will help to throw any light on the derivation or origin of the word, which is believed to mean the female birds, and those found singly in autumn.

* London : Van Voorst. Norwich : Stevenson & Co.

HARVEST CUSTOMS (VOL. III, p. 263).

In the October number of that eminently useful periodical, the *Food Journal*, Mr. S. Phillips Day says, "the custom of keeping the harvest home has descended from very remote antiquity to our own time, and is observed with a more or less ostentatious display of festivity, and even of religious ceremonial. Purchas, in his "*Pilgrimes*," published as far back as 1626, quoting from Acosta, states that "the Peruvians put a quantity of the mayz (the best that groweth in the farms) in a thing they call *pirva*, with certain ceremonies, watching three nights. Then do they put it in the richest garment they have, and being thus wrapped and dressed they worship this *pirva*, holding it in great veneration, and saying it is the mother of the mayz of their inheritance, and that by this means the mayz augments and is preserved." A custom somewhat analogous to this obtained in one of our English counties; and probably from the Peruvian *pirva* was derived the "Ivy Girl of Kent." This consisted of a rude, human-shaped figure composed of the finest corn. It was decorated by the women with trimmings, such as a cap, ruffles, etc., cut out of paper, but so ingeniously and deftly wrought as to have the appearance of lace. As it invariably accompanied the last load of corn, it was presumed to entitle the labourers to a supper at the expense of their employers.

According to Dr. E. D. Clarke, a like custom prevailed at Cambridge. "At the feast of the Hawkie," he observes, "I have seen a clown dressed in woman's clothes, having his face painted, his head decorated with ears of corn, and bearing about him other symbols of Ceres, carried in a waggon with great pomp and loud shouts through the streets, the horses being covered with white sheets; and when I inquired the meaning of the ceremony, was answered by the people that they were drawing the Harvest Queen."

Will you allow me to suggest that your correspondents should through your pages seek to preserve whatever may be curious in the harvest home customs of their neighbourhoods before the march of civilization and utility drive them completely out of the district.—L.

EAST ANGLIAN GUILDS.

Allow me to call attention to a volume just issued by the Early English Text Society, entitled "*The Original Ordinances of more than One Hundred Early English Gilds*"; with notes by the late Toulmin Smith, and introduction by Lucy Smith, and a preliminary Essay on Gilds, by Lujo Brentano."

I shall only here place before you those connected with East Anglia.

In *Suffolk*:—The Gild of St. Andrew at Cavenham, would bear the charge of repair and sustentation of the church, when necessary "ex consensu fratrum et sororum."

Some Gilds were called "Gildæ Mercatoriae," one of these was established under King John, at Dunwich.

Those established for "works of charity" by the "ordering and will of

Bailiffs and Commonalty to appoint," having sometimes been in too great a hurry to call themselves a "gild," they fell with others on the hapless day of the massacre of the Gilds and the plunder of their property. This case happened to the feoffees in Bury St. Edmund's.

In *Norfolk* :—At Norwich ; the Gilds of St. Mary, St. Botulph, St. George, the Fraternities of St. Katherine, St. Christopher, and Sancte Trinitatis. The Brotherhood of Barbers, the Poor Men's Gild, and the Gilds of the Feltymers (Furriers), Tailors, Carpenters, Saddlers and Spurriers.

At Lynn ; the Gilds of St. Anthony, St. Thomas of Canterbury, St. Leonard, St. Peter, St. Katherine, St. James, St. George the Martyr, St. John the Baptist, St. Nicholas, St. Edmund, as well as of the Virgin, and of the Purification, and of the Conception of St. Mary. Likewise, the Holy Cross, and Candlemas Guilds. The Shipmanes, and the young Scholars also had each their Guild.

At Wiggenhall ; the Guilds of the Holy Trinity, of the Assumption, of St. Peter, and Gild de Cranborne.

At Oxburgh ; The Guilds of St. Peter, and of St. John Baptist.

At East Wynch ; the Guild of St. John Baptist.

In *Cambridgeshire*. At Cambridge ; the Gilds of the Holy Trinity, of the Blessed Virgin Mary, of the Annunciation of St. Mary, of St. Clement, and of two others.

In perusing the rules, regulations, conditions, or decrees connected with these guilds or fraternities, the volume places before its readers so many passages of interest both locally and historically that many of the institutions of even the nineteenth century would do wisely to copy or to study from them.

The sites of many, if not of most, of the ancient Guild Hall, Merchant's Hall, Trade Hall, or Town Hall, in which these bodies were accustomed to meet, have long since passed away from us ; and not a vestige remains to tell of their former glory or renown, but the relics on parchment or paper, which this book so truthfully and carefully reminds us of, and places so pleasantly before us.

Of the religious aspect of these societies, considerable evidence is given to prove that though in many instances trade and merchandise were the objects for which they were formed, yet in no case did the higher duty of assembling themselves together under the patronage of some Saint, or the symbol of some christian device, or the attendance heartily, fully, and cheerfully on the anniversary day of their patron, either at the parochial church or at the venerable cathedral, and by so doing, shew that they thereby desired that all their works should be done, in, through, and by the laws of christian love and charity.

Of some obsolete words, usages, and customs, occurring in the instructions and rules, mention may at a future time be made in the *East Anglian*, but enough has been said to show that not only the antiquary, but the philanthropist ought to peruse the volume for his own satisfaction, pleasure, and instruction.

C. GOLDING.

CROMER, CO. NORFOLK.

A very excellent little monograph of the church of Cromer, in Norfolk, has just been published by Mr. Walter Rye, to whom the readers of the *East Anglian* have been so frequently indebted for valuable information extracted from inedited public records. It contains 1, the History of the Advowson; 2, List of Rectors and Vicars; 3, History of the Church or Churches; 4, Present State of the Church; 5, Monuments in the Church; 6, Inscriptions in the Churchyard; 7, Parish Registers, &c., with an appendix of "notes on the port and trade of Cromer *alias* Shipden," and other documents. The book occupies nearly 80 pp. of Demy 8vo, and it has been published with a view of benefiting the fund for the restoration of the south porch. We do not propose to make any extracts from this historiette; because it is the duty of all who reside in the town, or resort for pleasure or health to its attractive seaside, or take an interest in the restoration of the magnificent old churches which still stud our land with beauty and interest, to possess themselves of a copy; which they may do at the small cost of one shilling.

Mr. Rye announces his intention at a future time to publish a history of the entire parish; and we trust that sufficient encouragement will be given to this instalment to induce the author, than whom none can be more fit, either from association with the place, or from his patient research, general knowledge, or love of antiquities, to proceed with the work without delay.

Family of Bohun.—In the parish registers of Harvington, Worcester-shire, is the following note:—"Mr. Stephen Baxter, A.M., presented to this living by Capt. — Bohun (who had bought this towne in Cromwell's time); and was removed for Nonconformity, on the 24th day of August, 1662."—W.

QUERIES.

ESSEX TOKENS.

I have one Essex tradesman's token which I do not find mentioned in the account extracted from the *East Anglian*:—

O. John Nevill of—1668.

R. Ridgewell, in Essex—in the middle in a knot I. N. I.

I have over two hundred of George Robinson's (of Witham) tokens, and some thirty or more of John Freebourne, of the same place. I should be glad to exchange them for others, or to dispose of them in some way.—L. A. MAJENDIE, *Hedingham Castle, Halstead*,

Arms of Jennens.—What arms and crest were used by Wm. Jennens, Sheriff of Suffolk, in 1753, at Bury?—W.

LOCAL NAMES IN NORFOLK.*

As no doubt the majority of those who read the *East Anglian* already possess a copy of the above work, which was published last month by the author of the well-known *Analysis of the Domesday Book of Norfolk*, I am sure there will be little occasion to call their attention to a volume which for completeness, research, and utility, is certainly the most important addition to the Norfolk antiquary's library which has been made since the publication of the *Norfolk Topographer's Manual*, and indeed it is paying it but a poor compliment to speak of it in the same breath with that singularly incomplete work.

The chief point in the present writer's work is the way in which he has worked out, with great ability and accuracy, the theory that the syllable *ing* when it occurs in the middle of a local name, indicates the formation of that name from a patronymic—*ing* here signifying the descendants of one common father, and having nothing to do with *ing*, meadow. The results he obtains from analyzing the names of such localities in Norfolk are startling, as he identifies, and in nearly every case most satisfactorily, the first syllable of them with some Saxon or Danish personal name.

Very many of the author's derivations are self convincing, and no doubt, corroborations of many not now so self evident will turn up as our early records are better worked.

For example, from some notes I have been recently making of the Feet of Fines for the reign of Edw. I, I can supply the following. (The derivation in brackets is in each case that suggested by Mr. Munford.)

Buxton [A. S. personal name Bok]. It is spelt *Boketon* in F. of F. Edw. I. No. 45.

Dry Docking [A. S. patronymic *Doccingsas*]. There was a Richard *Dockyng* holding land here in the 16 and 17 Edw. I. F. of F. No. 537.

Hemenhale [O. N. personal name *Heme*]. Spelt *Hemehale*. F. of F. Edw. I. No. 29.

Hilgay [A. S. patronymic *Hillings*]. Spelt *Helyngaye*, temp. Edw. I. F. of F., No. 538.

Honing [A. S. patronymic *Haninges*]. Spelt *Haninges* in F. of F. Ed. I., No. 3.

Kimberley [A. S. personal name *Kyneburga*]. Spelt *Kyneburle* in F. of F. Ed. I., No. 242.

Mourningthorp [Dan. personal name *Maring*]. Spelt *Meringethorp* in F. of F. Ed. I., No. 475.

And so on, for examples may easily be multiplied.

Not the least use of the volume will be the list of Norfolk localities it affords, and which will be of great assistance to any one seeking to identify localities the names of which are now not to be found on our maps or in our gazetteers.

A few which have, I think, escaped him I print in the following list, but possibly some of these may be just over the border, though mentioned in Norfolk county records:

<i>Ayleswethesham</i> , F. of F. Edw. I. No. 636 (? Aylsham).	<i>Karboisthorp</i> , F. of F. Ric. I., No. 175.
<i>Aysce</i> , F. of F. Ed. I., No. 40.	<i>Glosebrig</i> , F. of F. Ric. I., No. 4.
<i>Beccles Endegate</i> , F. of F. Ed. I., No. 35.	<i>Bolwick</i> , near Marsham.
<i>Blytheburg</i> , F. of F. Ed. I., No. 24.	<i>Bringloe</i> (Blom. Norf., vol. i, p. 42).
<i>Castel Bukenham</i> , F. of F. Ed. I., No. 384.	<i>Falgate</i> (passim).
<i>Caumbes</i> , F. of F. Ed. I., No. 540.	<i>Farthingho</i> (Blom. Norf., vol. i, p. 423).
<i>Cleyethorp</i> , F. of F. Ed. I., No. 91.	<i>Foldholme</i> .
<i>Emanhouse</i> , F. of F. Edw. I., No. 635.	<i>Frotholm</i> (Halvergate).
<i>Genesvyle</i> , F. of F. Edw. I., No. 700.	<i>Haggard Street</i> , near Stanninghall.
<i>Grimmer</i> , F. of F. Ed. I., No. 520.	<i>Hingrave</i> , near Swannington.
<i>Hungreswauton</i> , F. of F. Ed. I., No. 416.	<i>Humbletoft</i> (2).
<i>Pakysfeld</i> , F. of F. Ed. I., No. 292.	<i>Pockthorpe</i> , near Melton.
<i>Thorp Le Eveske</i> , F. of F. Ed. I., No. 2.	<i>Skeetholm</i> .
<i>Wermyngham</i> , F. of F. Ed. I., No. 534.	<i>Slevesholm Priory</i> (Blom. Norf., vol. i, p. 512).
	<i>Thirkeby</i> (Subs. Roll, 6 Ed. III).

* By the Rev. George Munford, Vicar of East Winch. Lynn: Thew and Son.

† Mr. Munford with regard to *ing* as a postfix says it may sometimes be understood as signifying a meadow, pasture, or field, but does not think that in any of the 26 places in our county ending in *ing*, the final syllable means a meadow. This seems to me going a little too far. Compare Worth-*ing* with its reverse *Ing*-worth.

But the only two omissions of any importance among still existing villages are Saddlebow and Woodrow, both of which went by the same names temp. Edw. I, and perhaps Mr. Munford will give me and your other readers of the *East Anglian* the benefit of his opinion as to them and such of the others as he thinks worth notice, either in your pages or in his next edition.

By the way, the name of Emneth is said at page 100 not to have been known before the middle of the 14th century, but I find it Enemeth in the 14th, and Henemeth in the 16th Edw. I. (F. of F. Edw. I, Nos. 336 and 530).

I noted down the following queries, &c. (which may or may not be worth your inserting) as I read the work. In each case the derivation in brackets is (as before) that suggested by Mr. Munford.

Alborough (Eald-burg) } I find the first called Adel-burc, and the second Adel-mer-

Aylmerton (Aylmers-ton) } ton temp. Ric. I. *Vide* F. of F. Ric. I, Nos. 197 and 171.

Algarsthorpe. Is not Algar a Danish, not a Saxon, name as stated by the author? Algar the Dane, was a historical personage in Norfolk in 1053.

Bacton [Friesic personal name Backe]. Back-ton or Beck-ton seem equally feasible.

Bereford [Barley or corn ford]. Surely this is a little fanciful. No ford would be so much used for the transport of grain as to gain a name from it.

Broads. The depths, as far as I remember, do not vary from 15 to 30 feet. 15 to 30 inches were more the result of the experience I gained in a boating expedition.

Cancelose. Is not this rightly "Cancelofe."

Cringleford [Kringla-ford]. This derivation, "the circular ford," seems far the most likely, but I find a Cunegesford church temp. Hen. III (Pat. Roll. 16 Hen. III, m 7 dorse), and Kiningaford in Domesday, and it may after all be the King's ford.

Mulbarton [A. S. name Mol]. But is it not Muckle-barton? I find it Mulke-berton, in Edw. the Ist's reign. (F. of F. 235.)

Marham [personal name Mar]. May not this be from marl being found there? In the Crown Pleas Roll for 34 Hen. III (M. 4, 1, 2) there is an entry as to "quondam marlone in marham."

Ovington [Offingas-ton]. Temp. Edw. I it was Ovyton, which may be Overton.

Runham [Runne-ham]. The late Rev. E. Gillett always considered this a corruption of Run-holm, and there was another Ron-holm in Norfolk, a marsh near Wheatacre burgh. (F. of F. Edw. I, No. 131).

Scottowe [personal name Scot]. Is not this *Shet-how*, as in Aldershot. It is Schot-howe temp. Ed. I. (F. of F., No. 593.)

Swaefeld [personal name Swaf]. Occurs temp. Ed. I, as Swathe-field.

Thurgarton [A. S. name Turgar]. Is not Thurgar Danish, with Thor for its root?

Trunch [personal name Truch, and iate, a gate]. Surely this is too fanciful. It was Trunch in 17 Edw. I.

I hope that Mr. Munford will pardon my expressing an opinion that the undoubtedly success he has had in clearing up doubtful etymologies by skilful recourse to the "personal name" clue, has led him in some few instances rather astray:—*e. g.*

Ashmanhaugh. In deriving this from *Aescman-haugh*, a warrior's field, he considers Ashman may have been a personal name. But surely it is more likely to be "The warrior's field," *i.e.* the spot where some great chieftain fell under shield in a by-gone fray. There are plenty of Deadman's crofts all over England, and *vide* Surtees' forgery, quoted in "Marmion":—

" — ha' set upon Albany Featherstonhaugh

And taken his life at the *Deadmanshaugh*."

Attleborough [Atlla-borough?]. I cannot see that Blomfield's derivation of At-leburgh is simply absurd. We have Chester-le-Street, Kirby-le-Soken, and many other names of places similarly compounded.

Barnham [A. S. personal name Beorn]. Why not the village of or by the barns? We have Barnes and Barns Elme in Surrey.

Bradfield [personal name Brad]. But surely the Broad-field?

Fishley [personal name Fisc]. Situate on the banks of the Bure, ever a notable fishing place, is not Fish-ley more feasible. It was Fysse-ley temp. Edw. I.

Humbleyard [personal name Humbl]. But humble=hop, and we therefore read hop-yard or hop garden too easily to leave it for another derivation.

Marlingford [patronymic *Marlingas*]. The ford by the marl meadow?

Ling [A. S. patronymic *Lings*]. If the author admits that the *genista* gave a name to Broome, Bromholm, and Broomhill, why should he deny the ling the like honour? The ling is common with us in Norfolk, and see *Lingwood* (ditto) where it seems yet clearer.

Scarning [A. S. personal name *Scearningas*]. Scarn = dirt or mud, and why should not this be the dirty or muddy meadow? Ing must be allowed to mean meadow sometimes. Similarly.

Shernborne [A. S. personal name *Scearn*] may well be the muddy brook.

Sedgeford [A. S. personal name *Sax*]. But really one cannot afford to have all the little bits of word painting our ancestors have left us, improved away in this manner. The sedgy ford! One can almost see it, with clear water running over its narrow gravel-bottomed way, half closed in by tall rushes and water plants.

Overstrand {personal name *Othe*} } Adjacent parishes, the one *over* above, and
Sidestrand {O. G. personal name *Zeis*. } the other along the *side* of, the *strand* or sea shore. These speak for themselves.

Weasenham [Wæs-water, "probably used as a personal name"] Temp. Edw. I, it is spelt Weesham, and the village by the water is intelligible enough.

Wheatacre [? personal name *Huaet*]. Villages often took their names from the names of fields in which a new settlement was made, and Wheat-acre or Wet-acre are palpably field names.

Westinge [A. S. patronymic *Westingas*]. Why not wet pasture? It stood Wet-inge in Edw. I. (F. of F., No. 32.)

Welborne [Friesic personal name *Wal*]. The brook running from the well is more natural. I fancy that it will turn out that individuals rarely gave their names to natural objects, as brooks, sea shores, or even fords, and that the personal name test will not work unless applied to words ending in ham, ton, by, and other words indicative of dwelling or inhabiting.

There is one point I do not see touched upon in Mr. Munford's work, which I meant some day to work up, and that is the actual identity of the names of many places in Norfolk with the names of localities in Denmark, Norway, &c. Now that so able a work as that to which I have been referring has been issued, it would of course be of little use for a novice in etymology like myself to do so; but I will just point out what I mean.

I fancy it will be found that very many of the names of places in England were simply *replicas* of the names of the villages whence the Saxons or Danes who settled there originally came. We English reproduce our English names of places all over America and Australia, and I have no doubt our ancestors did the same here.

Sometimes a name seems to have been twice transported, e. g., there are places called Rye and Dover in Skandeborg, Grinstead, in N. Jutland, Ryde to the S. E., and Hove to the S. W. of the Gulf of Lüm. These names seem to have been brought down south by the Danes, Northmen or Normans—call them what you like—and we find a Rye and Douvre in Normandy, and Rye, Dover, Ryde, Grinstead, and Hove, all close together on the south coast of England.

Take a map of Denmark and begin to search it near the mouth of the Randers Fiord (E. of N. Jutland), and you will be astonished how wonderfully "Norfolk" the places read. Close together are Horning, Kierbye, Orstead, and Hevring, while elsewhere in Jutland we find Geising, Brønsted, Horstead, Sulstead, Felborg, Kiobye, &c., &c.

Mr. Munford has shown us that many more places in Norfolk are of Norse or Scandinavian derivation than were formerly thought to be so, and I believe as he works on he will find yet more, and will be able to prove that the Danish settlements in Norfolk almost excluded the former population in parts of the county.

This he could also show by publishing a companion volume to his present work, giving the derivations of Norfolk surnames. Even with the limited means I have of comparing our names with those of the Norsemen, I have made out a great many, and I am sure he would show very many more. He is certainly the fittest man in the county to undertake such a work, and if he could be persuaded to do so, it would be a great boon to all interested in Norfolk, and would, I am sure, be as well and thankfully received as his present one.

Chelsea.

WALTER RYE.

PEDIGREES OF SUFFOLK FAMILIES.—NO. V.

(VOL. IV., P. 150.)

Additional MSS., 19,125.

CORRANCE.	Fornham, &c.
CORTON.	CREVEQUE, Hamo de
CORY.	CRIEK, Little Thurlow.
COSTERTON.	CRICKITT, Chas. Alexander, M.P.
COTMAN.	CRIKELOT, Wm. de
COTTINGHAM.	COIOLL, Bertram de—Keeper of Dover Castle.
COTTON, Landwade—Barton—	CRISPE, Bury.
Starston, co. Norfolk—Panfield, co. Essex—Langham—Badding- ham—Earl Soham—Easton	CROFTS, Weststow—Westhall.
COUPERTHWAITE.	CROMWELL, Sir Richard.
COURTHOPE.	CROOKENDEN.
COURTENEY.	CROPLEY, Wm. Bury.
COVE.	CROSSE, Bredfield—Little Fin- borough.
COVYLL, Parham.	CRAUGHTON, Clare
COVILL.	CROWN, Earl Soham—Yaxley.
COWELL.	CROWFOOT, Beccles—Uggeshall.
COX, Risby.	CROWLEY, Rowley, co. Herts.
COYTE, Ipswich.	CRUL, Hugo.
CRABB, Kesgrave.	CUBITT, Benedict, Mayor of Yar- mouth, 1566.
CRABTREE.	CUDDON, Bailiff of Dunwich.
CRACHERODE.	CUDWORTH, author of the <i>True In- tellectual System</i> , &c.
CRACHROOD, Toppersfield, Essex.	CUFAUDE, Halesworth.
CRADOCK.	CULLUM, Thorndon—Sir Thos. Lon- don, purchased Hawstead, 1660.
CRAMAVILLE.	CUMBERLAND, Bury.
CRANE, Chilton.	CUNNINGHAM, Eye—Oakley.
CRANLEY.	CURDY.
CRANMER, Somerton.	CURPLE, or CURPEIL.
CRASKE.	CURSON, Brightwell.
CRAVEN.	CURZON, Robert de.
CRAWFORD, Hawleigh Park.	CURTIS.
CREAM, Long Melford.	CURTEIS, Honnington.
CREED, Oundle, co. Northamp.	CUTLER, Eye—Ipswich—Sprough- ton.
CREEKMAN, of Wisset.	CUTLINE, Minister of St. Mary's Tower Ipswich, 1707.
CREEK, Kirthing, co. Cambs.	CUTTING.
CREPPING.	CUTTS, Clare.
CRESPIGNY.	
CRESSENER.	
CRESSINGHAM.	
CRESSY, Hugh de	
CРЕTING, Sir Adam de—Barrow—	

Additional MSS., 19,126.

DACRE, Dacre, co. Cumberland, 1248, owners of Wrentham.	DADE, Welton, Norf.
	DAGWORTH.

LISTS OF FREEMEN OF NORWICH.—NO. 9.
(VOL. IV, P. 236.)

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
76b	Canewold William	John Dobilday W.	Weaver	4 Edw. IV.
80b	Clyfford William		Sherman	4 "
	Carter Geoffrey		Sherman	7 "
81b	Cook Richard	John Swanton, Bed W.	Coverlet Wr.	5 "
84	Carter John	app. John C., senr.	Cooper	10 "
	Castelyn Robert		Carpenter	14 "
	Colby Nicholas		Carpenter	14 "
	Canwold Thomas		Carpenter	22 "
85	Chamberley John		Tyler	21 "
87b	Courle Robert		Barker	22 "
89	Cheny Robert	Nich. Wortys, Cordwr.	Shoemaker	3 "
	Crane John	Thos. Antyngham do.	Shoemaker	4 "
89b	Chamberley William		Cordwainer	18 "
101b	Corn William		Brewer	5 "
	Couper Robert		Baker	12 "
	Cory Nicholas		Baxter	14 "
	Coket William		Baxter	19 "
103	Couper Thomas		Cook	12 "
	Chambre William		Butcher	14 "
103b	Coket Henry	son of Thos. C., Shoem'r app. Wm. Bonde, Barber	Barber	1 "
105	Curteys Henry	Jn. Chaumpeneys Chan'	Rafman	1 "
	Coppesty Richard	John Qwyncy, R.	Rafman	2 "
114	Caunceler William	Richd. Albon, Ald.	Rafman	6 "
	Chaunte Thomas		Rafman	15 "
	Cok Robert	John C., Rafman	Rafman	22 "
106	*Clerk John, <i>see</i> Fernham	Wm. Swan, Bladesmith	Bladesmith	3 "
	Cosyn William		Locksmith	6 "
	Camby Hugh		Smith	16 "
106b	Curteys William		Brasier	7 "
109	Chaloner William	William Borell, Reder	Reder	1 "
109b	Caster William		Reder	12 "
	*Chandeler Rob., <i>et's</i> Borrell		Reder	20 "
	Cok John	John Sexteyn, C.	Cardmaker	3 "
	Crowche Robert		Pynner	19 "
65	Carter John		Worstead W.	2 Ric. III.
57b	Colman Thomas	John C., Mercer	Merger	1 Hen. VII.
	Crowme John		Merger	4 "
	Clerk Gregory	Gregory C., Ald.	Merger	5 "
	Corusty Richard	Nich. C.	Merger	7 "
	Crane William		Merger	12 "
	Clerk John	Gregory C., late Ald.	Merger	12 "
	Crome John		Merger	14 "
58	Caus Gregory	Thomas Caus, M.	Merger	22 "
	Carleton Thomas	John C.	Merger	24 "
	Curat John		Merger	23 "
	Claxton Richard	Hamon C.	Merger	24 "
60	Coteler John		Grocer	2 "
	Cony Thomas	John Pethood	Grocer	20 "
61b	Cook Lawrence		Draper	14 "
65b	Cosyn Edward	Robt. Rose, Ald.	Worstead W.	6 "
118	Cutteler Henry		Worstead W.	13 "
119	Clerk John	Ric. Lely	Worstead W.	22 "
67	Clementes John		Litster	4 "
	Catte Richard		Lyster	9 "
75b	Coke Edward	John Cowper, T.	Tailor	5 "
123	Camby Alexander		Tailor	18 "

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date
123	*Cotereel J ^a , al ^r 's Worthaw ^e		Tailor	13 Hen.VII.
	Cotwyn John		Tailor	16 "
79	Carter Robert	John C., Weaver	Fuller	16 "
81	Corne Thomas	Wm. C., Brewer	Sherman	18 "
82	Caly Simon	Thomas Neve	Bedweaver	5 "
	Courby Thomas		Coverlet W ^r	13 "
84b	Cowper William	Robt. Wrong	Wright	4 "
	Cupper William		Turner	12 "
86	Cheteryng John		Mason	20 "
100	Charite John		Cordwainer	6 "
122	Chapman John		Cordwainer	12 "
	Chirch John		Cordwainer	14 "
	Colson William	Clement Appulton	Currier	16 "
101	Crank Thomas		Baker	4 "
	Clarke Walter		Baker	9 "
120	Cory Thomas		Baker	15 "
	Christmas William		Brewer	18 "
115b	Couper Roger	Thos. C., Cook	Cook	20 "
114b	Clerk Richard		Rafman	15 "
	Carter Thomas	Geoff. C., Sherman	Rafman	19 "
119	Curson John		Smith	19 "
117	Corbowe John		Brazier	18 "
109b	Caster Alexander		Reder	2 "
	Couper Robert		Reder	6 "
139	Couper Ed'us			9 "
	Clerk Robert		Shergrynder	14 "
	Cryspyng Richard		Mayor's Serg ^t	16 "
	Catson John		Mynstrell	20 "
	Caster John	Wm. C., Reder	Haberdasher	21 "
58	Cade John	Thos. Caus, Ald.	Mercer	1 Hen.VIII.
	Coo William	Gregory Clerk	Mercer	4 "
	Clerk E'dus	Gregory C., Mercer	Mercer	6 "
	Catlyn Richard		Mercer	3 "
58b	Cook John		Mercer	9 "
	Calle Richard		Mercer	18 "
134b	Cage Robert		Mercer	25 "
	Clyton John		Mercer	27 "
	Chirche John		Mercer	27 "
135	Crane Thomas		Mercer	34 "
	Chapman Nicholas		Mercer	35 "
	Catlyn Richard, junior†	Ric. C., Mercer & Ald.	Mercer, Law- yer	36 "
60b	Chamberley John	Entd. among Grocers	Notary & Merc ^r	10 "
	Colton Robert		Grocer	18 "
	Coton John		Grocer	21 "
	Cully Thomas		Grocer	21 "
136	Calle John		Grocer	24 "
	Clerk Robert		Grocer	35 "
	Claxton Thomas	Richd. C. Mercer	Grocer	36 "
	Cobbe John		Grocer	36 "

† Richard Catlyn, Mercer and Lawyer (Juris peritus), on Wednesday, 17th Dec., 36 Henry VIII, by his oath proved the freedom of Richard Catlyn, Mercer, Citizen and Alderman of Norwich, his father, and was sworn and was admitted a citizen before the aforessaid Mayor, &c., and was fully exonerated from the offices of Alderman, Sheriff, and Mayor, of which he took exception that he should not be chosen to any of them without his free consent.

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
62	Coldon Henry		Draper	8 Hen. VIII.
126	Cubytt Nicholas		Worstead W ^r	4 "
	Crane John		Worstead W ^r	5 "
	Colles Bartholemew		Worstead W ^r	5 "
	Cok John		Worstead W ^r	6 "
	Crowe William		Worstead W ^r	10 "
126b	Cok William	Peter Uffar	Worstead W ^r	11 "
	Crosse John		Worstead W ^r	12 "
	Carne John		Worstead W ^r	13 "
	Churche Richard		Worstead W ^r	13 "
127	Cok Richard		Worstead W ^r	17 "
	Catour Thomas		Worstead W ^r	17 "
	Chautn William		Worstead W ^r	18 "
	Clerk Robert		Worstead W ^r	20 "
	Cubyte John		Worstead W ^r	20 "
	Cook Thomas		Worstead W ^r	21 "
127	Crabbe Simon		Worstead W ^r	29 "
127b	Cook Lawrence		Worstead W ^r	30 "
	Chikeryng Thomas		Worstead W ^r	34 "
	Cook John		Worstead W ^r	34 "
68	Caywode John		Glasswright	7 "
	Carre John		Glazier	13 "
70	Croke Henry		Scrivener	5 "
137	Clerk John	Richard C.		28 "
	Corbet John, the younger†	John C., senr., Brazier	Gent. & Couns ^r	30 "
	Catlyn Richd , the younger‡	Richd. C., Ald.	Gent. & Lawy ^r	36 "
71b	Candeler John		Keleman	34 "
	Crowe John		Fishmonger	24 "
72b	Cutting Robert		Skinner	29 "
123	Curson Gilbert		Taylor	2 "
123b	Cokett William		Taylor	7 "
124	Cotwyn John, the younger	J. C., senr.	Taylor	28 "
	Cokson Thomas		Taylor	35 "
	Chapman Ambrose		Taylor	37 "
77	Colman Nicholas		Thk-Wool ⁿ W ^r	3 "
81	Calowe John		Sherman	13 "
82	Cook John		Coverlet W ^r	21 "
84b	Clerke Nicholas	John Symonds	Carpenter	3 "
	Clerk David		Carpenter	10 "
	Cotys Richard		Carpenter	10 "
130	Curson Robert		Millwright	12 "
	Cannolde William	Thos. C., Millwright	Carpenter (?)	12 "
	Couper William		Cooper	23 "
	Couper William		Cooper	25 "
	Colson John		Carpenter	26 "
130b	Capon John		Carpenter	35 "
	Candeler John		Carpenter	36 "
86	Crue John		Mason	18 "
135b	Cobyle Francis		Tyler	32 "
87b	Clement Richard		Barker	1 "
	Cutler John		Tanner	16 "
131	Clemens John	Richd., C., Tanner.	Tanner	29 "
	Clemens William		Tanner	35 "
	Ceson William		Tanner	36 "
	Cook Edmund		Tanner	37 "

† Fully exonerated from the offices of Mayor, &c.

‡ Entered before in Mercers.

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
122b	Colard Robert		Cordwainer	15 Hen. VIII.
	Clerk William		Cordwainer	18 "
	Chapman John		Cordwainer	19 "
	Clipwell Simon		Cordwainer	24 "
	Collard John		Cordwainer	25 "
122a	Cante Richard		Shoemaker	25 "
120	Crikmay John		Baker	10 "
	Cory William		Baker	11 "
120b	Castillowe Richard		Beer Brewer	22 "
	Corye Thomas		Baker	23 "
	Carre John		Baker	24 "
	Code Thomas	not apprenticed	Beer Brewer	26 "
	Cutte Robert	not apprenticed	Brewer	27 "
116	Colffer Henry		Brewer	30 "
	Canon William		Butcher	16 "
	Clerk John		Cook	23 "
	Constable William		Butcher	23 "
	Clerk John		Butcher	24 "
	Crokelyng Edmund		Butcher	25 "
	Cannerd William		Butcher	37 "
121	Courby Robert		Wax Chandler	15 "
114b	Catte John		Rafman	7 "
	Cokke Thomas		Rafman	13 "
115	Corbet William		Freshwater Fr	38 "
119b	Cheseman Thomas	John Berry	Smith	4 "
129	Cokston William †		Smith	36 "
117	Copeland Hugh		Brasier	10 "
107	*Cobbe John alias Langfar		Fletcher	34 "
109b	Couper John		Reder	15 "
125	Childe Robert		Saddler	10 "
	Crofte Thomas		Saddler	10 "
129	Camme Richard		Pointmaker	8 "
111	Carter Henry		Carter	31 "
	Cotton William		Carrier	38 "
139	Clerk Thomas		Spurrier	9 "
	Coket Richard		Spurrier	10 "
139b	Castilden Nicholas		Slaywright	28 "
124b	Calverly Richard		Taylor	2 Edw. VI.
130b	Clerk Leonard	David C., Carpenter	Carpenter	2 "
122	Corde Robert		Cordwainer	1 "
	Collerd William		Shoemaker	2 "
115	Claxton Thomas		Keelman	2 "
31	[Ditton] Henry	Hugh de, of Attilb ^b	Fuller	16 Edw. II.
	Derham William de			19 "
	Drinckewatir William			20 "
31b	Doun or Dom John			1 Edw. III.
	Dallinge Peter de			12 "
	*Dene John le			12 "
	Drankhall Roger de	of Crouchestoke		14&15 "
	Depham Thomas de		Smith	14&15 "
32	Dilham John de			18&19 "
	Dyne Richard	of Bixton	Souter	18&19 "
33	Donemowe John de		Botheman	21&22 "
	Debbe Gilbert	of Little Melton	Bergham Mak	21&22 "
	Depedale Geoffrey de			22&23 "
	Dens John			23 "
	Dade Robert	of Repynghal		23 "

† "Dead, leaving no sons, and therefore void."

**CHARTER OF QUEEN ELIZABETH TO THE STRANGERS
SETTLED AT GREAT YARMOUTH.***

Elizabeth, by the grace of god Quene of England, Fraunce, and Ireland, defendant of the faythe, &c. To all Justices of pea'x, Maiours, Sherifes, baylifes and other our officers, ministers and subjects, these our l'res hearynge or seeinge greatinge. Wheareas div'se straungers of Holland, Zealand, and other partes of the lowe contries, the Domynions of the Kynge of Spayne beinge of late yeres upon lamentable occasion come into this oure Realme of England, and continewed synce their comyng over at greate Yermouth, in our Countie of Norff., where div'se of theym beinge ffisshermen have used the feate and trade of fysshinge of hearringe, codde, mackerell and other fyshe, accordinge to the season of the yere after the maner of ther contrey, have made humble sute unto us to graunte to theym oure licence and assuraunce that they maye to a'c'tayne number of housholders quietly and c'tenly settle theym selves there and hire and inhabite houses, use their said trade of fysshinge, prepare, pack, and brand the hearinge, whiche they shall take after the maner of their said lowe contries, and the same and other their fyshe so taken to utter and sell there or elswhere upon the coasts of this our said realme, or transporte the same into any other Realme or contrey beinge withe us in league or amytie, withoute cont'dicion or impeachment, paying suche customes and duties for the same as hath ben accustomed. And that the rest whiche are not fyshermen may use all occupac'ons whiche the Inhabitants of that Towne of greate yearmouth do not use. Forasmoech as by the Testemoniall autentique from the said Towne under the comon Seale thereof, we are enformed that the said straungers do there live godly and orderly, and towards our people do behave theymselfs quietly, and that sondrie of theym do dayly applie their fysshinge to the benefitt of that Towne, and instructe our subjects there in their maner of fisshinge, ffor these and other reasonable considerac'ons us specially movinge, and amonge other aswell for the helpe of the said Towne by placyinge in the same the said fysshermen and other p'sons of sondrie occupac'ons, as also for the relief and succour of the said straungers in their afficcion and necessitie of oure especiall grace c'teine knowledge and mere mocion we lysened geven and graunted and by these p'sents for us our heiers and successors, do geve and graunte full power, lib'tie and auctoritie to our wellbeloved the baylifes, Justic's and bretherne of our said Towne of Yarmouth aforesaid and to their successors, and to Willia Johnson Cowman, Adrian Knape, Danyell Devogle, John Vande Perden, Nicholas Tewse, and to such other amountinge to thirtie p'sons of the Contreys of fflaunderers, holland, and Zealand, aliens borne, not denizens, beinge all householders, master ffysshermen, and of other handy crafts, as by the said Baylifes, Justices and bretherne of the said Towne of greate Yearmouth for the tyme beinge under their com'on seale, are or shalbe licensed and admitted to be inhabitinge within the said Towne, And that as well the said baylifes, Justices and bretherne and their suc-

* From the original, now in the hands of Mr. T. G. Bayfield, of Norwich.

cessours, and ev'y p'ticuler p'son having or that shall have any howse or howses within the said Towne of greate Yarmouth, as also the said Willia' Johnson Cowman, Adryan knape, Danyell de Wogle, John vande Perden, Nicholas Tewse, and the rest of the said thirtie Douchmen of the said lowe contreys, aliens and ev'y of theym, and in defaute of ev'y or any of theym such as in forme hereafter specified shall succede theym, shall and maye lawfully have, enioye, and use all and ev'y benefyt, commodity, thinge, and things whiche hereafter in these p'sents are exp'ssed, lymited, appointed or specified. That is to saie, ffirst, that the said baylifes, Justic' and bretherne may receave, allowe and p'mitt to be inhabitynge within the said Towne of greate yearmouthe, the said Will'm Johnson Cowman, Adrian Knape, &c., and the residewe of the said thirtie Douchemen of the said lowe contreys of fflaunder, Holland and Sealand, withe their s'vaunts and famylies being douche people or Englishe, And that the said baylifes, Justices and bretherne and their successors, and e'vy p'ticuler p'son of theym may graunte, sett, or lett to ferme for terme of tenne yeres or under to ev'y and any of the said thirtie Douchemen of the said lowe contreis, aliens, for to dwell and inhabit in ev'y or any dwellynge howse, shoppe, mesuage, or ten' withe thappurtenance within the said Towne of greate yearmouthe, in as ample maner as they may do unto any of our leiges or subjects naturally borne within this our Realme of England. And if any of the said thirtie Douchemen, aliens before menc'ed, shall fortune to die or otherwise to departe and leave his or their habitac'on within the said Towne of greate Yarmouth, That then from tyme to tyme in stede of ev'y suche so dyinge or leavinge his habitac'on there, they, thesaid baylifes, Justic' and bretherne maye lawfully and safely as is aforesaid, receive, allowe, and admit to inhabite within the said Towne of greate Yarmouth suche other Douchemen, aliens, and their famely for the tyme beinge under the Com'on Seale as they shall think meete there to inhabite. And also they and all other p'son or p'sons havinge any howse or howses in the (aid T) owne shall or maye lawfully or safely as aforessaid graunte or sett, or lett to ferme any dwelling howses, shoppes, mesuages, or tent' within the said Towne of great yearmouthe, Th.t is to saie, one howse or mesuage withe thapperten'nces to e'vy suche Doucheman alien aforessaid licensed to inhabite in for yeares or at will as they can agree. And that the said baylifes, Justic' and bretherne and ev'y other of the afore rehersed p'son and p'sons, shall and maye lawfully doe and execute the p'misses from tyme to tyme withoute contempte, offence, or displeasure of us our heires or successoures, and withoute any forfeytur, Payne, or penaltie, or any other losse or damage to be incurred, forfeited or susteyned by theym or any of theym for the same ; the sev'all statutes or acts of parliament made in the firste yere of the reigne of kynge Richard the third, or in the xxxijth yere of our moste deare late father kynge henry th'eight, or in any other whatsocv' acte, statute, lawe, custome, p'clamac'on, orden'nce, p'hibition, restriente, or other thinge whatsoev' to the contr'y, in any wise notwithstandingyng. And further of our especiall grace, c'tayne knowledge, and mere mo'con we do graunte for us our heirs and successors that the said Will'm Johnson Cowman, Adryan Knape, &c , and all and ev'y of the

rest of the said thirtie Douchemen, aliens, which in their sev' all households or famylies for the tyme beinge, shall inhabite within the said Towne of Greate Yearmouthe as is aforesaid, withe their s'vaunts not exceeding the nombre tenne in e'vy of their famylies and households, and in the whole at any one tyme not exceedyng the nomber of thirtie households, for the whole practisynge and usynge of the saide feate and arte of fysshinge and other occupac'ons which are not at this tyme used in the said Towne, may lawfully and safely inhabite within the said Towne of greate yearmouthe. And from thence the fysshermen to departe to the seas in their owne boates and vessells, or the boates and vessells of any other, and to ex'cise the said fysshinge, and the fyshe so to be taken by theym or any of theym to utter and sell from tyme to tyme at the said Towne or elswhere alongest our Coaste for their most comodity, or transporte the same into forreyn partes, beinge with us in league or amyty, in their owne vessells or any other, and also that they maye lawfully p'pare, pack, and brande the hearringe so taken by them after the man' of the said lowe Contreis beinge not agaynst the lawes of this our Realme. And for these intents and purposes and for their placynge there may safely and lawefullly hier and take to ferme dwelling howses, shoppes, messuags, or ten'ts in forme aforesaid. And that upon occasion of deathe or departure of any of the said thirtie douchemen, aliens, from tyme to tyme dyinge or departinge as is aforesaid, thother douchemen, aliens, succedinge as is aforesaid within the nombre aforesaid, shall and may do and use the like to all intentes and purposes as he or they that shall fortune so to die or departe myghte have done, and that withoute any sute, vexac'on, or troble of any p'son or p'sons, and also without any payne, penalty, or other forfeyture, losse, or damage to be incurred or forfacted to us, our heiers or successours for the same ; the said sev' all acts of parliament or any other acte, statute, p'vision, usage, custome, p'scription, lawe, or other thinge whatsoev' to the cont'rie notwithstandinge. Nevertheless, our pleasure is that the whole thirtie householde do not exceede at any tyme the nomber of three hundred p'sons, being aliens, in men, wemen and children. And these oure l'res patent shalbe aswell to the said baylifes, Justic' and bretherne, and to ev'y of theym as to the said Aliens, and to all and ev'y other p'son and p'sons to whome it shall apperteigne, a lawfull and sufficient warraunte and dischardge for the doinge and executinge of all the p'mises, And oure further pleasure is that no informac'on be received in any oure Courtes to impeache or molest any p'son or p'sons for doinge or usinge the benefytt or lib'tie of this oure graunte upon payne of oure displeasure, Provided alwaies that these our l'res patents shall continewe untill by our l'res patents under oure greate Seale of England to the said baylifes, Justic' and bretherne hereafter to be directed, the same shalbe revoked and repealed. In witnes whereof we have caused these our l'res to be made patent. Witnes ourself at Westm' the eighte daye of June, in the twelveth yere of oure Reigne.

POWLE.

About half of the Great seal remains attached by a strip of parchment. It is the first of the Great seals of Elizabeth, in fair preservation, and is taken in white wax.

ARMS OF JENNENS (VOL. IV, P. 240).

The arms of Wm. Jennens, Esq., of Acton Place, Sheriff of Suffolk 1753, were used by him as follows :—

Arg. a chevron between three plummets Sa, *Jennens*. Quartering, per saltier Arg. and nebulae Or and Az., in pale two crescents Gules; on a chief Azure a lion passant between three fleurs-de-lis Or, one in chief and two in base, *Guidott*. For crest, a griffin's head couped between two wings endorsed Arg., in his beak a plummet pendant Sa.

This Mr. Jennens died 1798, unmarried, aged 98. He was the only son of Robt. Jennens, Esq., of Acton Place, and Anne, daughter and heir of Carew Guidott, Esq.—R. A.

SOAME—ROLFE.

I send you notes of two inscriptions in Beverley Minster, East Yorkshire.

1. Stephen Jenyns Soame, Esq., late of the Island of Tobago, and of Little Thurlow, in the county of Suffolk, died 11th October, 1828, in his 58th year. (*Mural, marble, north transept*.)

2. Walter Strickland, Esq., son of Wm. Strickland, Esq. (younger brother of Walter Strickland, Esq., of Flambro' and Swinton, co. Ebor.), married Dorothy, only daughter of Edmund Rolfe, Esq., of Heacham, co. Norfolk, and died 5th April, 1793, aged 39; buried near his father, in St. James's church, Bath. (*Mural, north aisle, choir*).—W. C. B., Hull.

Colchester Oysters.—“It is said that *Colches/er oysters*, which are putt into pits, where the *sea goeth* and commeth (but yet so, that there is a *Fresh Water* comming also to them, when the *Sea voideth*), become by that meanes Fatter, and more growne.”—*Sylva Sylvarum* written by the right honourable Francis Lo. Verulam Viscount St. Alban. Published after the Author's death, by William Rawley, Doctor in Divinitie; folio, London, 1635, p. 178 (cent. viii, 703).—W. C. B.

QUERY.

Steeple-Grange, and Maylin, co. Essex.—Jonathan Boulter, of the parish of S. Olave, Hart Street, London, Distiller, who died 14th Aug., 1742, by his will, dated 21st July, 1733, proved 25th Aug., 1742, devised to his grandson James Roffey, of London, merchant, eldest son of his late son-in-law Nathaniel Roffey, Esquire, deceased (who married testator's daughter Mary), subject to the life interest of testator's wife Sarah, it being part of her jointure, and to an incumbrance of £4. per annum; “All that my Mannor of Steeple Grange and Maylin, and all that my Messuage, lands, tenements and hereditaments thereto belonging, and all other my Mannors, hereditaments, lands and premises in the said county of Essex,” for his life, remainder to the sons and daughters of the said James Roffey in turn, in default, to his trustees for sale. I shall be glad to have these estates identified, and to know their previous and subsequent history.

6, Park Row, Hull.

W. CONSITT BOULTER, F.S.A.

GILLINGWATER, THE HISTORIAN OF LOWESTOFT.

Edmund Gillingwater was born at Lowestoft, in the county of Suffolk, in or about A.D. 1735, and in poor circumstances ; he removed from Lowestoft at the age of twenty-two to Norwich, where he lived two years, and thence, on December 5th, 1761 (as I learn from a note in his own hand-writing), left for Harleston, in Norfolk. At Harleston he carried on a humble trade, and, by industry and constant attention, soon bettered his circumstances ; and, as his employment afforded him some leisure, he made use of it for the improvement of his mind. He had not received more than a common education ; but now, by strenuous exertions, unabated perseverance, and the dedication of early hours, he acquired much general and useful information ; particularly on religious subjects.

Mr. Gillingwater is known as the author of *Histories of Lowestoft and Bury*, and of an Essay on *Parish Workhouses*. Mr. S. Burder, in his *Oriental Customs and Literature*, respectfully acknowledges "his obligations to Mr. Gillingwater, of Harleston, in Norfolk, for the very liberal manner in which he favoured him with his manuscript papers." On the merit of his publications I will offer no other remark, than that they prove his industry to have been great, and his thirst for knowledge not inconsiderable. The morning of his life was spent in the service of God, and throughout exhibited that beautiful picture of godliness, as described by Archbishop Tillotson, and introduced by our friend himself into some papers drawn up for the instruction of young men : "There is joy in "heaven at the conversion of a great and old sinner ; so it cannot but be "a very delightful spectacle to God and angels, and to the spirits of just "men made perfect, to see a young person, besieged by powerful tempta- "tions on either side, to acquit himself gloriously, and resolutely hold out "against the most violent assaults ; to behold one, in the prime and flower "of his age, that is courted by pleasures and honours, by Satan, and all "the bewitching vanities of this world, to reject all these, and to cleave "stedfastly to his God."

In 1806, Mr. Gillingwater was chosen one of the churchwardens of Redenhall with Harleston ; and during the five years he was in office, endeavoured to prevent unnecessary traffic on the Lord's day ; he visited occasionally the alehouses on that sacred day, and, with the assistance of the magistrates, discouraged the sin of drunkenness.

We have thus far noticed, in a few particulars, this good man in his public capacity ; let us now view him in his private character ; and we shall find him to be an humble and sincere christian.

And, first, the estimation in which he held the inspired word of God, is evident from the following note, which I extracted from his pocket bible :

"The Bible has ever to me appeared a book of infinite consequence to "myself and the rest of mankind ; and I consider it as a gift worthy of "God, and worthy of all human acceptation" : and, speaking elsewhere of morality, as contained in the Holy Scriptures, he says, "No other sys- "tem is comparable to it ; all the maxims of morality which adorn the "writings of the heathen philosophers, and have excited the esteem and "admiration of succeeding generations, fall infinitely short of it, and have

"resigned their pretensions to its superior excellency."

Mr. Gillingwater was a zealous and exemplary advocate for Sunday Schools; he was convinced that such religious institutions not only restrained numbers of poor children from spending the Lord's day in an idle and dissolute manner, but that having been accustomed whilst young to observe that holy day religiously, and experienced the blessedness in so doing, they will, through the grace of God, in coming years, be found walking in the paths of holy obedience.

A Sunday School was established in Harleston, about A.D. 1788. Mr. Gillingwater regularly attended it as a visitor, and instructed the upper classes in the principles of christianity and the doctrines of the church of England. These instructions were conveyed and enforced in a manner suitable to the abilities and comprehension of the boys. This humble and sincere servant of God encouraged the same boys, with others also, to come to his house on the Sunday and other evenings of the week; when, during one hour, he explained and familiarly illustrated the Holy Scriptures. Satisfied that many a generous spirit was to be found in the more humble classes of human life, many a noble and ingenuous mind, which, with due care and proper cultivation, would prove beneficial to the world, but, from the want of religious instruction, might have a contrary tendency, he sought to instil principles of virtue before vice had gotten the ascendancy, and his labour in the Lord was not in vain.

Mr. Gillingwater was a zealous and well informed member of the established church, and in strict adherence to her doctrines and ritual, he acted from principle and conviction. He viewed the church of England as a living branch of the true vine, as an apostolic church, and as founded on the holy inspired writings. But though firm in his faith and strongly attached to her communion, he gladly acknowledged all, who, differing in non-essentials, loved the truths of the Gospel, and cheerfully in the strength of divine grace obeyed its commands, to be brethren in Christ Jesus. It was the delight of this good man to go with the multitude to the house of God on the Lord's day, and to unite with his christian brethren in supplication to Almighty God for the pardon of every imperfection and sin, and for blessedness in eternal life.

Mr. E. Gillingwater married late in life an elderly lady of the name of Mary Bond; he never had any children; he carried on a small business as a Stationer and Bookseller in the Old Market Place, in Harleston. The lady whom he married being possessed of property, he was better enabled to retire from business. He is supposed to have retired about A.D. 1788; and having done so, and consequently having more leisure for attending the weekly religious services, he diligently improved that leisure. He was very feeble in health several years before his death; but as he then lived in a small house near to the Magpie and also to the Chapel, he attended the public religious services in the chapel on Sundays. In the later years of his life, when unable to walk alone, he was occasionally led to and from the chapel by one or more of the young men who had been benefited by his religious instructions—three or four of whom are now living at an advanced age.

Mr. Edmund Gillingwater had a brother whose name was Isaac Gillingwater. He was a bachelor, and lived and died at Lowestoft. I called occasionally upon him when in Lowestoft; he was singular in his habits, but very intelligent.

The graves of Mr. and Mrs. Gillingwater are by the side of the path leading to the west entrance into the church of Redenhall with Harleston, and the inscriptions on the gravestones are:—

“Sacred to the Memory of Edmund Gillingwater, who died March 13th, 1813, aged 77 years.”

“Sacred to the Memory of Mary, the wife of Edmund Gillingwater, who died May 18th, 1802, aged 65 years,”

Norwich, 29th November, 1870.

SAMUEL TITLOW.

HOUR-GLASSES IN CHURCHES.

In the early numbers of the *East Anglian* several references to these are cited. The following extract from *The Praise of Folly* (p. 96, Reeves and Turner's reprint), written by Erasmus, who died in 1536, is earlier than anything I have yet met with:—

“If what is delivered from the pulpit be a grave, solid rational discourse, “all the congregation grow weary, and fall asleep, till their patience be “released; whereas if the preacher (pardon the impropriety of the word, “the prater I would have said) be zealous in his thumps of the cushion, “antic gestures, and *spend his glass in the telling of pleasant stories*, his “beloved shall then stand up, tuck their hair behind their ears and be “very devoutly attentive.”—EXTRANEUS.

QUARLES FAMILY (VOL. IV, p. 228.)

William Quarles, clerk, by his will, dated 10th April, 1727, gave £100, South Sea Annuities, to the Minister and Churchwardens of Witham-on-the-Hill, Lincolnshire, in trust to distribute “the dividends thereof amongst poor widows of the parish in sums of 10s. to each,” and the said poor widows being supplied, to divide the remainder amongst the poorest families having the greatest charge (each poor family to have neither more nor less than an eighth part of the said dividends); and in case Government should pay off the said £100, to lay it out in lands for the purpose above mentioned. This sum was subsequently invested in the purchase of real estate, and the rent thereof is still distributed in pursuance of the will of the donor.—JUSTIN SIMPSON, *Stamford, Dec. 1870.*

Inscription in Melford Church (vol. IV, p. 228).—The ceiling of the Clopton Chantry is beautifully illustrated in J. K. Collings' *Gothic Ornament*. Part of the inscription is given one fourth of the full size.—A.

EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS.—NO. 35.

(VOL. IV, P. 220).—*Shelton, Norfolk.*

The oldest register book commences in 1557. On the first page are some Latin verses, partially illegible, in handwriting of the 17th century, with the following translation:—

Th' Assyrian King did in the Furnace throw
But such as would not to his image bow ;
And yet I dayly bow my knee to hir,
And yet she scornes hir pore Idolater ;
Of such a Goddess noe time beare record,
To burne ye Temple wheare she was adord.

The following entries relate to the *Sheltons*, who formerly lived at Shelton Hall:—

BAPTISMS.

1573. Ann Shelton, daught' of Raphe Shelton, Esquire, bapt. 26 of July.
 1574. Will'm Shelton, son of Raphe Shelton, Esquire, and Anne his wief, bapt. 11 of February.
 1577. Henry Shelton, son of Raphe Shelton, Esquire, bapt. first day of November.
 1578. Barbary Shelton, daught' of Raphe Shelton, Esquire, bapt. 30 of November.
 1580. Mary Shelton, daught' of Raphe Shelton, bapt. 26 June.
 1623. Elizabeth Shelton, the daughter of Henry Shelton and Elizabeth his wife, bapt. 13th Aprill.
 1625. Mauries Shelton, the sun of Henry Shelton, was babtised the 16 daye of Februyare.

MARRIAGES.

1570. Raphe Shelton, Esquire, and Anne Barowe, gent., maried together 16 Octobr.
 1619. Henry Shelton, gent., and Elsabeth Jermyn were maried the 7th of Aprill.

BURIALS.

1558. Joh'es Shelton, Knight, buried 16 Novembr.
 — Gabriel Shelton, gen., buried 15 Octobr.
 1563. Edwd. Shelton, son of Raphe Shelton, ar., bur. 4 January.
 1568. Mary Shelton, wief of Raphe Shelton, Esquire, buried the fifte daye of Julye.
 1574. Ann Shelton, daught' of Raphe Shelton, Esquire, was buried 15 of Julye.
 1580. M'garet Shelton, daught' of Raphe Shelton, Esquire, buried 29 of Maye.
 — Sir Raphe Shelton, Knight, buried the 6 of octobr.
 1581. John Shelton, son of Thom's Shelton, Esquire, bur 22 m'ch.
 1635. Henry Shelton, Gentleman, was Buryed October 14th.
 1666. Maurice Shelton, Esq', was Buryed January y' 19th.
 1680. Maurice Shelton, Esq', was Buryed October ye 9th.

1681. Mrs. Elizabeth Shelton, was buried 31 Dec^r.
 1688. Madam Martha Shelton, Widow, was buried April y^e 11th.
 1690. Henry Shelton, Esq^r, was buried May y^e 29th.
 1710. Charles Shelton, Gent^r, was buried Nov. y^e 30th.
 1716. Madam Shelton was buried y^e 5th of Dec.
 1749. Maurice Shelton, Esq^r, late of Bury St. Edmund's, buried 2^d
 August.

There are numerous entries in the register relating to the families of *Dawson*, *Futter*, *Pearce*, *Jermyn*, *Sayer*, and *Walne*; but as they cannot all be transcribed, I shall only give the marriages (as being most useful to the genealogist), with some of the burial registers of these and a few other families.

MARRIAGES.

1562. W^m Candler & Katheryne Dawson, maried 18 Augst.
 1583. Thomas Walne, Clerk, & Edith Tourner, maried the second of September.
 1596. Raphe Dawson & Elizabeth Gooche, maried together 17 of Octobr.
 1608. Thomas Dawson and Sara Dickman were married 22 November.
 1619. Ralph Dawson and Elisabeth Steuenson were maried the 18th of July.
 1643. Edward Blaxton and Sarah Dawson were marryed October 6th.
 1649. Thomas Dawson, ju., and Tabitha Lincolne were marryed April 5.
 — Robert Prentisse, gent., and Winnithred Backster were marryed January 24.
 1654. Tho. Fuller, of Topcroft, and Elizabeth Sayer, of Shelton, Jan. 30.
 1679. Tho. Jermyn, Cler^r & Eliz. Cocke were marryed Sept. 25th.
 1681. Robt. Futter, gent^r, & Susanna Dawson were marryed May y^e 19th.
 1687. Richard Tubby, of Redenhall, singleman, & Frances Sayer, of Pulham, singlewoman, Feb. 16th.
 1711. Mr. John Stanhaugb, of Pulham St. Mary Magdalene, widower, & Mrs. Mary Futter, of Shelton, singlewoman, Dec. 27th.
 1733. Stephen Norris, Esq^r, of Barton *alias* Burton Toft, and Mrs. Abigail Crow, of Morningthorpe, September 20.
 1737. The Reverend Brock Rand, M.A., Rector of Leverington, in the county of Cambridge, Singleman, and Mrs. Jane Betton, of Shelton, April 21.
 1742. Mr. Richard French, Rector of Bergh Apton, Widower, and Mrs. Jane Bowker, of the said parish, singlewoman, June 14th.
 — Daniel Walne, of Harleston, singleman, and Hannah Randall, of Hemnall, Oct. 17th.
 1774. Rev^d James Nasmith, Rector of Snalewell, Cambs., and susanna Salmon, June 24th.

BURIALS.

1580. Alice walne, wief of Thomas walne, Clerk, buried 22 of November.

1599. Edeth walne, the wief of thom's walne, clerke, buried the xvij daye of Maye.

1604. Thomas walne, p'son of Shelton, was buried the fourth day of febr.

1629. Mr. Francis Houlton was Buried the 14 day off April.

1632. Mary the Lady Howltowy was Buried the 8 of Febr.

1633. Mr. John Greene, rector of this parrisse church, was Buryed October 24.

1667. Elizabeth, y^e wife of Tho. Jermyn, Cler', was Buryed June 24th..

1683. Thomas Jermyn, Clerke, was buried y^e 3^d May.

1689. Charles Houghton, Esq', buried Dec. y^e 11th.

1690. Madam Martha Hacket was buried January y^e 29th.

1704. Tabitha, y^e wife of Mr. Thomas Dawson, buried Febr. 19.

1706. Mr. Richard Jermyn was buried Apr. y^e 15th.

1708. Mr. John Sayer was buried August 11th.

1710. Mr. William Pearse was bur^d Aug^t 13.

1711. Thomas Dawson, Gent., was buried Sept^r y^e 3^d.

1727. Robert Futter, Gent., was buried Oct^r 13.

1733. Mrs. Susan Futter, Widdow, was bur^d Dec^r. 22.

1779. The Rev^t. John Salmon was buried 18th Oct.

Memorand. y^t upon y^e 15th day of August in this year, 1697, y^e Reverend father in God D^r John Moor, Lord Bp. of Norwich, preached at Shelton in y^e morning, & confirmed in y^e forenoon & in y^e afternoon almost four hundred persons.—Sa : Rand, Rector of Shelton.

From 1557 to 1598, the register (as usual) is a transcript of an older copy, and is signed at the foot of each page by Thomas Walne, clerk, and the marks of John Dyxsone and William Johnsone, Churchwardens. The same persons sign the register at the end of the year 1600. The following signatures occur at later periods:—

1635-7, Tho. Jermyn, Rector. 1685-1713, Samuel Rand, Rector. 1722-38, Samuel Shuckford, Rector. 1739-40, W. Bateman, Curate. 1741, Edw^d. North, Curate. 1742, S. Shuckford, Rector. 1743-6, John Stockdale, Curate. 1754-79, John Salmon, Rector. 1779, John Lamb, Curate. 1780-91, Coote Leicester, Curate, who was succeeded in the curacy by the Rev^t. Thomas Drake (afterwards Rector of Intwood, Norfolk), who died at Pulham Market, 9th May, 1842, aged 81.

Goodwyn House, Pulham.

GEORGE RAYSON.

Arms in Norwich Cathedral (vol. iv, p. 228).—See the Original Papers of Norfolk Archaeological Socie'y, vol. II, p. 245 ; and Castles and Convents of Norfolk, p. 331, Norwich 1857.—A.

Extracts from Register of St. Simon and St. Jude, Norwich (vol. iv, p. 228).—See Blomefield's Norfolk, vol. III, p. 254, 8vo edition, London, 1806.—A.

EAST ANGLIAN TRADESMEN'S TOKENS.

NORFOLK.—NO. IV. (VOL. IV, P. 232).

81. *O.* William Sharpe—the Bakers' Arms.

R. In Lynn Regis. 1668—His Half Penny.

Whether all the entries in the rate books of 1674 relate to this same William Sharpe, we cannot exactly determine, but William Sharpe occurs in these three; for a chamber in North end Ward, at £2. 10s.; for a house in Trinity Hall Ward, at £8.; for a garden in Sedgeforth Lane Ward, £1. His is a halfpenny token.

82. *O.* Robert Thetford—the Grocers' Arms.

R. Grocer In Linn 67—R. M. T.

He resided in Trinity Hall Ward, rateable value £7. Many of the Thetford family occupied places of distinction in the Town; and Thomas Thetford was Mayor in 1677, and the faculty for erecting the organ in St. Margaret's Church, Lynn, was granted to him and others by Anthony, then Bishop of Norwich. Monumental stones give the deaths of Alicia Thetford, 1683; Thomas Thetford, 1677; Catharine Thetford, 1723. Arms of Thetford family, Azure, three cats of the mountains passant Argent.

83. *O.* Edward Tilson. of—the Bakers' Arms.

R. King's Lyne—1668.

He resided and was rated at £16. in Trinity Hall Ward.

84. *O.* In Norfolke—N. R. W.

R. Of Lin. Reges—the Grocers' Arms.

85. *O.* Richard Wolterton—a shuttle.

R. In Lynn. 1656—R. W.

Marsham.

86. *O.* Charles Clarke—the Dyers' Arms.

R. Of Movsham—C. M. C.

This token is thus placed to Marsham, upon the authority of the MS. collections of S. C. E. Neville Rolfe, Esq., of Heacham, in Norfolk, and also so placed in Boyne's Tokens of the seventeenth century; but I consider it wrongly so put, as it most probably belongs to Moulsham, in Essex.

Massingham.

87. *O.* Tho. Childerhouse. of—1657.

R. Massinggam 57—T. C.

Methwold.

88. *O.* Thomas Potson. of—a heart.

R. Methwold. 1652—T. P.

This is also placed in Boyne's Tokens to Norfolk, but I think wrongly, I believe it to be only a blundered description of a token, which distinctly reads:—

O. Thomas Postle of—a heart.

R. Southwold 1652—T. P.,

which is a Suffolk token. See Fitch's *Anastatic Plates of Suffolk Coins*, plate ix, fig. 8, where it is engraved.

Mileham.

89. *O.* Francis Ladly. of—F. L. conjoined.

R. Mileham. 1666—F. C. L.

PEDIGREES OF SUFFOLK FAMILIES.—NO. VI.

(VOL. IV, p. 244).—*Additional MSS.* 19,126.

- DAKENEY.**
DALBE, Mutford
DALE, Baldwin de la.
DALLAM.
DALLINGHO.
DALLING, Bungay.
DALTON, Bury.
DAMANT.
DAMERON, Westerfield.
DAMMARTIN, to whom Hen. I gave Mendlesham.
D'AMORY, G libert de
DANFORTH, Framlingham.
DANIEL, Whepstead.
DAPIFER.
DARBY, Bramford—Framlingham—Shottisham, Suff—Diss, Norfolk.
DARCY, Maldon, Essex.
DARSHAM.
DASHWOOD, now Peyton.
DASHWOOD, Beccles.
DAUNDEVILLE, Ringshall.
DAUNDY.
DAVERS, Rougham—Clare.
DAVIE, Debenham.
DAVIES.
DAVILLERS.
DAVY, Hoxne—Lowestoft—Lavenham—Onehouse—Barking—Rumburgh—Yoxford—Westhall
- Additional MSS.*, 19,127.
- DETHICK.**
DEVE.
DEVERAUX Marlesford—Ipswich.
D'EWS, Lord of Kessel.
D'EWS, Stowlangtoft.
D'EYE.
DEYNES—Cuddenham—Barrow.
DIBBIN, Deepden.
DICKENS, Branches Park—Copdock.
DIGBY.
DISCIPLINE, Burnham Overy, co. Norfolk.
DISHIL.
DISTER.
DOBREE.
- DAWSON**, Burgh—Edwardston—Framlingham.
DAWTREY.
DAY * Little Bradley, *the printer*
DAY, Yoxford.
DEANE, Shutton.
DEARSLEY.
DEARE.
DEBDEN, Brampton.
DRIBENHAM, Peter de.
DECK, Bury.
DEINCOURT.
DE LA BECHE.
DE LA SAUNDE.
DE LA MENE.
DE LA POLE.
DE LIGNE.
DENNY, Mettingham—Bramfield.
DENNY, Bawdsey—Beccles.
DENNY, Yoxford—Eye—Sweffling.
DEPDEN, Depden—Risbridge Hund.
DENEHAUGH, Baddingham—Gedgrave.
DERNEFORD.
DESPENSE, Robert le.
DESPOTINE, Bury.
DENARDESTON
DENEYS or DENNEYS, Tannington.
DENHAM, Denham.
DENNINGTON.

* Here follows a list of 211 books printed by John Daye.

A CAPFULL OF SEA-SLANG FOR CHRISTMAS.

A BROAD. Out to sea ; the wind "getting abroad" of a night betokens bad weather coming. Whereas, the sea-fowl winging that way of an evening promises well : they make Shore-ward when the wind gets out.

ALMANACKS. "We'd nothing else to do, so we took to making of Almanacks," &c. : forecasting the weather.

ALL SAIL STANDING. All clothes on when "turning in" at night, so as to be ready for action when turning out in the morning.

ASLEEP. The sails are *asleep* when steadily filled with wind which there is not swell enough to roll out of them, and the vessel they waft spins along like a Top, which is also said to *sleep* at its fastest. And, as natural, this is more likely to happen when the sails are heavy with the moister air of night. Then it is the ship flies "like a Witch."

BARGAIN. A quantity. "There was a rare Bargain of Flies, Wasps, &c."

BARK-WEB. A knot running into a tree, and into the wood cut from it for ship's timber.

BOLD. A bold Boat ; a bold Coast ; rising high above water, with which the Seaman himself "makes bold" when coming close in shore.

BORE OF THE TIDE. The full strength of it, which is at it's strongest about half-tide, among these narrow seas. "Right in the Bore of the Tide." This we know is the name of the tidal wave, elsewhere called *Aegir*, and, as with so many of our substantivates, the simple perfect of the verb Bear.

BRISTOCK. The small Knee-timber within a boat's bows, to strengthen them.

BULLOCK'S JIMMY. Bullock's head, in much request on board ship to make "*Supe*" of.

CAST. A boat left broad-side on the beach, not hauled up "end on." "That yawl have been off—she's cast, I see."

CANDLE OUT OF BINNACLE. "He soon ran the candle out o' the Binnacle;" sc. all the money out of his pocket.

CLUNK. To whet a knife on brick or stone.

CRACKERY. Crockery, China-ware ; a happy hit !

"**CURLEW** carries a shilling on his back"; sc. can be sold for a "Bob."

DOLLAR. "Shine like a Dollar"; said by a Sailor of a Pony that he got up after her holiday in the marshes—duly holding a bit of bread to windward, he told me—and her coat was "as fine as a star," he said, "shine like a Dollar, that ta did."

DOE DASH. Sappy timber. "I told him he'd put a little of Dog Dash into the Lugger's side."

DRABBLE-TAIL. Drabble-tail; a vessel so *lean* aft as to "slap her starn" into the seas ; also called a "Slap-tailer." Two Guernseys colloquing over a half-pint ; A., "You know, Duffer" (B's "*nom de mer*") "that old Jemima of your's is a regular Drabble-tail." B. (who has hitherto vindicated his ship as best of the bunch), "Hang her, she's an old—witch. Let's have another half-pint."

EYE OF A BOAT. "The mast is too much in the eye of the boat," meaning, stept too forward in it.

ELSINORE CAP. Made of the northern black dog's skin and hair.

FEETS. Feet; the *s* intensivative added to the end instead of the beginning,

I suppose. "She was feets and feets under water by the time we got to her." The Irish footman did not go so deep when he announced to the Drawing-room, "Mrs. Foote and the Miss Feet!"

GAFFERS. Smackmen; so called by their rivals in the lugger.

GANGER. A leader; captain of a gang.

GAY-GOWN DAY. "What the likes of us sometimes say in fine weather at sea; thinkin', I suppose, of the women ashore."

GILDINGS. Mutilated fish; bitten by *Dogs*, &c.

GOG-ON. What we call "egg on."

GUY. Trivet for the fire.

HEART OF THE WIND. The strength that promises endurance. A less determined wind has no "*Weight*" in it; no *Heart*; a very comfortable apathy, by the by, in a North-easter, unless to those who are running away from it. "A hard-hearted wind for ye Master!" will be sung out by some one going before it as he passes some wind-bound captain looking disconsolately over his ship's quarter.

Before I leave the word, I will add a Suffolk superlative of which it is "the heart," almost as good as any of Major Moor's, quoted in a former number. It was said to me by one honest Guernsey of another to whom I owe the greater part of this Sea-slang, though he remains quite unconscious of the debt, even after reading his own words on a fragment of Proof inadvertently given him to light a pipe with—"He's the Best-

HEARTEDEST FELLOW THAT EVER I KNEW."

HIT-WOOD. To run a Yawl's bows right upon the vessel she is come after, and, by so doing, anticipate the job of salvage from any other yawl that may be in the same chase. This is not done without risk in a heavy swell; the bow of the yawl sometimes getting smashed in the collision, so as she has to return home with what of bows she has left "cocked up" in the air, the crew being all got astern to keep them above water.

HOB-GOB. A nasty jumping sea.

HUFF-UP. The sea beginnuing to "*make*, and shew his Ivory."

HOMER. A larger *specie* of Picker, or Thornback, marked with black spots, and by some accounted better eating—as well it may.

HUDDENS. Those timbers along a vessel's sides that touch the stem at one end, and the stern-post at the other.

JENNY-GRANTS. Pearl-barley.

JILLY BOWLS. "Great Jilly-bowls of Waves." Query?

JIBBET ABOUT. To waggle, as a loose topmast.

KICK. "All the kick," all the Go, the Fashion.

"**KICK OFF THE NEST.**" To dislodge—oust. [In which latter word the *s* intensivative has got itself into the middle of the word.]

LAND-FALL. The sight, or approach of land.

LARGE. Going before the wind; with all sails filled, and "asleep." I also hear hereabout of "Large with child," reminding one of a certain quaint passage in Midsummer Night's Dream, and surely better than the three-letter'd syllable in common use. Neither, of course, are for tongues or ears polite

LONG-LEGGED. Of a more than average draught of water for the vessel's

size. As for great ships, we know, that as the fine old Proverb says, "Great Ships ask deep Waters."

LOWDIES, or LOWDERS. Woodlice that eat into ship's timbers : to be trapped, some think, in leaves of brake strew'd about, as flies in what they call flycatchers.

LUCKY BEE. A humble, or, as we say, Bumble-bee, got out to sea, quite from his latitude, and welcomed as a bringer of good luck if he alight on board. He is not always so tenderly used ashore, by the boys, at any rate, who, chasing him for his honey, as I was told, would pull him in two directly he was caught, "*lest he should eat up his own honey,*" if he got the chance.

MARTEN-TAILED. What we Landsmen called "Swallow-tailed," when describing the absurd coat by which "the Quality" distinguish themselves.

MEWZY (so sounded). "The sky look mewzy to wind'ard"; meaning, thick and ill-promising.

MITTEN. "Dead as a Mitten"—that is the sea-phrase. Another article, as well appreciated by the Seaman, is commonly used for the same comparison ashore. A Gamekeeper near Lowestoft was describing how some Dignitary of the Church—he knew not what—was shooting with his master. Some game—I know not what—was sprung; and the Gamekeeper, at a loss for any correct definition of his man, called out "Blaze away, your Holiness!"—"And blowed if he didn't knock it over as dead as a Biscuit!"

Moon-RAKING. A vessel with so much *shore*, or Curve, as to be like Wordsworth's "Crescent Moon."

MUCKER. Anything worthless—"only a Mucker!" Less than a hundred years ago, "there would have been a time for such a word." We read (in Walpole, I think), of the beautiful Lady Coventry excusing herself for mopping her face (to which, being so painted, more excuse was due) by saying the heat was such that "she was all of a muckibus."

MILCH-ROE. The soft-roed Herring. Sometimes I am told a Herring is found with hard and soft roe both; and is called a "John and Joan."

NAGER (*a* as in "acre"). I suppose *neger*, *nigger*. "Such a nager of a Boy!" I have heard "a Dutch nagre," as formerly a "Dutch Uncle." How came our peaceable neighbours to stand for Signs of terror as the old Turk did?

NET-EYES. The first long-shore Herring; why so called nobody knew.

ON END. Continuously. "I didn't sleep right *on end*, but by starts like."

POKER BEER. Beer heated with a red-hot poker; about a pint to a poker, I am told. There are worse things, and, as Lamb said, better.

POLTER (long *o*, as in Poker). To range along the beach in search of whatever the sea may wash up.

RAISY-FACE. A vessel with her stem, or any forward part of her, too high above water may be called "a proper raisy-face Lady."

RENEWED. When a whole new piece of *Lint* has been added to the old, nets are "renewed"; when the old Lint is simply repaired, they are "*Bet ups.*" And good nets, well bet up, and well renew'd, will kill themselves catching fish, they say, before wearing out.

- RIND.** Skin and Bone; "A mere rind of a woman."
- ROMAN-NOSED.** A Boat with a very curved stem. "A regular roman-nosed Lady, she."
- SCALL-GAT** (*a*, as in "shall") A *score* through the Cliff near Pakefield. "SALT AS NEWGATE." What the Adjective has to do with the Substantive "I must leave," as we say in Suffolk.
- SHE-PIPE.** A cracked pipe, that won't smoke where it ought.
- SHIN-UP.** *To swarm up* a mast; a feat in which the legs have as much to do as the arms.
- SIDE-WIDE.** Set aside.
- SOLDIER.** A red herring; or the remainder Tobacco in a pipe. "I say, just wait till I've smoked this Soldier out"
- STROOP.** The wind pipe.
- SUED** (so sounded). A vessel touching the ground.
- SPIN A COPPER.** Tell a Yarn.
- SUMPY.** Water-soaked—water-logged.
- STREAM-LEACH.** Waifs and strays of weed, wood, and sometimes Bees and Flies, &c., cohering by I know not what attraction in a narrow line, sometimes three or four miles long, far out at sea; A. S. Lœcan, *An lœcan, alicere?*
- SOMETHING:** A SOMETHING. "She lay and kicked about a *Something*, I can promise you."
- SPRING A LUFF.** As when the wind freshens or turns upon you.
- "When there's a Lull
"Keep her full;
"When there's a Puff
"Spring a Luff."
- SUN-DOG.** A prismatic appearance about the sun, prophetic of foul weather. As a sailor said to me—"Lookin right *fast* at you"—*fast*, not like the modern young lady, but "Like a Lion," he said.
- SWOFFY.** Muddled with drink. I have heard "*swodgy*," which, I suppose, is connected with the more innocent liquor that makes a *swidge* of dry places inland. When the man recovers from *his* wet, he goes about "solid and sober" once more.
- SCOLTER** (*o* long). A larger and more whale-like Porpoise, more frequent in the North Sea, a great jumper out of the water, the young making a piteous infant cry when caught and brought *on-deck*, while the mother swims about and about, looking for her lost one, and not to be comforted.
- SWATTOCK.** "She"—a skittish ship—"took me right off my legs, and brought me down a rare *swattock on-deck*."
- Here intensive *s* is got to his old place again, if the name of a Game at Cards which Salwagers pass time away playing, while waiting for their prey, may be taken as the original word. At this game it is not the winner—but the loser—who gains, in the payment of as hard whacks as can be administered by a rope's end, or knotted handkerchief, which is called "The Money," kept under the Dealer's guernsey, and paid by the hands of all the players round into the successful candidate's hands. And the name of this pastime is "**ABRAHAM WATTOCKS.**"
- And with this your motley Correspondent makes his third, and probably last, bow to the grave audience of the *East Anglian*.—E. F. G.

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS AT NORTH COVE, SUFFOLK.

N.B. Several inscriptions in this church are partially or wholly concealed by pews.
On the floor of the north side of the chancel of this church is a brass plate with the following inscription, in black letter :—

Orate p aia Thome Sengylton gensi qui
objit xxx^o die Marcij A^o dn'i mcccclxxx^o viij^o.

Arms underneath, on a leaden shield, three chevrons, *Singleton*.

Thomas Syngylton made his will 11th March, 1498 : it was proved 21st March, 1498 ; he desires to be buried "in cancello eccl'ie sc'i botulphi de North cove coram Jmagine eiusd'm sc'i," and mentions Anne and Elizabeth his daughters, and Agnes his wife, who survived him. "Wat' lybard," to whose memory there is a brass in Worlingham Church, was one of the witnesses to this will.

On the floor of the nave there is a brass plate inscribed, in black letter :—

the syst' of Thomas sigilthon alis dvnton
for hosse sowlle god haue mercy.

Also, on the floor of the nave, in black letter, on a brass plate :—

Orate p aiaz willi manthorpe et
alicie vx' ei' quor' aiaz ppiciet' de'

In raised letters, on a brass plate in the floor of the nave, close by the chancel step, black letter :—

Here lyeth margeret Berney late the wyfe
of John Berney, esquier, whyche dyed the
Xvij daye of maye an^o do^o M^ov^o xlviij^o

On a mural tablet, north side of nave ; Arms, a saltire between four fleurs-de-lis :—

M S

of

Lorina Farr, who died July 22^d. 1794. *AEt.* 66.

And also of John Farr, Esq^r, who died July 10th, 1795, *AEt.* 72.

Thrice happy Man, whilst he with ev'ry Joy was blessed
That a true Friend, kind Husband, Father ee'r possessed.
The Path of Life with greatest Carefulness he trod,
Business his Pleasure, Justice, Duty unto God,
Fortune's most ample Gifts with grateful Heart receiv'd
And the Industrious Poor in Secrecy reliev'd,
Hoping at the last Day for Heavenly Joys to rise
In Humble Expectation near entomb'd he lies.

A mural tablet on the south side of the nave has the following inscription :—

In memory of Thomas Farr, Esq., of Beccles, who departed this life the
9th day of June, 1850, in the 88th year of his age.

Also of Georgiana, his wife,
the youngest daughter of Sir Thomas Gooch,
of Benacre Hall, in this county, Baronet,
who departed this life the 29th day of Sept: 1828,
in the 56th year of her age.

This tablet is surmounted by a hatchment, on which are the arms, Gules, a saltire cotised Or, between four fleurs-de-lis Argent; impaling, per pale, Argent and Sable, a chevron between three talbots passant counter-changed, on a chief Gules three leopards' faces Or. Crest, a griffin's head erased Argent.

On a mural tablet, north side of nave ; Arms, Gules, a saltire Or, cotised Argent, between four fleurs-de-lis of the last, impaling, Azure, two bars Or, over all a bend counter-compony Gules and Erminois. Crest, on a wreath Azure (*sic*) and Or, a griffin's head erased Argent, the neck charged with three hurts.

In memory of
John Farr, Esq.,

many years an acting magistrate and deputy lieutenant
of this county,
who departed this life July xxvith, MDCCXXXIV,
aged lxvii years.

And also of Hannah, his widow,
who departed this life September xviiith MDCCXXXIX,
aged lxxx years.

And I heard a voice from heaven

saying unto me write, blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.

(Mrs. Hannah Farr's maiden name was Lee). The substance of the above inscription is repeated on the flat stone underneath, which covers the remains of John and Hannah Farr. A stone in the floor of the nave is inscribed, H. Farr, 1803, and another, near to it, Eliz. Chevalier, 1816.

On a flat stone, at the west end of the nave :—

To the Memory of James Reeve, son of Mr. James Reeve, late of this Parish, and Catherine his Wife, who died the 11th of Sept', 1795, aged 21 years. In Memory of Catharine, the Wife of James Todd, of Gillingham, Norfolk, who died Mar: 10th, 1797, aged 64 years.

On a flat stone, close by the last named :—

Here lies Inter'd y^e Body of James Reeve, Gent., Late of this Parish, who departed this Life May the 21st, 1777, aged 43 years.

Also, near the same Place three Sons of James Reeve and Catherine his Wife who died Infants.

Set your Affections on things above
And not on things on the Earth.

On the floor, within the Communion rails :—

Arms, on a bend wavy three birds, a bordure engrailed charged with roundels. Inscription in Roman capitals : some words consist of larger letters than the rest, and are here distinguished by a capital initial.

Hevs tv Viator adsis pavlvlm
moram pensabit te non ignarvm
tanti Thesavri nyper conditi
marmore svb hoc frigido
Filij deliciae Patris pecvlvm
Matris dilectio Spiritus hospitivm
Secvli deevs Gemma patriæ
Nominis splendor Gloria prosapiæ
Edwardvs Rede rite Generosvs
Svffolciae natvs Templo edvcatvs
Legis medylla Consiliarivs
Pacis peebeæ (*sic*) Ivsticiarivs
vnvs et nemini secvndvs
Veri clientela Boni columna
Ecclesiae fvlervm Erroris sepvlcrvm
Virtutis et Gratiae Mirvm compendivm
Vitij vafriqve Dirvm dispendivm
in eternvm sane admirandvs
hic satvr annorvm pariter et famæ
fato svccvbvit lvctv epidemico
sacram relinqvens a se conivgem
piamq : prolem dormvit in domino

ann : salvtis, 1652, etat : vsse 64
 avg' 16
 valedicens tibi totiq : popvlo
 eandem cvm eo prestolanti diem
 clangente tvba ivsti anasta
 seos.

(The Greek *omega* is used in the last word.)

On a flat stone in the Churchyard, south side, and near to the church porch:—
 Arms, a shield of three coats, arranged palewise:—1, a cross flory between four mullets; 2, Ermine, three roses; 3, a bull passant within a bordure charged with roundles.
 Jane the Wife of Rich: Webster and Daughter
 of D^r Ant'n Sparrow Late L^d. B^p. of Norwich,
 dyed y^e 20 of June, 1700.

On a raised tomb, on the same side of the churchyard:—

Sacred to the Memory of Robert Boyden, Gentleman, late
 of this Parish, who departed this Life Sincerely Lamented,
 the 14th June, 1813, Aged 57 Years.

Also three Infant Children, Samuel, Maria, and Mary Anne.

On another side of the same tomb:—

Within this Vault lieth the Remains of Charlotte, (who died Feb^r. 21st, 1852, aged 18,) the beloved daughter of John Rolfe and Charlotte Gordon, and grand daughter of the late Mr. Robert Boyden of the parish of North Cove.

In Memory of John Rolfe Gordon, gent. (late of Beccles), who died Jan^y 2nd, 1858, in the 70th year of his age. Inscribed to the Memory of William, fourth Son of Robert & Lydia Boyden, who died at Vere, in Jamaica, on the 5th of July, 1825, in the 30th Year of his Age.

On another side of the tomb:—

In Memory of Lydia, Widow of Robert Boyden, who died Augst. 2nd, 1837, Aged 78 Years.

Also of Sarah their eldest Daughter, who died Nov^r 9th, 1834, Aged 52.

In Memory of Catherine Lydia, second Daughter of Robert and Lydia Boyden, who died Dec^r 17th, 1846, Aged 61.

On another side of the tomb:—

In Memory of Charlotte, relict of John Rolfe Gordon, gent., and youngest daughter of Robert Boyden, gent., late of this parish, who died Nov^r. 5th, 1863, Aged 62.

On the south side of the churchyard, by the path, there is a tomb, having thereon Arms, three horseshoes; impaling, a chevron engrailed between three griffins' heads erased. Crest, a dragon's head erased, gorged with a ducal coronet.

Thomas South, of this parish, Gent., was buried here Jan. 2^d, 1732, Aged 60 Years. He was the second Son of Mr. Humphry South, of London, Merchant, and married Judith, the Daughter of Mr. John Aldred, By whom He had Issue Two Sons and three Daughters. Sampson South, the Son of Tho^r. and Judith South, Was buried here the 29th of Augst, 1738, Aged 24 Years. Judith South, the Widow of Tho^r. South, Was buried here Feb. 23^d, 1749, Aged 73 Years.

One one of the sides of the same tomb:

Elizabeth, the Daughter of Capt. Tho^r. Arnold and Elizabeth his Wife (who was one of the Daughters of Mr. Tho^r. South) was Likewise buried here Jan^y 2nd, 1732, Aged 14 Days.

On another side :—

Also in this Vault lie the Remains of John Thurlow, Esq^r, who died the 11th Day of March, 1782, Aged 46 Years.

(The parish registers state that this John Thurlow was brother of Edward Lord Chancellor Thurlow.)

On a tomb near to the last named :—

Arms, per pale, a chevron between three mullets pierced; impaling, three horsehoes. Crest, a man in armour, couped at navel, holding in dexter hand a battle-axe in bend.

In a Tomb adjoining are deposited the Remains of Sarah, the Wife of John Morse, Who died August 1st, 1762, in the 46th Year of Her Age.

Judith Grosvenor, Who died November 1st, 1764, in the 59th Year of Her Age.

Josepha, the Wife of John Thurlow, and Daughter of Sarah and John Morse, Who died February 15th, 1768, in the 27th Year of Her Age.

And Three Daughters of Josepha & John Thurlow, Susanna, Who died March 3rd, 1768, in the 2nd Year of Her Age. Sarah, Who was born & died Jan^y 12th, 1768. Josepha, Who died September 15th, 1778, in the 14th Year of Her Age.

In a Tomb beneath are deposited the Remains of John Morse, Who died November 18th, 1779, in the 71st Year of His Age.

On a side of the same tomb.

In this Vault are deposited the Remains of John South Morse, Esq^r, Son of John & Sarah Morse, who died Augst 8th, 1816, Aged 62 Years.

Also of Sarah Morse, Daughter of John South Morse, Esq^r, Who died May 11th, 1836, Aged 54 Years.

On a tomb at the south-west end of the churchyard :—

Sacred to the memory of James Huke, who died the 12th of June, 1850, Aged 87 years.

Also of Maria his wife, who died the 19th of Oct^r, 1852, Aged 72 years.

On a tomb at the east end of the churchyard :—

Beneath are deposited the Remains of John Farr, Esq^r, who departed this Life the 10th of July, 1795, Aged 72 Years.

Also those of Lorina his Wife, who died 22^d of July, 1794, Aged 66 Years. (There is also an inscription to their memory in the church.)

On a tomb, not far from the above named :—Arms, Gules, a saltire cotised between four fleurs-de-lis Argent, impaling *Gooch*.

In this tomb repose the mortal remains of Georgiana, wife of Thomas Farr, Esq^r, of Beccles, and youngest daughter of Sir Thomas Gooch (third Bar^t) of Benacre Hall, in this county, She departed this life 29th of September, 1828, aged 55 years.

Also to the memory of Thomas Farr, Esq^r, who died June 9th, 1850, aged 87 years. (See also tablet on the south wall of the church.)

On one of the sides of the same tomb :—

Beneath are deposited the remains of Anne Charlotte, wife of Fredk. W^m Farr, Esq., of Beccles, born Augst 9th, 1801, died Dec^r 31st, 1845.

On a tomb at the east end of the churchyard :—

In Memoriam. Lorina Carthew Hartley, of Beccles, died Jan. 27, Aged 23, her infant son, Feb. 5, 1859.

This Mrs. Hartley, wife of the Rev. Alfred Octavius Hartley, was daughter of Robert Dashwood, Esq., now of Geldestone, by Dinah Margaret his late wife.

Near to this, on a tomb of polished granite :—

Memento mori
sed non

‘ meminisse jacet’ Cic.
 Here lies the Reverend Jarrett Dashwood,
 formerly Rector of Caistor Saint Edmunds
 with Merkshall, near Norwich,
 who died on the 11th December, 1859,
 aged 87.

Also Harriet Dashwood his wife,
 who died on the 21st January, 1853,
 aged 70.

At the east end of the churchyard a tomb inscribed thus, in Roman capitals :—

Sacred to the memory of
 Charles Dashwood, Esq^r, of Beccles,
 who departed this life Feb^r 16th, 1865,
 in the 91st year of his age.

“ When Thou hadst overcome the sharpness of death ;
 Thou didst open the kingdom of heaven to all believers.”

Sacred to the memory of
 Mary Anne, the beloved wife of Charles Dashwood, Esq^r, of Beccles,
 who departed this life on the 17th of Oct^r, 1828,
 in the 54th year of her age.

“ Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth.”
 On another raised tomb close by, in Roman capitals :—

Erected to the memory of
 Dinah Margaret, the loved wife of
 Robert Dashwood, of Dunburgh Hill, Geldestone,
 who died on the 28th April, 1866,
 in the 59th year of her age.

On a raised tomb near to the last named :—

Here lie interred the mortal remains of Martin Barry, M.D., F.R.S.L.
 & E., who died at Beccles, April 27th, 1855, Aged 53 Years.

Also of Charles Thorngate Barry, who died at Beccles, July 26th, 1854, Aged 48 Years.

Sacred to the memory of John Thomas Barry, who died at his residence
 near Hornsey, March 31st, 1864, Aged 74 Years, and was buried at
 Winchmore Hill.

Also of Alexander Barry, F.R.S., etc., who died October 8th, 1832,
 Aged 28 Years, and was buried near London.

This tribute of affection was erected by their only surviving sister.

On a tomb at the north-east end of the churchyard :—

Arms, quarterly, 1 and 4, Gules on a chevron Or, between three leopards' faces .. as
 many crescents .. ; 2 and 3, Argent, a chevron Azure, between four cinquefoils 2 and 2,
 over all a serpent in pale .. ; impaling Argent, a fess Gules, between three estoiles ..
 Crest, a leopard's face between two wings erect.

In the Vault beneath are interred the remains of Alfred Impey, Esq^r,
 M.D., who practised as a Physician at Great Yarmouth during 11 years.
 He died in the 38th year of his age, sincerely loved and deeply lamented,
 not only by his family, but also by the many friends, who, in token of
 their affection have erected this tomb, and a tablet in the parish church of
 S^t Nicholas, Great Yarmouth. Born 1814, Died Sept^r 21st, 1852.

Also Georgina Mary his wife, and daughter of William Everitt, of
 this parish, who died June 10th, 1858, aged 30.

EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS.—NO. 36.

(VOL. IV, P. 256).—*Bedingham, Norfolk.*

BAPTISMS.

1555. Jan. 24. Henrye, son of Roger Stannowe.
 1560. Aug. 6. Marye, da. of S^r John Brews, knight.
 1562. April 1. Gyles, son of the same.
 — July 7. Martha, da. of Raphe Stanhawe, gen.
 1563. Jan. 29. Anne, da. of S^r Jo. Brews, knite.
 1574. Jan. 22. Elizabeth, da. of Mychaell Archer.
 1578. March 1. Margaret, da. of the same.
 1580. Sept. 4. Henrye, son of William Stannowe.
 1583. Sept. 24. Edward, son of the same.
 1584. Oct. 25. Margaret, da. of the same.
 1587. March 4. Robert, son of Robert Bacon
 1588. Sept. 22. Elizabeth, da. of Thomas Brews, esquire.
 1589. March 15. John, son of Willm. Stanhawe, gen.
 1590. July 26. Nycholas, son of Arthure Wilton.
 — Jan. 9. Alice and Margaret, da' of the same.
 1592. June 7. Samuell, son of xpofer Gosse, clr.
 1593. June 27. Anne, da. of Arthure Wilton.
 — Jan. 12. Sara, da. of xpofer Gosse, clr.
 — March 9. Margery, da. of Arthure Wilton.
 1595. Aug. 10. Robert, son of the same.
 1596. March 2. Daniell, son of xpofer Gosse, clr.
 — March 12. Margaret, da. of Symond Sheldrake.
 1597. Dec. 2. Martha, da. of Arthure Wilton.
 1599. May 16. Abraham, son of xpofer Gosse, clr.
 — Jan. 6. Thomas, son of Arthure Wilton.
 1600. April 20. Thom's, son of Henrye Langhame.
 — Jan. 28. Philip, son of Chr. Gosse, clr.
 1602. Sept. 1. Susan, the da. of Margaret Stanhaw.
 1602. Sept. 6. Jane, da. of Willm. vesey, gen.
 1603. April 22. Ephraim, son of xpofer Gosse, clr.
 1604. June 10. John, son of John Howard.
 — Nov. 25. Elizabeth, da. of John Buxton, gen.
 1605. May 16. Apphis, da. of Chr. Gosse, clr.
 — Aug. 4. Charles, son of Willm. Vesey, gen.
 1607. May 5. Rycherd, son of John Buxton, gen'.
 — July 2. Ruthe, da. of Chr. Gosse, clr.
 — Oct. 17. Margaret, dau. of John Howard.
 1608. Jan. 24. Thomas, son of Willm. Vesey, gen'.
 1609. May 21. James, son of Robert Bennet, gen.
 — June 12. Abiiah, da. of xpofer Gosse, clr.
 1611. June 3. Dorcas, da. of the same.
 1612. March 28. Elyzabeth, da. of Ed. Stannow.
 1614. Sept. 13. Margaret, da. of Mr. Willyam Vesey, gent.
 1617. July 28. Anne, da. of Nicholas Wilton.
 1619. May 13. Susan, da. of the same.

1619. Oct. 10. Willyam, son of Robert Sayer.
 1621. Aug. 2. Nicholas, son of Nicholas Wilton.
 1622 April 1. Anne, da. of John and Mary Thurkettle.
 — March 7. Margarett, da. of Christopher Spendloue Clerke, and
 Margaret his w.
 1623. Sept. 1. Bridgett, da. of Nicholas and Bridgett Wilton.
 1624. March 29. Elyzabeth, da. of John Gilbert.
 1625. April 8. Thomas, son of William Veasie.
 — Jan. 2. John, son of John Gilbert.
 1626. July 7. Elizabeth, da. of Nicholas Wilton.
 1628. April 15? Thomas, son of Thomas Wilton.
 — Dec. 1. Ruth, da. of Nicholas and Bridgett Wilton.
 — Jan. 18. Mary, da. of Thomas and Awdry Stone.
 1629. March 11. Thomas, son of the same.
 1631. Aug. 15. Robart, son of Thomas Stone, ge', and Audry.
 1633. April 3. Henry, son of Thomas and Awdry Stone.
 — Oct. 4. Luce, da. of Nicholas and Bridgett Wilton.
 1635. Feb. 9. Elizabeth, da. of Thomas and Audry Stone.
 1636. Aug. 11. Susan, da. of Robt. Gilberd.
 — Sept. 23. Ifrancis, da. of Willm. and Gabriel fuller.
 1637. June 30. Prudence, da. of Thomas and Ifrancis Bacon.
 — Sept. 1. Doratha, da. of Robt. and Elizabeth Gilbert.
 1653. Feb. 25. Elizabeth, da. of Nicholas Wilton, the younger, and Mary.
 1654. June 2. Stanhaw Stone, the sonne of William Stone, gentle-
 man and Katherine his wife ; borne the 24 May.
 1655. June 2; borne 25 May. Thomas Stone, the sonne of William
 Stone, gent., and Katherine.
 1657. Oct. 30. Robert, son of William and Anne Stanhaw.
 1659. May 29. William, son of William Stone, gent., and Katherine.
 1664. June 2. Robert, son of William Stone, gent., and Katharine.
 — Dec. 21. Audry, da. of William Copping, cler' and Elizabeth.
 1665. Dec. 29. Nicholas, son of Nicholas and Mary Wilton.
 1666. Aug. 17. Ellin, da. of Mr. Henery Stone and Ellin his wife.
 1668. Aug. 10. Robert, son of Nicholas and Mary Wilton.
 1670. Nov. 17. Elizabeth, da. of William Pierse, gen., and Kathe-
 ine his w.
 1671. Oct. 24. Charles, son of William Pierse, gen., and Katharine.
 1672. Sept. 12. Katharine, da. of William and Katharine Pearse.
 1676. Oct. 18. Robert, son of William Stone, gent., and Katharine.
 1685. July 24. Robert, son of Thomas Stone, gent., and Lucie his w.
 1687. April 11. Thomas, son of Thomas Stone, gent., and Lucie.
 1688. March 27. Katherine, da. of the same.
 1692. Aug. 9. Elizabeth, da. of Thomas Cooper, cle', and Sarah his wife.
 1693. Jan. 14. Richard, son of Richard and Mary Ricks.
 1696. Oct. 14. Sarah, da. of Tho. Cooper, cler : and Sarah.
 1699. Dec. 11. Thomas, son of the same.
 1703. Feb. 17. Susanna, da. of Richard and Marie Rix.
 1710. June 6. Mary, da. of Richard and Mary Rix.

1721. Sept. 27. John, son of Thomas Buxton, gent., and Elizabeth his w.
 1722. May 25. William, son of William Stone, gent., and Sarah.
 1724. Sept. 5. John, son of Richmond Garnish, gent., and Anne his w.
 1725. Oct. 6. Charles, son of Richmond Garneys, Gent., and Anne.
 1734 Dec. 2. publickly recd. Harry, son of Geo. Smyth, Esq., of
 Topcroft Hall, and Mary his wife.
 1747. April 12. William, son of William Stone, Esq., and Mary his wife.
 — Jan. 10. publickly recd. Mary Meadow, baptized at Heddham.
 1748. April 24. John son of John and Rose Meadows.
 — Oct. 23. George, son of Will : Stone, Esq., and Mary.
 1750. May 13 Robert, son of the same.
 1752. Oct. 22. Edward, son of John and Rosamond Meadows.
 1753. Feb. 11. Mary, da. of William Stone, Esq., and Mary.
 1754. June 9. John, son of John and Rosamond Meadows.
 1760. Aug. 15. John, son of Isaac and Susan L'Estrange.
 1767. Aug 23. Ann, da. of Isaac and Susan Le Strange.

MARRIAGES.

1562. Dec. 3. William Sparham and Agnes Wilton.
 1571. Oct. 9. Mychaell Archer and Agnes ffisher.
 1588. Oct. 10. Arthure Wilton and Martha Goslinge.
 1595. Oct. 7. John Gooch and Margerye Goslinge.
 1598. Aug. 23. John Lone and Margaret Purser.
 1615. May 4. William Blithe and Ann Wilton.
 1619. Sept 22. Joh. Plum'er and Prvdence Twissellton.
 1622. Oct. 10. Richard Whale and Mathew Rix.
 1624. Dec. 19. Robert Jermie and Jane Say.
 1629. Nov. 5. Robert Bacon and Anne Racye.
 1632. Dec. 11. Thomas Carver and Prudence Goslinge.
 1635. Feb. 14. Will. Bacon and winnifrede Ponsunbye.
 1636. Aug. 23. Thomas Bacon and ffrances Gosling.
 1637. Dec. 19. Thomas Skeet and Susan Wilton.
 1640. April 5. Christoph' Jermyn and Elizabeth ffayrechild.
 — Jan. 7. Samuell Steer and Ann Ston.
 1652. Nov. 2. Thomas Rud and Margaret Rouse.
 1658. April 16. Gaudy Hacon, Clerke, and Bridget Gosling.
 1663. Dec. 7. William Copping, Cler,' and Elizabeth Stone.
 1664. Jan. 3. Robert Gay and Lucy Wilton, both single.
 1670. April 7. John Mallom, gen., solut and Mrs. Elizth Copping, vid.
 1681. June 9. Thomas Stone, gent., of Beddingham, wid', and
 Catherine Jay, of Earsham, widow.
 1691. June 9. Ffrancis Fairchild and mary Frogmartin, both single.
 1699. Sept. 17. Richard Wisman and Mary Scrivener, both single,
 and of Shotsham.
 — Feb. 12 ? Robert Bacon and Elizth Pinner, both single Persons
 of Denton.
 1704. Feb. 8. John Castleton and Ann Jary, both single, and of this parish.
 1718. May 14. Robert Thorp, widower, and Mary Stanshaw, single-
 woman, both of this Parish.

1731. Oct. 22. Aaron Moor and Anne Sayer from Hempnall.
 1733. Oct. 30. By licence, John Atkinson, Gent., of Norwich, single, and Martha French, of Hempnall.
 1735. Jan. 1. By banns, Merchant Berry and Mary Mallom
 1740. Oct. 14. By lic., Samuel Crisp, of Frossington, in Suffolk, and Hannah Dogget of this Parish, Both Single.
 — Oct. 18. By banns, James Thorpe and Eliz. Hacon, Both single.
 1745. Nov. 3. By banns. Thomas Johnson and Elizabeth Blois, Both Single, from Hemnall.
 1746. Feb. 10. By banns, Samuel Meadows and Mary Jarvise, both single.
 1747? April 21. By licence, Thomas Brandwell and Sarah Sayer, both single, from Hemnall.
 1759. June 25. by banns, Isaac Le Strange and Susanna Carr.
 1768. Sept. 24. by lic., John Rendelsome, of St. Peter's South Elmham, Suffolk, and Mary Meadows of this Parish, both single
 1775. May 23. by banns, John Roberts and Elizabeth Sayer, both of this Parish, and both Single.
 1787. May 1. by licence, William Yarington of St Andrew's parish, Norwich, and Catharine Kirkby Bacon, both single, with consent of her father R^d Bacon.

BURIALS.

1558. Jan. 23. Roger Stanhawe.
 1570. Sept. 15. Thomas Kempe.
 1572. Feb. 11. Elizabeth Kemp.
 1576. Feb. 25. Margaret, y^e wife of Nycho. Wilton.
 1584. Jan. 3. Nycholas Wilton.
 1588. March 4. Robert, son of Robert Bacon.
 1592. Jan. 8. Willm. Kempe.
 — Feb. 17. Rychard freston, gen.
 1597. June 22. Dorothye, wife of Edmund Thurkettle.
 1599. Jan. 19. Arthure Wilton.
 1604. Nov. 2. Margaret, da. of John Gosling, gen.
 1605. May 25. Robert Brewse, gen.
 1606. Feb. 6. Jo. Gosling, gen.
 1611. June 6. Dorcas Gosse.
 — June 15. Dorothy, the wife of Chr. Gosse, clr.
 1614. Aug. 30. Richard Sallowes, dwellinge in Topcroft.
 1619. Jan. 7. Anna, the wif of Thomas Howard.
 1620. Dec. 4. Thomas Howard.
 1621. Sept. 15. ffrrancys, son of Hamon Warde, gentleman.
 1623. Dec. 16. Parnell, da of William and Grissel Veasie.
 1627. Jan. 3. Anne, d^a. of Nicholas Wilton.
 1628. June 3. Robt. Thurkettle.
 1630. Dec. 12. Roht. Sayer.
 1631. Sept. 30. Robt. Wilton.
 1633. April 9. Margarett, wife of William Stanhawe, gent.
 — Aug. 25. Roger Stanhawe, Gent.
 1636. Aug. 2. Susan Gilberd.

1637. July 17. Susan, da. of Tho. and ffrancis Bacon.
 1638. April 10. Bridgett Wilton.
 1640. Dec. 31. Robert Sauseage.
 1643. March 26. Miry Stone.
 1644. May 4. William Stanhawe.
 — Oct. 24. Buts, son of Thomas Bacon.
 1650. April 1. Bridgett, wife of Nicholas Wilton.
 — Dec. 17. Ruth, da. of the same.
 1654. Sept. 24. Robert, son of Thomas Stone, gent., and Audry his wife.
 1657. Oct. 15. Stanhaw Stone, son of William Stone, gent., and Katherine.
 1658. May 1. Thomas Gooch.
 1659. May 10. William Stanhaw, gent.
 1664. June 28. Robert, son of William Stone, gent., and Katharine.
 — Jan. 19. Bridget, wife of John Leman.
 — Jan. 23. Audry, da. of Will. Copping, cler., and Elizabeth his wife.
 — Feb. 13. Mrs. Elizabeth Love, buried at Kirstead.
 1665. April 9. Mary Stanhaw, y^e relict of Willia' Stanhaw, gent., deceased.
 1666? Aug. 17. Mrs. Ellen Stone, wife of Mr. Henery Stone.
 1666. June 1. William Copping, minister.
 — May 3. Nicholas Wilton.
 1667. Nov. 26. Katharine, the wife of William Rowse.
 1671. Nov. 14. Charles, son of Mr. William and Catharine Peirse.
 1673. March 28. Katharine, da of William and Katharine Peirse.
 1674. Jan. 16. William Rowse.
 1676. May. 30. John Lemon
 1678. Dec. 18. Mary, the wife of Henry Stone, of Brook, gent.
 1680. Jan. 3. Audry, wife of Thomas Stone, gen.
 1685. March 19. Robert, son of Thomas Stone, of Woodton.
 1687. April 17. John Gostling, of Woodton, gent.
 1688. April 19. Thomas, son of Thomas Stone, gent.
 1689. April 11. Katharine, da. of the same.
 — Nov. 10. Thomas Stone, gent.
 1691. Feb. 19. Thomas ffinerne, of Woodton, gent.
 1694. May 8. Katherine, wife of William Stone, gent.
 1695. March 1. William, son of William Gostling, gent.
 1697. Sept. 17. William Stone, se., gent.
 1702. Feb. 19. Tho. Stone, Gent.
 1704. Jan. 1. Thomas Colthorp.
 1711. Sept. 25. Tho. Gostling, gent., of Shaddingfield, Suff.
 1717. Sept. 23. Henry Stone, of Winston, Gent.
 1719. April 21. Richard Rix.
 1721. July 26. Mad^m Lucie Stone, widw.
 1724. Feb. 25. Mr. William Stone, Gent.
 1725. April 2. The Rev^d. Mr. Tho. Cooper, Vicar of this Parish.
 1729. Dec. 3. John Willoughby.
 1744. Feb. 16. Sarah Stone, Relict of Will. Stone, Gent.
 1750. April 15. John, son of John and Rose Meadows.

1752. May 23. Sarah, da. of John and Rosamond Meadows.
 1759. Feb. 21. John, son of the same.
 — March 26. Robert Plummer, Schoolmaster, A Steady Churchman & inoffensive Neighbour—Indulgent to his Wife, Well-affected towards His Minister: To the Poor tender & Compassionate: To Youth a Painstaking Instructor. buried with Regret.
 1762. March 5, died March 1. Will. Stone, Esq.
 1765. April 11. William Stone, eldest son of the late William Stone, Esq., and Mary his wife, A hopeful Youth.
 1784. June 28. Mrs. Mary Stone, Relict of William Stone, Esq., of this Parish, the Eldest daughter of the late George Smyth, Esq., of Topcroft Hall, & of Mary his wife: died June 22^d. A very charitable & benevolent woman, æt. 58.
 1808. Sept. 12. George Stone, aged 59.
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NORFOLK FEET OF FINES.

In 1867 I undertook, at the request of the Norfolk and Norwich Archaeological Society, to make notes of the Feet of Fines for Norfolk, levied in the reign of Richard I, for publication in the Society's *Transactions*, and having completed the first half of the reign (154 fines), it was printed in the 1868 part of such *Transactions*.

As the part just issued does not contain the remainder of the reign, and as it might be thought I had failed to fulfil my undertaking, I wish to say that its completion has been deferred by the Committee till the *Visitation* (now in its 6th part) is finished, which I expect will not be for some years. The MS. of the rest of my undertaking has been ready for the printer, with indexes, &c., since 1868, so the delay does not rest with me.

I should not have troubled the readers of the *East Anglian* with this personal explanation if any notice to the above effect had been inserted in the current part, as the Hon. Sec. (Mr. Fitch) promised that it should be.

There seems to be a fatality about these Norfolk Fines, for the Norfolk and Norwich Archaeological Society began to publish them in 1863, Mr. W. H. Hart undertaking to transcribe, and the late Mr. Dashwood to edit them. Only 16 pp. however were ever published, and the matter dropped till 1868. Now it seems another interval of five years is to elapse. At this pace I calculate our descendants will see the series of Norfolk Fines completed about A.D. 2219, which is very consolatory.

As, however, notes of these fines which are nothing more or less than the transfers of all important properties, bought or sold or settled or given to religious uses, &c., would be very useful to Norfolk antiquaries of the present and next generation, I propose, in a somewhat shorter time, to note the 3,671 documents relating to the first four reigns extant (Richard, John, Henry III, and Edw. I), and publish indexes nominum and locorum to them. No index or calendar printed or in MS. hitherto exists of these documents.

I have already noted and indexed 1,439 of them (Ric. I and Ed. I), to which I have lexicographical indexes, and hope to complete the remainder in the course of the year.

Meanwhile, if any one would like references from such indexes and to others I have for parts of John, Henry III, Edw. II & III, I shall only be too glad to send them. They refer to 2,000 Norfolk families and 4,300 localities. Besides this, I have indexes (of names only) to all the Norfolk Fines levied in the reigns of Henry I and Edw. VI, referring to over 2,000 families.—WALTER RYE, 16 *Golden Square, London, W.*

GILLINGWATER, THE HISTORIAN OF LOWESTOFT.

(VOL. IV, P. 253.)

Your correspondent states that Gillingwater and his wife are buried at Redenhall with Harleston. Permit me to draw your attention to a gravestone in Lowestoft churchyard, at the east end of the Rev. F. Cunningham's tomb, with this inscription :—

In
Memory of
Edm^d. Gillingwater,
Who died Sept. 23rd, 1772,
Aged 79 Years,
The Historian of Lowestoft.

Also of
Alice his wife,
Who died Feb. y^e 17, 1784,
Aged 78 Years.

Also of
Isaac Gillingwater
their Son,
Who died May 14, 1813,
Aged 81 Years.

The *History of Lowestoft* I find has no date to it, but as the account of the Mackerel Fishery is brought down to 1789, and the Addenda to 1790, the historian must have been then living, and consequently, the gravestone in Lowestoft churchyard must be to the memory of the father, mother and brother of the historian, and not as stated on the gravestone to "The Historian of Lowestoft" himself.—CHARLES CURTIS, *Lowestoft*.

STEEPLE GRANGE, ETC. (VOL. IV, P. 252.)

The Manor of Steeple Grange, a little way south-east of the church, is in the record said to be in the parishes, vills, or fields of Steeple St. Laurence, Woodham Mortimer, and Shuebury. It belonged to James Roffey, Esq., in or about 1772, had been previously granted by King Henry VIII, to Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, who sold it to John Stonard. The manor of Steeple Hall, and the manor of Maylin, Mayland, or Mayland Hall, both now belong to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, in London.—C. GOLDING, *London*.

PULHAM ST. MARY ACCOUNT BOOKS.—NO. 1.

Poor Relief.

In the summer of 1870, some old parish account books relating to the parish of Pulham St. Mary Magdalen, Norfolk, were discovered amongst the family papers at Pulham Market Hall. These books had long been supposed to be irrecoverably lost; and only a few extracts from them were known to be in existence. They contain the parish accounts from 1557 to 1620 inclusive. Many of the entries in them throw considerable light upon the customs which then prevailed in a country parish, and I therefore propose to make a few extracts from these curious old records, with occasional notes and observations, in the hope that they may prove interesting to some (at least) of the readers of the *East Anglian*.

The books referred to are five in number. Book No. 1 contains the accounts of the “Collectours for y^e pore,” from 1558 to 1597 inclusive. It is a paper book, 12 inches long by 9 inches wide, and shows the way in which the poor were relieved previous to the passing of the first Poor Law Act in 1601. (43rd Eliz. c. 2). The remaining four books are all of the same size, 8 inches long by 7 inches wide, and contain the accounts of the churchwardens and town reeves from 1557 to 1620. A few of the leaves at the beginning of the three older books have suffered from damp, and the writing is partially illegible; but with this exception the accounts appear to be complete, and are remarkable for the accuracy with which they are kept, and the general excellence of the penmanship.

The “Collectours” were two in number, appointed annually at Easter. They received all monies given for the use of the poor, and out of the funds in their hands relieved the sick and needy. The funds placed at their disposal were derived from the following sources, viz:—

- (a) The income derived from the farm of the parish cows.
- (b) Legacies bequeathed by will, and gifts by parishioners.
- (c) Contributions by the principal inhabitants of the parish.
- (d) Collections made in the church.
- (e) Alms from the church box.
- (f) Proceeds of the sale of the goods and chattels of deceased persons who had received relief.

1. The larger portion of the receipts of the collectors for the use of the poor was yielded by the farm of the cows. This produced a regular and certain income. In 1564, forty-four of these cows belonged to the poor, the total sum received from the farmers of them being ls. viijd.

2. Bequests to the poor are common in pre-reformation wills, but gradually became less frequent. Four of these were given away yearly, viz., Robert Kerysone's gift, xs.; Thomas Andrews', vjs. vjd; Nicholas Dawes', xvjd., and Robert Moore's, xxd.

3. Those of the inhabitants that were of sufficient ability contributed (generally four, and occasionally five or six times a year) a fixed weekly sum, varying in amount from two pence to a halfpenny, whilst the less opulent contributed a penny a month. In the earlier years the names of the contributors are entered; but subsequently the amount is entered in one sum, thus:—

1563. Item, gathered the Colleccion for the poore in the paryshe
at vj Several tymes, the some of xvj. ix.
In the following year the sum of the gathering was xlji. viijd. When
the income arising from the cows was sufficient to cover the cost of relief,
of course no collection was made. Sometimes a deficiency was supplied by
a gift from the churchwardens, who received the rents of the town estate.

4. Occasional collections were made in the church:-

5. The church box in 1564 yielded twenty-one pence halfpenny; and in 1566, there is an entry of money received "w^t mony chest."

6. An inventory was sometimes taken of the goods of poor persons who were wholly maintained by the collectors, and after their death they were sold, e.g.:—

1561. rec' for a kyrtyll of besse goltyes xz.
 1566. Reseyvyd of the wedg browne for rayment that was Jone
 barns ij.s. iiiij.
 1577. Jtm., of the gatheringe of mother mason's stiffe that was
 sownde xijs. ix.

The money thus received and collected appears to have been usually given to the aged and sick poor. A few of them had regular relief, and were paid quarterly. Surgical and medical attendance was sometimes paid for:—

Payments were made for attending and watching the sick, and for the burial of the dead:—

1565. Jtem., paid to alls barne for beinge w^t mother wyett from whytsondaye vntyll med somer
 Jtem., payd to y^e wedowe browne for wechyng wythe mother lynes, fyndyng her selfe meate & drynke, w^t thre pense y^t she owght hyr
 Jtem, to John herles for Ryngyng & y^e grauffe makynge for mother lynes
 Jte., payd to seselye harwarde for helping to dyth mother lynes to y^e ground.

1566. payd to mother hunte for watchyng of als pouet and makynge rede of the sayd als to churche
 payd to John erls for ryngyn of the sowll bell for als pouet & for makynge of hyr graue
 payd for carryng of the sayd als pouet to churche & for ryngyng & for bread & bere

1568. Jtm., payd to y^e wedow bronne for iij nits wechen and iij days tenden of mother wyet and maken her redye to the ground
 Jtm., payd to John earls for y^e sovle belle and maken y^e graue

1571. Jte., payd to stones wyfie for wytchynge w^t russalls wyfie and soweng of here
 Jte., payd to mother masone for helpyng of here to sowe here
 Jte., payd to thomas herlls for y^e grave making for russall's wyfie

1576. Jte., payd to mother Russell for bere for stone before he dyed

	Jte., payd for bred and bere for y ^e Ringers at stones buryall	vd.
	Jte., payd to the curat & clarke at stones buriall	vjd.
1586.	Jt., payd to John eareles to comfort hym in his sicknes	xjd.
Casual poor seem to have been sometimes relieved :—		
1571.	Jte., payd to y ^e pore woma' wha' she was at palgraves	iijd.
	Jte., payd to John stone for y ^e same pore womans bord for one weeke & makyng of here clene	ijs. ij.d.
	Jte., payd to Robt. leman for carting y ^e same woma' to stra- tune	ijs.

The cost of cutting and carrying wood for fuel is a frequent item in each early account. Coal fires were then unknown amongst the poor. Trees and rough hedges surrounded every pightle of land, and supplied fuel for the winter. The large open chimney and the brick hearth were then universal in cottages and farm houses. These have nearly all disappeared ; but few are still remaining in the parish just as they were two or three centuries ago. Wood for the poor was taken from the town lands, and the collectors paid for cutting and making the faggots, and the carriage.

1575.	Jte., payd for makyng of a hundred & a quart' of faggots	xjd.
	Jte., payd to willm pudding for felleng and makyng of a hundred faggots	xxd.

Some idea of the clothing of the poor in those days, and the cost of it, may be gleaned from the following items :—

1578.	Jt., payd to thomas fenne for ij yards and a halffe of ffrees & to yards of cottyn for lynyng for a cotte for the same chydle (of John Stone)	iijs.
	Jt., payd for the makyng of the same cotte to flatman	vjd.
	Jt., payd for ij shyrts & the makyng for ye same chyld	xixd.
	Jt., payd to wylim Clements for a payer of Shoes for mother mason	xvijd.
1581.	Jtm., for an ell of blanket for to make willm ston a paier of hose	ij.e. ij.d.
	Jtm., for Lyninge for them	vjd.
	Jtm., for an ell of canvas for his doblet	xviijd.
	Jtm., for making of his doblet and his hose	xijd.
	Jtm., for buttons & poynts	ij.d.
	Jtm., for ij shirts for him	ij.e.
	Jtm., for ij paier of shoes for him	xviijd.
	Jtm., for makeinge of him a frez Jerken and a capp	vjd.
	Jtm., for a paier of knytt hose for him	ixd.

One of the permanent cases of relief which continued for several years was that of Beatrice Taylor, and the payments on her account are very particularly recorded, e.g. :—

1585.	Jtm., payd to John Crane for a yard & di of Russett to make Byteras tayler a wasscotte	iijs. iijd.
	payd to Benett ffor makeinge of the Same wasscotte	vjd.
	Jtm., payd to Benett the tayler for mendinge Byteras tayler a petycotte	iiijd.
	Jtm., payd for a payer of newe shose for Byteras tayler	xvd.
1588.	Jt., payd the xiiiij th daye of february to m ^r hypperson (the curate) ffor the burying of bytterys taller	iiijd.
	Jt., payd to the sextyn at the buriall of the sayd bytteris taller	xvj.d.
	Jt., payd to them that dyd beare the sayd Bytteris to the churche	xvj.d.
	Jt., payd to ij women that dyd dresse the sayd bytteris to be brought to the churche	xijd.

Jt., payd to John Goddynge's boye for fetchyng of Raphe
wynns & Robt. matchit, collecturs, to the howse when bytteris
taller was dep'ted jd.

After the death of Beatrice her goods were sold, and the price of each article is given :—

Receyts for the stiffe off Beterys Taller as follow th :	
Jtm., receyved for a payer of bellows	iijd.
Jtm., receyved ffor a lytell brasse panne	xiijd.
Jtm., receyved ffor a lytell ketyl	xxjd.
Jtm., receyved ffor a redd pettycote	ijs.
Jtm., receyved ffor a russett pettycote	ijs.
Jtm., receyved ffor a pewter platter	iiiijd.
Jtm., receyved ffor a lynnyn naporne	iiiijd.
Jtm., receyved ffor a coveryng	iij.s.
Jtm., receyved ffor a coffer	xvj.d.
Jtm., receyved ffor a bedd & r traunsume	xvj.d.
Jt., receyved ffor a kercher	xvijjd.
Jtm., receyved ffor a lytell coffer	vijd.
Jtm., receyved ffor a cubberd	xijd.

This Sum' is xvjs. vjd.

In the last five years of the account, the cost of relief and the number of recipients had considerably increased, and collections in the parish which had for some years been discontinued, were again resorted to. It is probable that the necessities of the poor at this period were becoming more pressing, whilst the means of supplying their wants were becoming more uncertain and precarious. The brotherhoods of catholic times had been broken up and dispersed ; gilds and similar fraternities were suppressed ; cows were no longer given to the parish, and money but seldom ; and thus it became necessary that some certain provision should be made for the poor, that they might not "cease out of the land."

Goodwyn House, Pulham.

GEORGE RAYSON.

A PLAN FOR DISCOVERING AND PUNISHING A WITCH.

" When you have good reason to believe that you have been bewitched, get a frying-pan ; pull a hair out of your head, and lay it in the pan ; cut one of your fingers, and let some of your blood fall on the hair. Then hold the pan over the fire until the blood begins to boil and bubble. You may then expect the witch to come and knock at your door three times, wanting to borrow something, and hoping to make you talk. But you must hold your peace. If you utter a word, you will be still more bewitched : if you refuse to speak, you will so work upon the witch's blood as to cause her death ; and then you will be set free." I obtained this information in a cottage not far from Beccles towards the end of last year. It reminded me of those words of the weird sisters in *Macbeth*,—"Fire, burn, and cauldron, bubble. Thrice to thine, &c. Peace ! the charm's wound up." And I have no doubt that the prescription is "wonderful ancient."

W.

PEDIGREES OF SUFFOLK FAMILIES.—NO. VII.

(VOL IV, p. 260).—*Additional MSS.*, 19,127.

DOWNING, Speghall—Dunwich.	DUFFIN, had an estate at Yoxford.
DOWSING <i>alias</i> SMITH, Peasenhall— Laxfield.	DUFFORD.
D'OLY.	DUKE, Roger, 1193 A. D.
DRAKE, Hadleigh.	DUNCKON.
DRANE.	DUNNINGHAM.
DRAWSDROW.	DUNSTON.
DRAYTON.	DUNTHORN.
DRESSER, Laxfield.	DUNTON.
DREW.	DUNWICH.
DREYER.	DUPUIS.
DRIBY, Cratfield—Shelly.	D'URBAN, Halesworth.
DRIVEE.	DURRANT.
DRURY, Claydon—Haustead— Rougham—Swaffham, co. Camb.	DURWARD.
DUCK.	DYCE, Wrentham.
DUCKET.	DYER.
	DYKES, Wickham Market.

Additional MSS., 19,128.

EACHARD, Yarmouth.	ELMRUGGE.
EADE, Tannington.	ELMY.
EAGLE, Wangford.	ELRINGTON.
EAMES.	ELSE.
EAST, Gt. Wenham.	ELSINGTON.
EAST ANGLES, Kings of.	ELMES, Askham, co. York.
EATON, Newmarket.	ELMY, Rector of Creeting S. Mary.
EBDEN.	EMPOLE.
ECCLESTON.	EMSINGHALL.
ECHINGHAM, Sir Simon de.	ENGAIN.
EDEN, Bury.	ENSOR, Exning.
EDGAR, Gleham.	ERBURGE.
EDGE.	ERPINGHAM, Peter de.
EDGELL.	ERRINGTON.
EDWARDS.	ESSEX.
EDWARDSTONE.	ETHERIDGE, Darsham—Fressingfield
ELDRED, Gt. Saxham—Ipswich— Hadleigh.	EUSTACE, Earl.
ELES.	EVANS, Bury.
ELINGHAM.	EVARARD, Hawketon—Linstead— Cratfield.
ELLINGTON.	EVERINGHAM, Robert, &c.
ELLIOTT, Boxstead.	EVERTON.
ELYOT, Sir Thos.	EWEN, Raydon, Tunstall.
ELLIS, Cotton—Orford—Somerley- ton.	EWER.
ELLISTON, Gedgrave.	EYA, Robtus de.
ELMHAM, Alexander de.	EYRE, East Bergholt.

S. MICHAEL AT PLEA, NORWICH.

Bloomfield, in his *History of Norfolk*, describes some paintings in this church, but in the vestry are some which he has not noticed. They are most interesting, and worthy of a better description than I am able to give, but I hope this may bring them under the notice of more experienced archaeologists. They are very much in the same style as the reredos discovered in Norwich Cathedral, and exhibited for some time at S. Kensington Museum, and were, I think, originally part of a reredos in S. Michael's Church, but have been sawn in pieces in a most shameful manner.

Panel 1. This is the smallest panel, and contains a single head, doubtless the head of the B. V. M.

Panel 2. The *pietà*. In this panel the legs of our Lord have been destroyed.

Panel 3. The Betrayal. This subject is well treated; there are six soldiers in coats of mail armour round our Lord; Judas is represented in the act of saluting his Master; S. Peter (?) stands near, and the hand of our Lord is seen touching the ear of Malchus. On the top is some rich bronzed *gesso* work, the pattern being raised considerably, and of a beautiful design.

Panel 4. The Resurrection. Our Lord, vested in a scarlet cloak, is seen rising from a tomb: in his left hand he holds a banner of the resurrection, the right is raised in the act of benediction; at His feet are the soldiers asleep, clad in full armour, with axes in their hands. On the left of our Lord a soldier stands looking up, at the same time shielding his eyes from the bright light.

Panel 5. The Annunciation. The back-ground is a scene apparently outside the temple. On the top of this to the left is the Meeting of Elizabeth and Mary.

Panel 6. The Crucifixion. These last two panels were so black with dirt I could not see the colours, or very much of the subjects represented, but will forward you an account of them shortly.

7, Red Lion Square, W. C.

W. MARSH.

BRIEFS (VOL. IV, p. 228).

(From *Churchwardens' Accounts, Badsey, Worcestershire.*)

- 1664. Collected vpon l'res Patents for Gomor, al's Shipden, in y^e county of Northfolke, 3s.
- 1666. for Hinxton, in com' Cambridge, for fire, 3s. 3d.
- 1670. ffor Beckles, in Suffolk, for fire, 3s. 0d.
- for Isleham, in Com' Cambridge, 3s. 0d.
- 1680. for East Dearham, in Norfolk, 4s. 11d.
- for Duxford, in Cambridgeshire, 3s. 9d.

(From the Registers of Brooke, Norfolk.)

- 1661. Collected for Mettingham four shillings and eightpence on June 24.

Collected in the parish church of Brooke for the burning at ffakenham, on the twenty-ninth day of July, the sum of nine shillings and nine pence.

(*From the Registers of Hassingham, Norfolk.*)

The names of the inhabitants of Hassingham who have subscribed towards the repairing of the towne of Marlborough consumed by fire Aprill the 28, 1653.

(Then follow the names of 24 people, who subscribed 7s: the largest sum given being 6d.)

Collected in y^e town of Hassingham 1s. 8d. for y^e relief of y^e inhabitants of y^e p'sh of St.... Exchange in London.

CORRECTIONS TO BLOMEFIELD (VOL. IV, P. 227).

Garboldesham (vol. I, p. 179, folio ed.).—Speaking of inscription on the roof of the nave said to run thus:—

“Betwex syn this and ye Rode Loff

“The youngling han payd for this cost, &c., &c.

Blomefield adds, “By which it appears that it was done at the charge “of the parishioners soon after 1450, and that John de Vere, Earl of Ox-“ford, who was then patron, would not assist them, for he must be the “youngling here mean’t, and indeed it seems he designed to have this “church fall down, &c. The Parishioners not consenting to it, but “on the contrary shewed their dislike by these verses, which it will not “be amiss to render into more Modern Language:—

“Between this place and the Rood Loft,

“The youngling han’t paid for this cost, &c., &c.”

I may be wrong, but this seems to me one of the finest antiquarian mare’s nests on record. Whoever transcribed the original inscription read ‘han’ for hav—n and v or u being absolutely identical in shape. The couplet no doubt refers to the youngling or young men of the parish paying for the repairs in question.

The young men of a place not unfrequently joined together for parish work in old days, and I have come across more than one “young men’s plough light.”

Chelsea.

WALTER BYE.

ROOD SCREENS IN SUFFOLK.

Any information from personal knowledge describing the remains of painted screens in this county would be most acceptable. Suffolk is nearly as rich as Norfolk in screen work, and yet the only description in print of any importance is that of Southwold. I would add that the Rectors of Yaxley and Bramfield have most kindly answered private queries addressed to them on the subject.—W. MARSH, 7, Red Lion Square, London.

EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS.—NO. 37.

(VOL. IV., P. 275).—*Rushall, Norfolk.*

The register of the parish of Rushall, Norfolk, commences in 1561. (Vol. II., p. 314). The chief families to which the entries relate are Tebold (of Rushall Hall), Blomefield, Jacob, Sayer, and Mayhew. A few extracts are subjoined, but the entries generally possess but little interest.

BAPTISMS.

- 1562. Henry Tebold, son of Anthony & Mary Tebold, bap. 21 June.
- 1563. Bonaventur Tebold, bap. 19 Decembris.
- 1566. Brigit Tebold, daught' of Antho. & Rachell Tebold, bap. 13 Apl.
- 1567. Jane Tebold, daught' of m' Antho. Tebold, bapt. 8 February.
- 1569. Thomazin Tebold, daught' of m' Anthony Tebold & Rachel his wief, bapt. 16 octobr.
- 1570. Antho. Tebold, son of Antho. & Rachel Tebold, bapt. 26 January.
- 1572. Alice Tebold, daught. of Anthony Tebold, bapt. 7 July.
- 1573. Ann Tebold, daught. of Antho. & Rachel Tebold, bapt. 26 December.
- 1576. Rachel Tebold, daught. of Anth. & Rachel Tebold, bap. 3 Febru.
- 1584. Charles le Grys, son of Henr' & Ann le Grys, gen., bapt. 26 of July.

MARRIAGES.

- 1590. Rich'd Grimson, gen', & Bridget Tebold, mar. 21 Septemb'.
- 1615. Robert Batteley, gent., & Anne Brampton, 25th September.
- 1618. Mathew Goslinge & Annye Brampton, 1st November.
- 1667. John Noblett, Cleric' & Anne Congham, 25th July.
- 1670. John Sayer, gent., & Elizabeth Sayer, 2^d March.
- 1678. John Castle, gen', and Mary Reve, 26th December.
- 1700. Edw^d Freston, of Pulham, Gent., & Eliz. Sayer, 22^d Sept.
- 1713. Thomas Carter, of St. Stephen's, Norwich, gent., and Anne Manning, of Diss, gentlewoman, 21st Jan.
- 1714. Stevenson Buxton, of Sisland, Gent., and Esther Buxton, of Starstone, Gentlewoman, 10th June.
- 1719. Henry Stebbing & Eliz. Baker, both of Pulham St. Mary, 25th Feb.

BURIALS.

- 1573. Ann Tebold, buried 18 January.
- 1583. Mary Tebold, buried 7 Novemb'.
- 1593. Thomazine Tebalth, buried 18 Julye.
- 1610. Ales Theobald, the daughter of Boneventure Theobald, gent., & Joane his wife, was buried the last day of Januarie.
- 1621. John Theobald, senior, buried 22 of April.
- 1678. Richard Reue, gent., was buried the 24 of May.
- 1702. William Burton (or Buxton), of Dickleburgh, Gent., was buried July y^e 28th.

G. R. P.

LISTS OF FREEMEN OF NORWICH.—NO. 10.
(VOL. IV, p. 248.)

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
33b	Dokes Geoffrey	son of Cecilia de Mar- lyngford		23 Edw. III.
	Dilham Richard de			23 "
	Draitone, William de			23 "
	Dunham Geoffrey de			23 "
	Derham William de			23 "
	Dussyng Thomas	of Kyrkeby		23 "
	Derham Alexander de			23 "
	Depham Richard de		Smith	23 "
	Debbe Walter			23 "
	Dunham John de			24&25 "
34b	Denton Robert de			38 "
	Dyuere Henry		Mercer	38 "
	Disce John de			39 "
	Dynne John	"Aloca' Joh'i filio suo "	Mercer	39 "
	Dunceman John	of Gaunt		39 "
	Derby Henry de			40 "
35	Dene Henry	of Swerdiston		41 "
	Depham Reginald de		Smith	41 "
	Dankastrie Thomas de			43 "
	Drake John			44 "
	Danyel John			44 "
	Daventrie Thomas de			45 "
35b	Den William	of Rowghton		47 "
	Den Geoffrey		Boatman	47 "
	Dockyngge James de			48 "
	Dunmowe John de		Butcher	48 "
	Danyel Walter			50 "
	Doget John			50 "
36	Drake Adam		Sherman	2 Ric. II.
	Derham Robert de		Cook	2 "
	Dikilburgh William de		Cordwainer	2 "
	Dye Thomas		Lister	3 "
	Deynee John		Lister	3 "
	Dalle Nicholas			3 "
36b	Downe Nicholas			3 "
	Derlyngton John de			3 "
	Dannard John	of Beclis		3 "
	Dikemans John		Baxter	3 "
	Dikon John	of Eclis	Tailor	4 "
	Drewe Richard	of Lenn		4 "
	Dockyng William de		Reeder	6 "
37	Dunston John de		Merchant	7& 8 "
	Dowsyng Thomas		Tailor	8& 9 "
	*Dam Adam atte		Reeder	8& 9 "
37b	Depham John	of Morle	Smith	10&11 "
	Derolf John			10&11 "
	Dony John		Tailor	10&11 "
	Donston Hugh de			11&12 "
	Doraunt John			11&12 "
38	Dully Alan		Smith	16&17 "
38b	Deyns Nicholas			16&17 "
	Dilham John de		Backster	18&19 "
	*Drable John see Gilbert			18&19 "
39	Dersham Richard		Merchant	19&20 "
	Dole Richard	of Somerleton		21 "
	Dawes Robert	of Stoke	Butcher	21 "

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date
39	Durhem Thomas		Glasswright	21 Ric. II.
	Dickelburgh John		Spicer	21 "
39b	Drury Thomas		Carpenter	2 Hen. IV.
40	Denys Thomas		Baker	4 "
	Davy William		Mercer	4 "
40b	Davy John			5 "
	Dichingham John		Rafman	5 "
	Downgnyng John			5 "
	Denbury William	of Ameryngale		6 "
	Drake John		Barker	7 "
	Dowsyng Nicholas		Webster	7 "
	Dullyng William			7 "
	*Darn Roger atte		Fishman	7 "
41	Dowl Geoffrey		Fishman	7 "
	Danyel William		Cordwainer	8 "
41b	Davy Walter		Weaver	9 "
	Doo John		Candiler	10 "
42	Draper Gregory		Mercer	11 "
	Dove Bartholomew			11 "
	Dumpyng Edmund		Worstead W.	12 "
42b	Davy Robert		Taylor	13 "
	Dowesson William		Cordwainer	13 "
	Dew Thomas		Webster	1 Hen. V.
43b	Davy William		Furbour	3 "
	*Dewcheman Wm. <i>see</i> But.			3 "
44	Depyngs John		Smith	4 "
	Dunton John			4 "
	Dewcheman Gerard		Taylor	5 "
	Drought John		Lester	6 "
44b	Davy John		Mercer	7 "
45	Dallyng John		Butcher	8 "
	Dersyngham Richard		Sherman	9 "
45b	Damyon John			9 "
	Dernell John	of Trous	Taylor	1 Hen. VI.
	Davy Robert		Lister	1 "
	Davy Richard		Baxster	2 "
	Davy Richard		Baker	2 "
	Dru Richard		Cooper	2 "
46	Dewy John	John D., of Dunston	Cordwainer	3 "
	Dunston Richard			4 "
	Dyneok John		Mason	4 "
	Dowe William		Worstead W.	4 "
46b	*Dale John atte		Reeder	5 "
	Dobbis Thomas		Taylor	5 "
	Dowty William		Scrivener	5 "
	Dollay Edmund		Merchant	6 "
	Dryuer Roger		Cordwainer	6 "
	Danyell John		Glover	6 "
47	Drolle John		Mercer	7 "
	Derby John		Bladesmith	7 "
47b	Drury Robert		Carpenter	9 "
48	Davy Andrew		Baxster	11 "
	Dyngle Roger		Leche	11 "
	Derham Thomas		Miller	11 "
	Drenthale William		Bailiff	12 "
	Davy Richard		Cordwainer	13 "
49	Deye Robert		Cordwainer	15 "

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
	Dawkenys Edmund		Cordwainer	16, 17 & 18 H ⁶
	Davy William		Lister	16, 17 & 18 "
	Dene William		Scrivener	16, 17 & 18 "
	*Dersingham William	corrected to Cressing- ham	Sadeler	16, 17 & 18 "
49b	Dersingham Richard		Brewer	16, 17 & 18 "
	Dobylday Richard		Weaver	19 "
50	Deynys John		Sherman	20 "
52	Dapelyn John		Mason	24 "
	Degoun John		Tailor	24 "
	Dru James		Mason	24 "
	Droury Thomas		Barker	24 "
52b	Dobelday John		Woollen W ^r	24 "
	Dallyng Richard		Cutler	24 "
	Derham Thomas		Cordwainer	26 "
53	Dylham Edmund	aged 29, proved liberty of his father John, ad- mitted 18 Ric. II.	Woollen W ^r	26 & 27 "
	Davy William		Fuller	26 & 27 "
	Deye Hugh		Glazier	26 & 27 "
	Damme John		Recorder	28 "
59	Deynes William	Thos. Caly, G. and cit. of London.	Grocer*	31 "
63b	Denyes } Robert, al's Deen }	Wm. Antyngham, W. W	Worstead W ^r	31 "
	Dove Richard	Wm. D., W. W.	Worstead W ^r	31 "
68	Dyghton John		Goldsmith	32 "
69	Dapelyn } Robert, al's Dryver }		Scrivener	38 "
72	Denton John		Glover	34 "
74b	Drewe Thomas		Tailor	34 "
	*De Lye Thomas		Tailor	35 "
76b	Dake Hugh		Weaver	33 "
86b	Drake Richard	Son, & app. Jn. D., Bark ^r	Barker	29 "
88b	Dykelburgh John	son & app. Rbt. D., Cord ^r	Cordwainer	29 "
101	Davy Robert	John Brewyn Baker	Baker	34 "
	Davy Robert	of Marlyngford	Brewer	37 "
102b	Draweswerd John	Adam Aubry, Butcher	Butcher	34 "
105b	Denyes Simon		Smith	29 "
110b	Davy William	William Brampton, V.	Vintner	35 "
56b	Davy Nicholas	app. John Northal, M., son of Ric. Bak ^r	Mercer	5 Edw. IV.
	Davy Richard	Thomas Ingham, M.	Mercer	5 "
57	Drewry Robert	John Drolle Ald.	Mercer	8 "
59b	Daws Thomas		Mercer	19 "
61b	Doly Adam		Draper	22 "
64	Dowce John	Peter Kyndell, W. W.	Worstead W ^r	2 "
64b	Drye William	Geoffy Skowe, W. W.	Worstead W ^r	5 "

* William Deynes, Grocer, late apprentice of Thomas Caly, Citizen and Grocer of London, was admitted to the liberty of the city of Norwich 13th April, 31st Henry VI, in the time of Robert Toppe, Mayor, &c., and because it is plain from a record of the Chamberlain of this city under the seal of the office of Chamberlain of the city of London that he was enrolled in the art of a Grocer, therefore the entry that he made in the art of a Vintner in this city has been cancelled and made void.

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
65	Deye John		Worstead W:	6 Edw. IV.
	Dows John, the younger		Worstead W:	13 "
	Drye Thomas		Worstead W:	14 "
	Dawne William	"unus servient ad clau' Maioris."	Worstead W:	21 "
75b	Daly John		Taylor	17 "
76b	Dokkyng John	Andrew Harald, W:	Weaver	5 "
	Dewe John	Thos. D., Weaver	Weaver	6 "
80b	Dysse Roger		Sherman	6 "
81b	Drake Richard		Bedweaver	14 "
84b	Davy John	John Multon, C.	Carpenter	7 "
	Davy John		Carpenter	14 "
100	Davy Robert	Richd. D., Shoemaker	Shoemaker	22 "
101	Dawdeney Thomas		Baker	2 "
104	Dalham William	John Belstede Barber	Barber	4 "
	Doraunt William		Barber	1 Hen. VI. "readept"
	Dolhale William		Waxchandler	14 Edw. IV.
114	Dowsyng John		Rafman	3 "
	Dryver Peter		Rafman	22 "
111	Deye Robert		Roper	8 "
75b	*De Worall Nicholas		Taylor	2 Ric. III.
67	Davy Thomas	Wm. D. Calandrer	Calandrer	1 "
58	Drake William		Mercer	15 Hen. VII.
118	Dowse Nicholas	John D., Senr, W.	Worstead W:	12 "
	Dykman Richard	Robt. Rose, Ald.	Worstead W:	12 "
	Dyver Richard	John Roper	Worstead W:	12 "
	Dunham William		Worstead W:	13 "
	Drory Henry		Worstead W:	14 "
118b	Dowe Thomas	John D., Junr. W.	Worstead W:	18 "
	Dowce William		Worstead W:	22 "
119	Davy Robert	Robt. Clyford	Worstead W:	21 "
67	Davy William	son of Thos. D., son of Wm. D. Cal.	Calandrer	17 "
72b	Denny Richard		Glover	15 "
75b	Drewe John		Taylor	8 "
123	Denby Henry		Sergt.al's Tailor	13 Hen. VII.
	Damett Thomas		Taylor	14 "
	Doget Robert	Wm. Lynsey, Tailor	Taylor	16 "
	Dodman Hugh	Ed. Cook, Tailor	Taylor	22 "
77	Danyell Nicholas	John Berde, Wool W.	Woollen W:	6 "
	Dokkyng Thomas	John D.	Thk Wooln W:	21 "
81	Dormaunt Thomas	John Hobert, Senr.	Sherman	16 "
86	Drake William		Limeburner	9 "
	Dorlet Robert		Mason	17 "
100	Dobbys John	Robert Davy, S.	Shoemaker	1 "
	Dannet Richard		Shoemaker	11 "
120	Downnyng Ed.	Thos. Crank, B.	Brewer	22 "
	Dalys John	John Barbour	Baker	24 "
103	Deye Thomas		Butcher	3 "
109b	Denne Richard		Reeder	13 "
110b	Davy Ed.		Vintner	6 "
58b	*Dousyng Wm. alias Smyth		Mercer	8 Hen. VIII.
	Damme Robert		Mercer	15 "
136	Davy Richard	Henry Salt	Grocer	26 "
126	Deynes John		Worstead W:	10 "
	Dix Peter		Worstead W:	12 "

**MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS AT SOTTERLEY CHURCH,
SUFFOLK.**

On a brass plate in chancel :—

Here lyeth buried the body of John Playters, Gent., who dyed the xvth daye of Jvly, A'no D'ni 1609.

On a flat stone within the communion rails :—

Jana vxor prior Johannis Playters, Baron^t, qvae fvit filia senior Thomæ Read, de Bardwell, in Com. Svff., Armig., et obijt 30 die Nov., 1665.

On a flat stone within the communion rails :—

Lionellos Playters, Baron^{ts} Rector, Hvivs et Ecclesiae D' Vgshall Hic Jacet Obijt Qvinto die Octobris, 1679, Ætatis svæ 74.

On a stone in chancel (shield) :—

Lionellus Playters, Armiger, Obijt Decimo quarto Die Mensis Septembris Ano^o D'ni 1619. Ætat Suæ 56.

On a marble slab, north wall of chancel :—

To the memory of William Henry, son of Sayer Stone and Elizabeth Warmoll, who died in China 15th September, 1856, and is buried on Danes Island, near Whampoa.

On a monument against the north wall of chancel :—

Conditvm hic est corps Clarissimi viri Thomæ
Playters militis et baronetii vita integritate, morvm
svavitate, animi charitate, probitate colendissimi,
patroni hvivs ecclesiae veri & sempiterne hominvm
memoriae meritissime consecrandi, qvi cvm vixisset
annos 73, abdormivit in Christo placidissimè die 18
Maij anno Domini 1638. Vxores habvit dvas, Prior
fvit Anna primogenita Gvlielmi Swanne de Sowthfleet
in comitatv Cantij militis, qvæ filios dvos, dvasqve filias
ei peperit, & ex hac vita discessit die 14 Octobris.
Anno Messiae regis æterni 1594. Posterior fvit Anna
filia vnica Anthoni Browne de Elsing in comitatv
Norfolciæ militis, qvæ filios octo, decemqve filias ei
genavit (Hæc sverstes est, & inter mortales vitam
agit:) Illa una cum coniuge hic requiescit

In spe cesta fvtræ resurrectionis ad vitam æternam.

On a brass in chancel :—

Here vnder lyeth bryed the body of S^r Thomas Playters, Knight and Barronett, sometime Lord & Patron of this church, he had two wives, and by each diverse children, he ended this life the 18th of May, A^o 1638, & in the 73^d yeare of his Age.

On a brass plate in nave :—

Hic iacet corpus Robti Edgar gene'r Sepultum qui obiit nono die Au-gustij Anno Domini 1594.

On a brass plate nailed against the east wall of the chancel (shield) :—

Here vnder is bryied the body of Alice Lappage, the only wife of Robert Edgar, Gent., & execvtrix to his last will dated the 1 of October, 1593, and by her will dated the 11 of Jvly, 1594, she gave to the reparac'ons of this chvrch xvs.; to the poore at her buriall geven by her execvtors viii*li*.; to the towne of Bekels x*li*.; to the towne of Saterly iii*li*.; to the towne of

Wrentham iiiii.; to the towne of Waynsford iiiii.; & to the towne of Owtshall iiiii.; to be payd within the space of iiii yeris after her death to the vse of the poore, & yealded vppe her sovle to God the iiiith of September, 1595.

On a brass plate nailed against east wall of chancel :—

Here lyeth buried Thomas'e late wyfe vnto Wyll'm Playters, of Sotterlay, Esquier, one of the Dawghters & coheyers vnto Edm'nd Tyrrell, of Betches, in the county of Essex, Esquier, who had issue by the sayde Wyll'm Susan Playters, and Dyed the viiith daye of Maye, An^o dn'i 1578. On whose soule Jesus haue M'cy Beyng of the age of xxxiv yeares.

On a brass on the floor of chancel :—

Here lyeth buried the body of Christopher Playters, esq^r., who had two wifes, vidz., Dorothe, one of y^e daughters & heires of Will' Aselack, of Carrow, Esq^r., by whom he had issue Thomas, & by Ann, daugh^r to Will. Read, of Beclles, esq^r., he had 5 sonnes and 4 daugh^rs: he died vpon y^e 22 day of Aug., an^o 1547. (Shield underneath.)

On the brass border of a raised tomb in chancel :—

Here lieth buried the bodie of William Playters, esquire, sonne & heire of Thomas and Ann his wife: who married Jane, daughter to Sir Edmond Jenney, of Knotshall, knight, by whom he had issue Xpofer & others, and died the 11th day of Nouember, Anno Domini 1512.

On a brass within the communion rails, on the floor :—

Vnder this Stone lyethe buried the bodye of Thomas Playters, of Sotterley, Esquier, patron of this Maner, who had issue by Elizabeth his wyff, one of the Daughters of S^r Thomas Jerman, of Rushebroke, in the countie of Suff., knyght, sixe Sonnes and sixe Daughters, & dyed the ix daye of September, Anno domini 1572.

On a brass plate nailed against the east wall of chancel :—

Vnder this Stone lyethe buried the Bodye of William Playters, Esquier, trew patrone of this churche, who had foure wyves, viz., Thomasen, Daughter of George Duke of Frennes, Esquier, by whom he had issue one sonne, which died without issue. Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Tympley, of Hentylsham, Esquier, by whom he had issue two Daughters and one sonne. Thomasen, one of the daughters and heires of Edmund Tirrell, of Beches, in the Countye of Essex, Esquier, by whom he had issue one daughter. Mary, daughter of Willia Drake, of Hardley, in the Countye of Norff, Esquier, by whome he had issue one Daughter & two sonnes, and Dyed the sixte daye of June, in the yere of our Lorde God mcccc.lxxx four.

On a marble tablet, north side of chancel (shield) :—

In a vault beneath this chancel lie the mortal remains of Thomas Barne, M.A., F.A.S., Rector of this parish from MDCCCLXXX to MCCCCV, and Chaplain in ordinary to their majesties Geo. III, Geo. IV, Will. IV. He died July XXII, MDCCXXXIV. Aged LXVIII years, deeply and justly lamented by his relatives, neighbours and friends.

His widow has caused this monument to be erected as a testimony of her affection and gratitude to the kindest husband and most benevolent friend.

In the same vault are deposited the remains of Sarah Barne, relict of the above named Thomas Barne, and only daughter of the Honble. and

very Rev^d. St. Andrew St. John, dean of Worcester. She died at the Manor House, Crayford, Kent. January **xxix, MDCCXLVII**, aged **LXXVII** years.

On a large marble tablet, south wall of chancel :—

τὰ δὲ εργα αὐτῶν ακολούθει μετ' αὐτων.

Memoria Sacrum

Milonis Barne, Armigeri Hujusce manerii domini, atque ecclesia^{rum} patrōni : Ex eā demo prognati, quae labente sēculo **xvi^{to}** duos Londoniis prætores, exemplo rarissimo protulit; quæq'; maternum genus ab Eduino Sandys, Archiepiscopo Eboracensi dignissimo, ducit. In supremis regni comitiis senatoris munere per annos **xx** perfunctus est. Res, tam publicas quam privatas, pari diligentia ac integritate administravit: Et in omni vita negotis, firmi, probri, et honesti viri, officia amplissimè sustinuit. Uxores habuit duas : 1^o Elizabetham Nathanaelis Elwick, de Crayford, in agro Cantiano, Arm^l (Arcis San-Georgiane, in litora Coromandelico, apud Indos Orientales, olim præfecti), filiam unicam & heredem. 2^o Mariam, Georgii Thornhill, de Diddington, in Huntingdonensi, filiam. Decessit **xx^o** die Decembris, A.D. **m.dcc.lxxx.** *Atatis suæ LXIII.*

Et Mariæ, secundæ ejus uxoris, ex antiquo Thornhillorum de Fixby, in agro Ebor. Stemmate oriundæ; indole ac moribus præstantissimæ, et canore animi, humanitate, benevolentia, liberalitate, eousq; ornatæ, ut omnes, quotquot cum eā consuetudinem haberent, ad amorem sui confestim alliceret.

Marito, qui-cum per annos **xxviii**, mirâ vixit concordiâ, quatuor filios, et quinq; filias peperit, quos omnes, eo defuncto, diligentissimè atque amantissimè fovit: in eā etenim nihil inerat, tectum sive fucatum, sed pura ac sincera omnia, omnia que matrem familias ævi pristini decerent.

Obiit, cheu! nunquam non deflenda & desideranda, **xxviii^o** die Julii, A.D. **m.dccc.ll^o** Annos nata **lxviii.**

Reverentiae & pietatis erga Parentes optimos,

Hoc qualecunq; monumentum

Poni curavit T. B.

On a flat stone within the communion rails :—

To the memory of the Reverend Nicholas Taylor, Rector of this Parish, Who died January the 31, 1758. Aged 60 Years. and also Rector of Shipmeadow.

IN SOTTERLEY CHURCHYARD.

On a raised tomb near the chancel door (shield) :—

Motto under shield :—*vnum cor via vna.*

Here lyeth bryred the body of James Bell, who was rector of this parish 42 yeaeres. He married Anne, one of y^e daughters of John Antell, of St. Andrews Ilketishall, in Suff., gent., by her he had divers Children (but now liveing William & Margaret), he dijed Jvne 16, & was bryred y^e 19th of y^e same month, Anno Dom. 1678.

On a gravestone adjoining the above :—

Here Lyeth the body of Ann Bell (the Relict of James Bell, Some time Rector of this p'ish) who departed this Life the 20th day of February, and was buried the 23^d of y^e Same, A'no Dom' 1699.

LISTS OF FREEMEN OF NORWICH.—NO. 11.
(VOL. IV, P. 288.)

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
127	Deen John		Worstead W ^r	17 Hen. VIII.
	Danyell John		Worstead W ^r	19 "
127b	Deynes William		Worstead W ^r	31 "
	Dunham John		Worstead W ^r	33 "
128	Daubeney Matthew		Worstead W ^r	38 "
68	Downyng John		Glasswright	6 "
71b	Downyng Henry		Fishmonger	17 "
123	Drane Antony		Taylor	4 "
124	Dodman John	Hugh D., Tailor	Taylor	34 "
81	Dey Robert	John Hobart, Shoem ^r	Sherman	1 "
82	Davy Edmund		Coverlet W ^r	17 "
130	Dyngloff John		Cooper	27 "
86	Dowe John	John Myleham, M.	Mason	2 "
135b	Dobilday Richard		Mason	23 "
87b	Drake Stephen		Tanner	23 "
131b	Davy Stephen	John D., Calandrer	Tanner	30 "
122	Davy Thomas		Cordwainer	10 "
122b	Dale William		Cordwainer	35 "
120	Dunham William		Brewer	1 "
	Dalyes Leonard		Baker	8 "
	Davy Thomas		Baker	14 "
120b	Dunham Henry		Maltster	27 "
115b	Dey Richard	app. Tho. Dey, Butcher	Butcher	2 "
116	Deye Andrew	Richard D., Butcher	Butcher	31 "
	Deye Richard	Richard D., Butcher	Butcher	38 "
121	Dawkyng Richard		Barber	11 "
114	Dalyes John		Rafman	16 "
	Dynes John		Rafman	17 "
117	Dikman Peter		Brasier	11 "
107	Dawson John		Bowyer	8 "
125	Derby Richard	Wm. Smith, Pinner	Pinner	1 "
	Dukker John		Saddler	30 "
111	Davy Thomas	Thos. D. Cordwainer	Carter	37 "
139	Dey John		Miller	4 "
139b	Deueret William		Capper	18 "
	Dekon John		Carrier	28 "
	Drorye George	(Alien)	Capper	29 "
	Dowesberry William		Capper	33 "
135	Dunkyn Richard		Mercer	2 Edw. VI.
135b	*Dewe John see Smyth	Ed. Smyth a/l's Dewe M ⁿ	Mason	1 "
30	Erlham Laurence de		Draper	11 Edw. II.
	Est John		Baker	13 "
31	[Elvered] Reginald	Thomas E., of Barsham		16 "
	Enges Robert de		Pn of Kymbirle	20 "
31b	Eggfeld John de		Pelterer	1 Edw. III.
	Ely John de		Lorimer	1 "
	Edman Philip			1 "
	Euerard William	of Wilham		12 "
	Ernald Walter	of Randeworth		12 "
	Estherlynge John de			12 "
	Edrich Richard	of Catton		14 & 15 "
32b	Edward Peter, surnamed de Boteston	of Burston		19 & 20 "
33	Erlham Robert de		Spicer	22 & 23
	Erlham John de			23
33b	[Est] John	Elias E.		24 & 25
34b	Elyngham John de		Mason	39

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
34b	Elyngham Robert de		Mason	39 Edw. III.
	Elys John	of Tutyngton		40 "
	Edmond Thomas	of Aylisham		40 "
35	Everard Simon	of Felddallynge		41 "
	Egmere Hervey de			43 "
	Eggefled Nicholas de			46 "
	Est Robert	of Swenyngton	Litster	46 "
	Edward John	of Buri		46 "
36	*Esch Thomas atte	of Folsham		1 Ric. II.
	Euerard William			2 "
	Elyngg Adam de			3 "
37	Eye Nicholas de		Boatman	7 & 8 "
	Esthalle Nicholas de			9 & 10 "
	Englisch Richard	of Bonewell		9 & 10 "
37b	Ereswell Roger		Backster	11 & 12 "
38	Estoft Robert			15 & 16 "
38b	Eyton John de			16 & 17 "
39	Elyngton Henry		Mercer	19 & 20 "
	Estan William		Wright	22 & 23 "
39b	Euerton Robert		Glover	1 Hen. IV.
40b	Elyngham Andrew	of Cromer		5 "
41	Edward John		Joiner	7 "
42b	Ederich Thomas			1 Hen. V.
43b	Eggy William		Fuller	3 "
44	Estan John		Carpenter	5 "
44b	*Ernest Henry alias Croken'		Mercer	7 "
	Elot John		Mercer	7 "
	Ersham William		Worstead W.	7 "
	Exetre Master John	(p' Maiore)		7 "
45b	Edyngburgh John		Cook	2 Hen. VI.
46	Esthwetyl John		Mercer	3 "
	Edward Roger	of Pulham	Barker	4 "
46b	*Eye John alias Wulf		Reeder	5 "
	Edward John		Merchant	5 "
47	Elger John		Goldsmith	7 "
	*Everard John see Abbote		Mason	8 "
47b	Elmham William	(" h'et copia ")	Smith	9 "
48	*Elys Thomas alias Smyth		Merchant	11 "
	Elwyn William		Weaver	11 "
48b	Elger John		Goldsmith	15 "
	Estan Robert		Weaver	15 "
49	Estgate Thomas		Glover	16 "
	Elys Peter		Fletcher	17, 18 & 19 "
	Emmotis John		Lodere	17, 18 & 19 "
	Elys Thomas		Worstead W.	17, 18 & 19 "
49b	Estgate Robert	nup' de Jernemuth	Osteler	17, 18 & 19 "
	Elys Philip		Mercer	20 "
52	Elys John		Barber	24 "
52b	Elys William		Tailor	24 "
53	Esthawle Stephen		Carpenter	27 & 28 "
56	Edward Thomas	John E. M. & Chamberln	Mercer	34 "
74	Edmundes Thomas		Tailor	32 "
74b	Ely John		Tailor	35 "
83	Elyes Thomas		Carpenter	29 "
107	Est Ralph	John Beklys	Fletcher	34 "
108	Erpyngham John		Girdeler	32 "
56	Emmes John	Greg Draper, C. & Al. M.	Mercer	2 Ed. IV.

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date.
56	Eton William	Wm. Grey	Mercer	5 Ed. IV.
71	Edmondys Robert	Thomas E., Tailor	Fisher	23 "
72	Edward John		Glover	3 "
84	Estgate John		Carpenter	3 "
	Elys John		Carpenter	11 "
87	Elys Robert	Wm. Wode, Barker	Barker	5 "
	Elys Robert		Barker	16 "
89b	Evet Edmund	Wm. Monford, Currier	Currier	7 "
108	Erpyngham John	Richd. Anyell	Girdeler	14 "
57b	Elys William	Thomas E., Ald.	Gentleman, <i>alias</i> Mercer	1 Ric. III.
108	*Elys Robert <i>alias</i> Hughson		Cutler	1 "
67	Edmond Walter		Calanderer	1 "
118	Empson Nicholas	Henry Gardener	Worstead W.	12 Hen. VII.
71b	Estley Simon		Freshwaterm	17 "
123	Elder William		Tailor	15 "
	Evan Robert		Taylor	20 "
87b	Esod John	Wm. Smyth, Barker	Barker	11 "
119	Eston John	Edward Yemmes	Bladesmith	21 "
117	Echerd Ed.	William Curteys	Brasier	6 "
58b	Edon John		Mercer	10 Hen. VIII.
134b	Elden Richard		Mercer	21 "
	Emmys Robert		Mercer	22 "
62	Ebottys Ralph	not apprenticed	Draper	25 "
	Elsey Thomas		Draper	37 "
	Elman John		Worstead W.	17 "
127	Ebbys John		Worstead W.	19 "
127b	Echerd Robert		Worstead W.	31 "
	Emons William		Worstead W.	32 "
68	Euxton Richard		Painter	1 "
123b	Elryche Richard		Taylor	7 "
	Everard Henry		Taylor	11 "
130b	Estowe John		Carpenter	32 "
86	English Robert		Mason	7 "
	Elware Thomas		Freemason	23 "
135b	Emons Christopher		Mason	35 "
131b	Esod Robert	John E., Tanner	Tanner	27 "
122	Eston John		Cordwainer	10 "
119b	Ely Walter	Wm. Cosyn	Smith	4 "
	Ebettys Thomas		Bladesmith	21 "
129	Elye John	Walter E., Bladesmith	Smith	37 "
109b	Everard Andrew		Reeder	15 "
131b	Ebotts Edward		Tanner	1 Edw. VI.
30	Fleighe Walter		Butcher	11 Edw. II.
	[Faber] Reginald	s. of Robt. of Bauburgh*		"
	Fitting Richd.	of Ingeworth		"
31	*Fitcham Master Adam de			13 "
	Frenckis Richard			16 "
	Fransham Hubert de	of Bergh		16 "
	Fouldon John de			18 "
	Felmingham Ralph de	servant of William de		19 "
31b	Fitz Henry	Bliclyngge		
	Flordon Hugh de			20 "
	Frost Simon			1 Edw. III.
	Fishpol William de			1 "
				"
				1 "
				"
				12 "

* Reginaldus filius Roberti fabri de Bauburgh.

Folio.	Name.	Place, Son of, or Apprenticed to	Trade.	Date
31b	Felmingham Thomas de			12 Edw. III.
32	Flordon Robert de		Webster	18 "
	Freton William de		Saddler	18&19 "
32b	*Fen William atte			19&20 "
33	Ferrour William	of Depham		21&22 "
33b	Fuller William	of Pulham		23 "
33	Frankys William			23 "
33b	Fishman David			23 "
	Frostel Henry			24&25 "
34b	Fotour Robert			38 "
	Folsham Lambert de			38 "
	Fouldon John de			38 "
	Frere John	of Colney		38 "
	Felicz Robert	of Aylsham		40 "
	Fayirher Thomas	of London	Butcher	40 "
	Fauel Roger	of Thymelthorp		40 "
	Frank John		Taylor	40 "
	Fauconer William	of Gressenale		41 "
35	Founteigne John de	of Oudenard		41 "
	Felburghs John	of Smallbergh	Chandler	41 "
	Foxle Richard de			42 "
	Fale Robert		Sherman	45 "
	Fyncham Thomas de			46 "
	Frary John	of Runhale		46 "
35b	Fen Thomas in the		Barker	47 "
	Frenge John de		Painter	48 "
	Fullere John		Smith	50 "
	Fullere Robert	of Stoke Ferry	Braiser	50 "
36	*fen John atte		Barker	1 Ric. II.
	Felmingham John de		Tapizere	2 "
36b	Folsham Adam de		Woolman	3 "
	Framyngham William de		Taylor	3 "
	Fulcher Robert			3 "
	Frost William		Fuller	3 "
	Fraunceys Richard	of Shelfangyll	Butcher	4 "
	Fraunceys John	of Colney	Fishman	4 "
	Ficlyng Thomas		Fishman	4 "
	Fourbour Richard		Clerk	4 "
37	Fytz Helias	of Ryngland	Barker	6 "
	Fayireok Adam		Webster	8& 9 "
	Fauconer John		Saddler	9&10 "
37b	Ferror Stephen		Fishman	9&10 "
	*Fuller John <i>alias</i> Halle	proved liberty of Wm. H., his father		9&10 "
	Frenge Stephen		Painter	10&11 "
	Frenge Robert		Painter	10&11 "
	Frenge James		Glover	10&11 "
	Flecke Thomas		Webster	10&11 "
38	Faconer Henry		Bedweaver	12&13 "
	Feythe John		Beckster	13&14 "
	Fode William	of Aylsham		14&15 "
	Frost William		Cordwainer	15&16 "
	Frevyle William		Cordwainer	16&17 "
	Freende John		Osteler	16&17 "
	Fuller Martin		Webster	16&17 "
38b	Freeston John		Meleman	17&18 "
	Frevyle Geoffrey		Bedweaver	18&19 "

The Ecclesiastical Courts no longer having jurisdiction in matrimonial cases, it may possibly be worth preserving in the *East Anglian*, the following transcripts of the "Allegations" made by John Parr, to shew cause why his wife Eleanor Parr was not entitled to a restitution of conjugal rights.—C. J. A.

John Parr, of Salthouse, in the county of Norfolk and Diocese of Norwich, Esq^r, ag^t Eleanor Parr (late Bally) Now His Wife, in a certain pretended Cause or Business of Restoration of Conjugal Rights,

ffrank Collis, Clerk.

2^d July, 1734, On which Day the said John Parr (without revoking his proctor otherwise by him. Constituted in this cause) with intent to show cause why the Conjugal Rights ought not to be restored to her the said Eleanor Parr his said Wife, and to all Effects in Law whatsoever pleaded, alledged, and hereby in law propounded articulately as follows : To wit

first. That the said John Parr and the said Eleanor (late Bally) now his wife, the party agent in this pretended Cause, were Lawfully married or joined together in the Holy Estate of Matrimony on or about the 27th day of October, in the Year of our Lord 1719 last past, in the Parish Church of Horsford, in the County of Norfolk, and He the said John Parr and the said Eleanor his Wife Did live & Cohabit together as man and wife for about the space of Thirteen Years then next following the Solemnization of the said marriage between them, at Salthouse aforesaid, and at several other places in the said County and elsewhere, and were and are Lawfull Man and Wife and for and as such are Commonly known, taken and reputed and the said party propon^t, alledgeth any other space of time and propoundeth the preme's jointly and severally.

2. That the said John Parr and Eleanor his said Wife since y^e Solemnization of their said marriage had and have Issue between them, together born and yet living, To wit Muriel, a Daughter, aged about fourteen years, John, a Son, aged about Eleven Years, Eleanor, a Daughter, aged about Seven Years, and Ann, a Daughter, aged about three Years, and so much was and is true and the said party propoundeth as before.

3. That the said John Parr (during all the aforesaid time of his living & cohabiting with her the said Eleanor Parr his said Wife) hath in all things Demean'd and behaved himself towards her as an affectionate, Tender and Loving Husband, and hath at all times consented unto and comply'd with all such modest, decent and reasonable requests as have at any time been made to him by his said Wife, & hath not co'mitted or om'itted anything whereby she might be justly provoked to treat him cruelly, or whereby her affections might be alienated from him, and so much was and s well known and verily believed to be true by divers persons Dwelling in iand about the parish of Salthouse aforesaid and elsewhere, and the said party propoundeth as before.

4. That the premises notwithstanding the said Eleanor Parr, after she had cohabited with her said Husband for about the space of Thirteen Years as is aforesaid, being unmindful of her Marriage Vow and Covenant became alienated and Estranged from her said Husband in her affections, and in y^e Months of May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December, and January, in y^e year of our Lord 1732 last past, or

in some one or more of the said Months, Did frequent the Company of & live incontinently and in adultery with one Christopher Alcock, the son of Jeffry Alcock, of the parish of St. Clement, in the City of Norwich, which said Christopher was then living, but is since dead, and particularly sometime in the month of November, in y^e Year 1732 aforesaid, she, the said Eleanor Parr did (wickedly & otherwise Than was Consistent with the fear of God and her Duty to her Husband) admit the said Christopher Alcock to come into naked Bed with her in her own Lodging Room, com^only called the Kitchen Chamber, at her Dwelling house in Salthouse aforesaid, and did then and there (as she had often done before) suffer and permit him the said Christopher Alcock to have carnal use and knowledge of her Body, and so much was & is well known to be true by several Credible persons then living in the said John Parr's ffamily, who did actually see them in naked Bed together at the time and place aforesaid, and the said party alledgedeth any other time and place and propoundeth as before.

5. That the said Eleanor Parr's affections became so farr alienated and Estranged from her said Husband and were to so great a degree fixed and settled on the said Christopher Alcock by such her Jncontinent and adulterous practices that on or about the twenty-sixth Day of March, in the Year of our Lord 1733 last past, She, the said Eleanor Parr, being quite regardless of her said Marriage Vow & Covenant, did, of her own accord, and without her said Husband's consent or privity, go away, Depart, and Elope from her said Husband, and in a Clandesine manner, Enter'd herself and one Sarah Gogney, then her maid Servant, on Board a certaint Ship at that time lying at Anchor in the Bay of Salthouse, Commanded by one Thomas , of Salthouse aforesaid, Ship Master, whom she had privately Contracted with to carry her to Yarmouth, in y^e county aforesaid, and from thence, She, the said Eleanor Parr, took Shipping for Holland, & being Landed there he went straight for Amsterdam, and there hearing that the said Christopher Alcock was gone to Dunkirk, in fflanders, She J'mediately from thence took Shipping for that port in pursuit of him the said Christopher Alcock, who had just before been at both those places. But two of her the said Eleanor Parr's Letters, the one dated the 15th & the other y^e 16th of of the said month of March, and Directed and intended to have been sent to the said Christopher Alcock, who was then or about that time at Amsterdam aforesaid, having been intercepted and conveyed to the said Jeffry Alcock, the ffather, some short time before her said Elopfement, He, the said Jeffry Alcock (Discovering by the said Letters that She, the said Eleanor Parr was determined to go in a short time to his said Son, then in Holland), wrote Jnstantly to his said Son to come home to England, who, according to his ffather's Com'ands, took shipping forthwith and came over to England, by which means She, the said Eleanor Parr was Justly Deprived of her promised pleasure abroad, and soon after she returned to England in y^e greatest agony and confusion for y^e Disappointment, and so much was & is notoriously known to be true, & y^e s^d party propoundeth any other time and place & propoundeth as before.

6. That the said Eleanor Parr at the time of her said Elopfement from her Husband as is afores^d, did clandestinely take from him and carry or cause to be carried off with her a great part of his goods, Chattles and

personal estate, and particularly these following, To wit :—

A Large Quantity of Gold wrap'd up in a Cloath; a Gold Watch, valued at Thirty Guineas; a Diamond Locket, containing Eighteen Diamonds; *Two or Three* Diamond Rings and a Large Pearl Necklace of two strings; a Silver Salvor, a Silver Pot, and a Silver Tumbler; a great quantity of fine Linnen (beside wearing Apparel), to wit, a Crimson Velvet Short Cloak, trim'd with Gold fringe, valued £14; a Crimson Damask Short Cloak, trim'd with Silver; a Long Scarlet Cloath Cloak, trim'd with Gold; a Short Scarlet Cloath Cloak, plain; two Suits of Dress'd Cloaths, white Tisseu; a Suit of Dress'd Cloaths, Black mantau; a Suit of Dress'd Cloaths, Green and white Tisseu; a Green Tabby gown, trim'd with Silver; a Yellow Mantau Gown; a Green & White Sattin Gown; a Silk Jacket & Coat, trim'd with fringe of y^e own Colour; *Several Silk Coats* & a Scarlet Coat, trim'd with Gold; Several fine Laced Handkerchiefs and Mobbs. All which said Goods, Chattels and Wearing Apparel above men'coned (among many others), She, y^e s^d Eleanor Parr, on or about the said 26th Day of March, in y^e Ye^r 1733 aforesaid (taking advantage of her said Husband's absence, who was then at Norwich), Did Clandestinely Convey or cause to be conveyed to and put a board the said Ship then lying in y^e Bay of Salthouse as is aforesasd, & carried them with her beyond the Sea, and has unjustly detained them from her said Husband ever since y^e time of her said Elopem't from him, & so much was and is true, and the said party alledgeth any other goods, Chattles and Wearing apparel, and any other time & place & propoundeth as before.

(To be continued.)

On looking over my Suffolk deeds I found the following, which may be interesting to your Suffolk antiquaries.—THOMAS PHILLIPS.

“ Ceste indenture fate par entre mounstre Andreu de Bures & Thomas le fuits mounstre Thomas de Ponynge tesmoygne de les denyers qui le dist Thomas ad nessier de dist Andreue en partie de les denyers que les luy sunt ducts de le denys soun pierre fungē g'ilmoroust tanq. le dymengs procheyn apres le feiste la Nativite Seynt Johan le Baptist, cest assavoir paye a Roberd de Stratforde xv souts vid Pur botes & souleres Et le dist Thomas ressut a la mesoun Dame Cessilie a Loundres xs. Et lxs. de dist andreu par les meyns Roberd le Boteler, par deux foythe. Et paye pur une peyre de plates xxss. Et pur 1 peyre de gauntz iiiis. viid. Et pur 1 helme & 1 basynet xiis. iiiid. Et pur 1 Coverlyt ove une Tapit viis. iid. Et pur 1 cheval noyr achate a Loundres xxiiis. iid. Et pur une sele pur la male viis. Et pur 1 cofyssye peynt vid. Et pur 1 cotel iiiid. Et pur 1 peyre des quissents, Gambes, Vambracers & rerebracers xvii. Et les despences le dist Thomas & Richard le Parker per iiii jours a Loundres pur la cost de les distes choses viis. iid. Et puy's paye a Johan le Kynge pur 1 dublet vs. Et pur deux cotes armes xxxiiis. iiiid. Et pur 1 targat val

Item, paye a Roberd de Stratford* pur xxiiii peyre des souleres oue 1 peyre de botes xiis. viid. It. lyvere au dist Thomas xxxixs. iiiid. le dymengs procheyn apres la feiste Seynt Barnabe a Wetone. En test-

* The words in italic are erased in the original.

moynaunce de aquele chose a ceste endenture jay mys moun seal En la presence ma Dame de Wysham & mounsite Michiel de Poneyngges le uncle, Johan Boteler & Thomas Boteler ; L'an du Reyngne le Rey Edward tiree apres la conquiste quatourzime.

Arms—On the Seal of red wax, barry of 6, over all a bend. *Legend*—
“ Sigillu. Thome de Ponynge.”

MSS. BELONGING TO THE PARISH OF ST. MARGARET'S,
SOUTH ELMHAM.

I.

Sciant p'sentes & fut'i q'd nos Will's Knot de p'och' sc'i Nich'i in Southelma'm & Alicia vx' mea de ead'm vnam' assensu & voluntate n'ra concessim' dedim' & hac p'senti carta n'ra confirmau'm' Rog'o aleyn de p'och' sc'e margarete in ead'm vill' & Elene vx'i sue de ead'm he'd' & assign' suis vnam peciam t're cu' suis p'tine' iac' in p'och' p'd'c'a int' t'ram eccl'ie sc'e margarete ex p'te orient' & t'r'a dict' Elene ex p'te occid'nt' vnu' cap'd abuttat v's' austru' sup' t'r'a d'c'i Clement' (*sic*) & aliud cap'd sup' past'am eccl'ie sc'e Margarete v's' aquilon'. H'ndu' & t'endu' d'tam pec' t're cu' om'ibz suis p'tin' t' p'dict' Rog'o & Elene her' & assign' suis lib'e quite b'n' & in pace & h'editor' de Capit' d'no feod' p' s'uicia inde debita & cons' imp'petuu'. Et nos dict' Will' Alicia & h'edes n'ri dict' pec' t're cu' om'ibz suis p'tin' t' p'dict' Rog'o & Elene he'd' & assign' suis cont' om'es gentes Warantizabim' imp'petuu'. Jn cui' rei testi'oniu' huic p'senti carte Sigilla n'ra apposu'in'. Hiis testibz Will'o Bateman Ric'o ant's Tho'e Edward Tho'e Brende Tho'e Bettys & aliis. Dat' ap'd Southelmh'm die Do'nica p'xi'a an' f'tm Sc'i Barnabe ap'li. Auno regni Regis Edwardi t'cij a Conquestu quadragesimo t'cio.

II.

Sciant p'sentes & ffuturi q'd nos Ric'us Corbyn de Aldebergh Joh'nes Pye de ead'm & Thomas Wetyng de p'ochia b'e marie de flixton in southelmh'm dimisimus tradidimus lib'auim' & hac p'senti' carta n'ra confirmauim' Will'mo Brende de p'och' sc'e margarete & Roberto Brende de ead'm p'och' in southelmh'm p'dict' Jun' hered' & assign' suis vnam pecia' t're iacent' in p'ochia b'e marie de flixton p'dict' cum om'ibz suis p'tin' videl't int' tib'am t'r' eccl'ie b'e marie de flixton antedict' ex p'te aquilon' & t'r' d'c'i Thome Wetyng ex p'te austre' cuius caput orient' abuttat sup' t'r' Joh'is smythis caput vero occident' sup' p' d'c'um lib'am t'r' eccl'ie b'e marie de flixton sup'dict' Quam quid'm pec' terr' nup' h'ui'm co'iunctim cu' aliis t'r' & teu' iac' in southelmh'm antedict' ex dono & feoffamento Joh'is Pye de p'd'c'a p'och' b'e marie de flixton p'dict' H'end' & tenend' totam p'd'c'am pecia' t'r' cum om'ibz & sing'lis suis p'tin' vt sup' d'c'm est p'fat' Will'mo Brende & Rob'to Brende Jun' hered' & assign' eor' de Capit d'nis feed' illor' p' seruicia inde debit' & de iure consuetr imp'p'm Jn cuius rei testimoniu' hinc' p'senti carte n're sigilla n'ra apposuim' Hiis testibz Thoma Bateman armig'o Joh'ne Brende Joh'ne Peion Joh'ne ffelret Will'mo Cabald & aliis Dat' apud southelmh'm sup' dict' sexto decimo die die februarij Anno regni Regis Henrici sexti post conquestum anglie tricesimo sext.

III.

Sciant p'sentes & futur' q'd nos andreas Boys Joh'es Boys Walterus ffelde & Thomas Brende dimisim' lib'auim' & hac p'sent' carta n'ra confir-mauim' Will'o Thedriche p'sone eccl'ie Sc'e margarete de Southelham totu' illud Ten'tu' vocat' Keñpes vna cu' om'ibz alijs t'r' ten't' prat' pasc' pastur' co'i's vijs semit' bosc' alnet' moris marisc' reddit' & s'nic' cu' om'ibz suis p'tin' in p'dict' p'och' Sc'e margarete seu alibi infra villa' de Southelhm'm que nup' h'uim' coniuncti' cu' Rob'to haughe iam defunct' ex dimissione & feoffamento p'd'ti Will'i Thedriche p'ut p' quandam carts' inde nobis confect' plenius liquet h'end' & tenend' p'dict' Ten'tu' terr' & ten'ta reddit' & s'uc' & cetere p'missa cu' om'ibz suis p'tin' p'fato Will'o Thedriche hered' & assign' suis de Capit' d'nis feed' ill' p' s'uc' inde debit' & de iure consuet' imp'p'm Pretorea attorn' & in loco n'ro posuum' Joh'em harkok sen' & Joh'em Wodkok sen' n'ros veros & leg' attorn' coniuncti' & diuisim ad delib'and' vice & no'i'e n'ro eidem Will'o plenam & pacificam seisia' de & in om'ibz p'd't p'dc'is terr' ten'tis reddit' & s'uc' & ceteris p'missis cu' om'ibz suis p'tin' S'c'd'm vim formam & eff'c'm p'sent' carte Jn cui (*sic*) rei testi'o'm huic p'senti carte sigilla n'ra apposuim' hiis Testibz Thoma Bateman armig'o Robt'o Bateman filio suo Nich'o hare Nich'o Buntyng Ric'o auntell Robt'o Toly Ric'o hood & alijs Dat' apud p'dict' paroch' sc'e margar' vicesimo die mensis Junij anno regni Reges Edwardi quarti post conq'm angl' vicesimo s'c'do.

IV.

Sciant p'sentes et futur' q'd nos Joh'es hare de homersfeld et Joh'es Owrys de p'och sc'e m'garete in southelham dimisim' feoffauim' et hac p'senti carta n'ra confirmauim' arthuro Wylkoks cl'ico et Will'o knott's rectori eccl'ie sc'i Nich'i in southelham her' et assign' suis quandam pecia' terr' cont'en' p' estimac'o'em di' acr' t'r' siue sit plus siue sit min' iacent int' t'ras rectoris sc'e m'garete ex p'tibz occidentalibz & orie'talibz et abuttat sup' t'ram d'c'e rectorie ex p'te boriali et terra' nup' Joh'is peion ex p'te aust'li qua' quidem peciam t're int' alia nup' h'uim' ex dono et feoffame'to Will'i syward de southelma' iam defu'cto vt p' carta' sua' inde nobis confect' pleni' liquet cui' uero cart' Dat' est p'mo die mens' augusti anno rr' henr' septimi decimonono H'end' et tend' p'dict' pecia' terr' cu' suis p'tin' p'fat's arthuro Wylkoks et Will'o knott's hered' et assign', suis imp'p'm de Capitalibz d'nis feed' illius p' s'ucia' inde debit' et de Jure consuet' Et Jnsup' sciat' nos p'fatos Joh'em hare et Joh'em Owrys ordinasse constituisse et in loco n'ro posuisse dil'c'os n'ros in xp'o Will'm Thomson et Joh'em harrok coiu'ctim et diuisim n'ros ueros et legit'ios attorn' ad delib'and' p' nobis et no'i'e n'ro p'fat's arthuro Wylkoks et Wyll'o knott's hered' et assign' suis plena' et pacifica' possessione' et seisia' de et in p'dict' pecia t're cu' suis p'tin' s'c'd'm vim forma' et effect' p'sent's carte n're Rat' et g't' h'itur' q'cq'd p'dict' attorn' n'ri seu alt' eor' fec'it in p'missio Jn cui' rei testi'm nos p'fati Joh'es hare et Joh'es Owrys p'sentibz sigilla n'ra apposuim' hiis Testibz Will'o Dryuer Jacobo Gall cl'ic's Joh'e Corby Ed'do Sperhauke Waltero llyly et mult's alijs Dat' decimo die februarij anno regni Reg's henr' septimi vicesimo. Endorsed, "The Towne lande in the p'son of St. margarett's feilde."

[NOTE. *The following INDEX to Vol. iv. of the EAST ANGLIAN, has been compiled from two completed Indices prepared respectively by Mr. F. Grigson and Mr. T. R. Tallack for their private use, and generously placed by them at my disposal as Editor of the New Series. It is here offered (with Title Page) to Subscribers, in compliance with a promise made on the introduction of the New Series, and in the hope of rendering the incomplete fourth volume of the late Mr. Tymm's publication more generally useful.—*
C. H. EVELYN WHITE.]

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